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NORTH CAROLINA *Christian* ADVOCATE

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Number 1

North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Front View of Louisburg College Campus



This is a front view of the campus, showing, left to right, Franklin, Main, Davis and Wright Buildings.

(See pages 6, 7, 8, 9)

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ THE REV. CLYDE TUCKER, missionary from Argentina, preached in Morris Chapel Methodist Church at 11:00 a.m. December 31. The congregation closed out 1961 with a Candlelight Communion service that night.

¶ THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Methodist Ministers Credit Union of the North Carolina Conference will be held at Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, at 11:00 a.m., on January 8. All members are invited to attend.

¶ DR. B. G. CHILDS of Durham was the speaker at the Ladies' Night banquet sponsored by the Methodist Men and the Wilson Smith Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, Charlotte, Monday night, December 18.

¶ DR. JAMES R. HAILEY, professor of Religion at North Carolina Wesleyan College, was guest minister at Rich Square Methodist Church December 24 and December 31. Rev. Vance Lewis, the pastor, was absent because of an appendectomy.

¶ DR. A. J. HOBBS, superintendent of the New Bern District, preached at First Methodist Church, Morehead City, on Sunday, December 17, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Barney Davidson who, with his family, was visiting his parents in Texas.

¶ ON DECEMBER 31, the Rev. Richard Crowder, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Charlotte, was guest preacher at Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, for Student Recognition Day. He is a "son" of Wesley Memorial Church.

¶ BETHLEHEM METHODIST CHURCH, Route 5, Monroe, will dedicate its new Memorial Education Building Jan. 14, at the 11 a.m. service. Dr. Jackson Huneycutt will bring the message, then dedicate the building. An invitation is extended to all friends to attend.

¶ THE PASTORS and their families of the New Bern District presented their district superintendent and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, a General Electric stereophonic high-fidelity record player as a Christmas present during the holidays. Dr. Hobbs says "these pastors really made our Christmas a happy one."

¶ JACK WILSON of Raleigh, who is captain of the Duke football team, and is a ministerial student in the Divinity School, appeared on the "Circuit Rider" program over Station WRAL-TV on New Year's Eve. The program is under the direction of the Rev. Malloy Owen, III, pastor of Horne Memorial Methodist Church of Clayton.

¶ E. J. HOYLE, social service director of the Methodist Home for Children in Winston-Salem, was one of a half dozen Methodist children's home leaders invited to Chicago December 7-8 for a special committee on Methodism's ministry to the retarded child. The consultation was under the auspices of the General Board of Hospitals and Homes.

¶ PRESIDENT THOMAS A. COLLINS of North Carolina Wesleyan College was guest minister at St. Paul Methodist Church for the observance of Student Recognition Sunday December 31. Rev. A. L. Reynolds is pastor.

¶ A GIFT OF \$500.00 was made to North Carolina Wesleyan College of Rocky Mount through the Littleton College Memorial College Fund. With this gift Mrs. D. C. Lawrence established a scholarship to honor her sister, Mrs. Emma Thornton Nowell, Littleton alumna and distinguished former teacher.

¶ BETHLEHEM METHODIST CHURCH, near Monroe, will have a School of Missions January 8-11. There will be classes and visual aid on 8, 9, 10. The 11th will be Mission Rally Day with the Prospect and Hebron Charges cooperating. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Bishop Cyrus Dawsey, retired, who has served many years in Brazil.

¶ DUKE UNIVERSITY has received a grant of \$400,000 from the Ford Foundation for the support of international studies over a five-year period, according to an announcement by Dr. Deryl Hart, president. The funds will be used for a major new program on South and Southeast Asia, for studies relating to Africa and Latin America, and for summer seminars to stimulate international studies at other southern educational institutions.

¶ CHARLES K. McADAMS, director of public relations and development at Methodist College, was speaker for the MYF at Hope Mills Methodist Church, Fayetteville District, on Sunday evening, December 10. Following his message the Intermediate Department of the MYF presented him with a check for \$50.00 for Methodist College. Miss Betty Davis is counselor for the MYF and the Rev. Odell Walker is pastor of the church.

¶ THE LITTLETON COLLEGE Memorial Collection of over 1,000 books, plus a wide assortment of memorabilia of the former private Methodist college located in Littleton, was presented recently to Mr. Walter Gray, librarian of North Carolina Wesleyan College, by Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives of Enfield and Greenville. A similar, but smaller collection of Littleton College memorabilia has also been presented by Dr. Rives to the Southern Historical Collection at the library at the University of North Carolina.

¶ ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, December 17, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the Saint Peters Methodist Church at Camp Glenn. The new name has been given to the Camp Glenn Church as it begins its new building program. Leading in the service were Dr. A. J. Hobbs, district superintendent, and the pastor, Rev. J. P. Mansfield. The church is located in Mitchell Village, Morehead City. Members of the Building Committee are Wm. J. McCabe, Mrs. J. L. Baldwin, C. L. McCabe, M. J. Lockhart, William Yeager, Mrs. Edgar Simpson, and Mrs. M. L. Mansfield.

¶ "THE CHRISTIAN UNDERSTANDING OF LIFE" will be the theme for a series of lectures by Dr. Harold Bosley during Emory University's 28th annual Ministers' Week, January 15-19, 1962.

¶ MAIN STREET CHURCH, Albemarle, will observe Laymen's Day next Sunday at 11 a.m. Mr. Tom Little of Wadesboro, associate lay leader of the Western North Carolina Conference, will be the speaker.

¶ THE METHODIST MEN of West Nash Methodist Church, Wilson, observed Ladies Night with a Christmas party. The Rev. Thomas A. Collins was the speaker. Rev. Jim Bailey is the pastor.

¶ "THE CHURCH'S MISSION, or Man's Mistake" will be the theme of a state conference of the Methodist Student Movement January 26-28. The three-day conference is to take place at High Point College and Wesley Memorial Church.

¶ THE REV. ROBY EVANS was named by Bishop Nolan B. Harmon and his Cabinet at their meeting in Charlotte December 19, to succeed the Rev. Douglas Cannon, II, as pastor for the Liberty Circuit, located in the High Point District.

¶ BEGINNING THE FIRST SUNDAY evening in January and continuing each Sunday through the first Sunday evening in February a Church-wide School of Missions will be held in First Methodist Church, Cherryville. Rev. E. Paul Hamilton is pastor.

¶ REV. H. M. McLAMB, pastor of Davis Street Church, Burlington, conducted a Christmas church membership campaign. As a result 23 persons were received December 24, and 15 more are to be received, for a total of 38. Of this number 24 are on profession of faith and 14 by transfer. Also 7 babies were baptized at the Christmas service.

¶ OUR READERS will be glad to know that Rev. W. N. Vaughan, retired member of the North Carolina Conference, now living in Richmond, Va., participated recently with three other retired ministers in a service at the Lakeside Methodist Church. It was "retired ministers' day," and the men planned and carried out the program, which was broadcast over radio. At the same church recently 14 Boy Scouts were given the God and Country Award in a Sunday morning service.

North Wilkesboro District Annual Christmas Dinner

The North Wilkesboro District ministers and wives had their annual Christmas dinner at First Methodist Church on Friday night, December 15.

Kenneth and Peggy Horn were leaders for several games which everyone enjoyed. Jesse Johnson led in a carol sing. Mrs. Haywood Hyatt, president of the wives, presented the district superintendent and his wife with a beautiful chafing dish from the district. Most of the ministers of the district were present and a very good time was had by all.

ESTELLE SUMMEY, Sec.-Treas.

Thomasville District Methodists To Meet January 7

Delegates representing almost one hundred Methodist churches of the Thomasville area will come together on Sunday, January 7, in a District Conference. The conference will convene at 2:30 o'clock at Shiloh Methodist Church, Lexington.

The conference will devote the major portion of its time to the work of evangelism and of missions.

Dr. C. Excelle Rozzelle, one of North Carolina's best known and loved Methodist ministers, will speak on "Evangelism for Today."

Dr. Rozzelle, now retired and living in Winston-Salem, has served a number of outstanding Methodist churches in this state. Among them have been First, Gastonia; Ardmore, Winston-Salem; Myers Park, Charlotte; Wesley Memorial, High Point; and University, Chapel Hill. He also has served as superintendent of both the Thomasville and Winston-Salem Districts of the Methodist Church.

The Reverend Edward F. Smith, who has served on the faculty of the first Protestant seminary in the Congo, will speak on "The Congo and Christ."

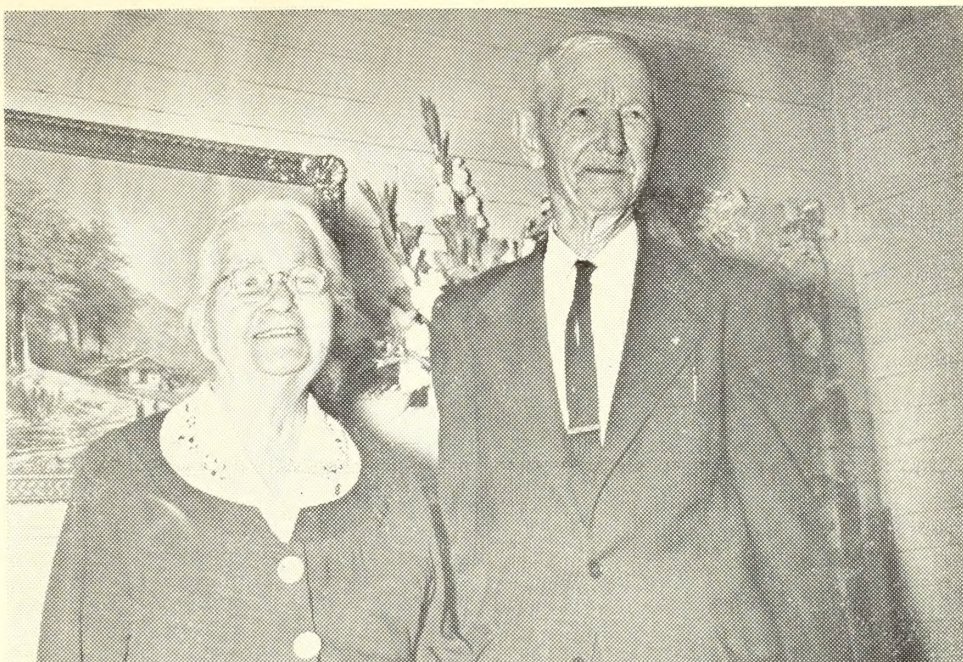
Mr. Smith, whose American home was in Fayetteville, has returned to the United States for a year's furlough after missionary service. During the last year he has taught at the new Faculty of Protestant Theology at Elisabethville, capital of Katanga (Congo).

Members of the conference, under the leadership of District Superintendent John Carper, will hear reports from various agencies and institutions in the District and the Annual Conference. They also will vote the License to Preach for candidates seeking that right.

Myers Park Church, Charlotte, To Observe "Concern For Missions"

Myers Park Methodist Church of Charlotte is giving special emphasis during the month of January to "Concern for Missions." The church has one of the largest mission programs of any church in the state, its anticipated giving for benevolences, missions, and related services reaching a total of \$78,404.

In the current program a brochure has been prepared with the express purpose of giving information to the congregation concerning the local, national, and world-wide mission service. Set before the group are the figures for each cause and for each of the special interests for its study and information. On Sunday night, January 7, Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, wife of Bishop Harmon and a member of the Myers Park Church, will speak on "A Look Into South America." Sunday, January 14, at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m., Rev. and Mrs. David Scott, a new missionary couple to be supported by the church, will be presented to the congregation, and will bring messages to the Senior High Youth Fellowship and the Fidelis Group Sunday night at 6:30. The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Welchel, supported by the church, are in Katanga, Africa. Bishop James K. Matthews of the Boston Area will be the speaker at a church-wide dinner Monday night, January 15 at 6:15. On



The J. S. Broomes Celebrate 70th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Broome from the Bethlehem Methodist Church in Union County (Albemarle District) celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on December 3, 1961. They were married when both were 19, and they are presently in their 89th year of age. Both are still active and have a youthful outlook on life.

In those 70 years, many blessings came to Mr. and Mrs. Broome. They started off as tenant farmers, but after 12 years were able to purchase their own farm of 100 acres. Much work was involved in clearing the land, building a house and barn, and digging the well, but the Broomes were equal to the task. That "old home place" is very dear to them for they lived there for 50 years, tilling the land and rearing their children.

Sending children to school in those days was quite a task, yet the Broomes did a good job of it. Their first children went to elementary school in the home community, but

for high school had to go some distance to board at the Wesley High School (in another part of the county). All of the children finished high school and seven of the 10 went to college. At one time there were four children in college.

Of the group that attended college, five are teachers. One son, the youngest, graduated from State College and taught for a while, but then took a job with Coble Dairies, where he is presently employed.

The Broomes were (and are) church-going and church-loving people. In 1896 Mr. Broome accepted the job of church school superintendent of Bethlehem Methodist Church, and with the exception of one or two years, served in that position for 35 years. In the early days, Mr. Broome related that he would take three of the small children with him when he opened Sunday school and Mrs. Broome would have one in her arms. The children's conduct at church was not a problem, because the Broomes knew how to discipline them.

Mr. and Mrs. Broome are justly proud of their 10 children, 29 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren, and their one great-great-grandchild.

During his lifetime Mr. Broome has been honored with practically every position that the church offers, from that of janitor to district lay leader, and even yet today he is quite active and influential in the work of the church.

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Thursday night, January 4, a family night occasion will be observed with the Rev. Marion W. Way, Jr., a missionary to Angola, Africa, as the speaker. Again on Thursday night, January 11 at 6:15 will be observed with a family night dinner, and movies in color will be shown on "Mission In Bolivia." At the family night dinner on Thursday, January 25 at 6:15, Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, the pastor, will show slides on Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Bolivia. These pictures were taken on a preaching mission a few years ago. The entire program is designed to acquaint the congregation better with the mission program around the world, and with particular attention to the part the local church is assuming in that program.

¶ DR. HAROLD J. DUDLEY of Raleigh is presently gathering material for the writing of a new history of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina. He requests that anyone having in their possession anything that would contribute to this effort contact him at once. The address is Box 10785, or telephone TE 25521, Raleigh.

EDITORIALS

We Pay Tribute To A Fine Christian Couple

Sheer gratitude for the influence of a consecrated layman in the boyhood days of this writer makes it a joy for us to give an expression of real pleasure on the occasion of the celebration of the 70th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Broome of Union County, near Monroe. Married December 3, 1891, this fine couple has become a symbol of loyalty and devotion to the home and the church through these seventy years. They are known perhaps as the most faithful couple in the Bethlehem Church where they have served in every position with distinction, and where they have maintained a consistently Christian home.

It was during the teen-age years of this editor as a country boy attending the Bethlehem Sunday school, and becoming a member of the church, that "Brother Sidney" was the faithful Sunday school superintendent, a position he filled for some thirty-five years. Having children the same age as the writer, and being in the same community and church, naturally we found our way into the home, put our feet under the well-provided table, and later went scampering off to the old swimming hole or to roam the fields and woods as boys are accustomed to do. Little did Mr. Broome realize at that time what great admiration we had for him and his wife and what influence they were exercising upon our young lives. Through the years we have cherished this association and we know we have been strengthened because of it.

This splendid couple reared a fine family of ten children, and now are able to boast of 29 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Although they are approaching their 90th year, they are still regular attendants at the Bethlehem Methodist Church, and have an optimistic outlook upon life. The NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has been, and still is, a regular and welcomed periodical going into their home each week. We are glad to pay tribute to such an unusual and such a worthy couple. For a fuller account of this anniversary we refer the reader to the article on page 3 of this issue.

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At the beginning of this new year let us all commit ourselves to a closer walk with God and a more dedicated service in His name. May this new year bring to us enriching experiences.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

—Phil. 3:13, 14.

Grifton Methodist Church Gave Fine Christmas Pageant

More than 200 Grifton Methodists turned out at 6:00 o'clock Sunday, December 17, for the Christmas pageant and fellowship night. Music by four choirs provided background and well-timed entrances by richly-costumed characters brought life to the narration of "Why the Chimes Rang," a dear legend about two small boys making a worthy gift to Christ.

The amazing standing-room-only attendance in rainy weather held for the children's program and family social following in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Santa Claus told a story to the kindergarten children gathered around her, the Primary and Junior Choirs sang several Christmas songs, the Junior High MYF sang "The 12 Days of Christmas," the Senior MYF presented a humorous skit on "Twas the Night Before Christmas," the occasion was sprinkled with carols, Santa showed up with gaily colored boxes of goodies for all the children. Following refreshments for all the social was closed with a birthday cake skit for Jesus, and the benediction. Many gifts, clothes, and food parcels were brought for several needy families in the community, and caroling by several groups was planned for the shut-ins during the holidays.

Much acclaim was made that this was the finest such event ever offered in Grifton.

TRAFCO Graduate Fellowship Honors Dr. Ralph W. Sockman

The Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission (TRAFCO) has established a Ralph W. Sockman Graduate Fellowship in Communications Study.

The fellowship grant, to be a minimum of \$3,500 annually, was announced at a recognition luncheon that the TRAFCO executive committee had for Dr. Sockman in New York December 15.

Dr. Sockman has been a nationally known radio preacher for more than 30 years. He retired December 31 as pastor of Christ Church (Methodist) in New York, ending the longest single-church pastorate in the Methodist church.

The grant will be awarded each year to a person who has specialized training in theology or Christian education, holding a bachelor of divinity degree or its equivalent, or a person who has specialized training in communications and wants to study in the field of religion.

What Is An Outpost Church School?

By RANDLE DEW

It may be a small group of adults meeting in a home. It may be several classes of children, youth, and adults meeting in some place such as a school building or a community building or in social rooms of a housing project. Such groups have met in funeral parlors, fire halls, theaters, converted poultry houses, carports, vacant store buildings, etc.

An outpost may be a small group of children meeting in the shade of a tree. Such a one actually grew into a church. An outpost may take the form of a vacation church school, a day camp, a youth center or even a baseball team. West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro, North Carolina is proud of its championship baseball team. Eleven of the fifteen-boy squad were not church members when the team was organized. As West Market Street Church sought ways to minister to the unchurched persons in the inner-city area, the baseball team was one of the forms of this ministry.

That's what outpost church schools are all about. It is an attempt to minister to unchurched persons. Sometimes outposts are of the nature that they grow into a church but most times they are the extension and outreach ministry of a local church to reach unchurched persons.

Because outpost church schools take so many forms and shapes, it's difficult to define an outpost church school but think about this: An outpost church school which may consist of one class of a few persons or several classes of many persons is an organized, sponsored, and supervised, continuous ministry beyond the usual and regular institutionalized ministry to groups of persons who are not being reached by the church.

Outpost church schools is a ministry and not an institution and therefore it is highly flexible in form and versatile in operation for the sole purpose of reaching the unchurched persons out where the unchurched persons are.

Outposts of several kinds have been reported in the Virginia Conference. Parents in a suburban area of Newport News called First Methodist Church saying, "Our children need to be in Sunday school." So at the Lee Hall elementary school classes for preschool, children, youth and adults were started.

At Washington Street Church in Alexandria a young adult class has an outpost operating on Sunday afternoons in their own buildings for children of the neighborhood who do not come on Sunday mornings.

Bethel, a one-room church in Lively, Virginia in the Rappahannock District, has started an outpost in a home.

More information about the outpost church school ministry and its possibilities in the North Carolina Conference will be discussed at a series of district meetings in January when the Reverend Randle Dew, staff member of the General Board of Education, who has national responsibility for this program, will meet with local church leaders.

Albemarle District Conference Held At Wadesboro

By C. HARLEY DICKSON

The Albemarle District Conference was held in the beautiful new sanctuary of First Methodist Church in Wadesboro at 9:30 a.m., December 12. Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, district superintendent, presided.

The reports to the conference were made in an attractive booklet prepared in the district office. Oral reports at the conference supplemented those made in the booklet. These reports indicated the progress being made in the Albemarle District.

It was noted that two new churches, Bethesda in Albemarle and Sutton Park in Monroe, had been organized since the last conference. The ministers of these new churches, Dr. Bernard Russell and Rev. T. A. Plyler, Jr., were introduced to the delegates. Another church site is being purchased in Union County, and 414 members of the Methodist Builders Club were reported.

The statistical reports revealed that 120 persons had been received on profession of faith, and 242 otherwise during the first half of the conference year. Church membership now stands at 15,288 and church school membership at 12,724. Almost all of the charges reported their apportionments half paid.

Mrs. Ralph Bisel, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, proudly reported an increase of 13% increase in their mission support this year.

Two hundred eighty-six credits were received at the Stanly County Leadership Training School and \$62,844 has been paid to date to the Christian Higher Education fund.

Reverend Cecil Heckard, reporting for the District Committee on Evangelism, pointed out that ninety churches were co-operating in the conference program and giving evangelism priority this year.

Note was taken of the increasing amount of informal camping at the Albemarle-Salisbury camp site near Morrow Mountain. It was announced that a new road to the camp would be built as soon as funds were available.

It was pointed out that Town and Country Work is being emphasized. A workshop on Town and Country Work will be held in connection with the District Ministers' meeting in Monroe on January 8.

The following persons being recommended by the District Committee on Ministerial Qualifications, were voted on and unanimously approved: For issuance of license to preach—Frank Bivens Godfrey, Mineral Springs; Edwin Lee Hardister, Badin; Donald Heafner, New London. For renewal of license to preach—Mary Ethel Nay, Camp Ground; Charles G. Mitchum, Peachland; Orlen Nordstrom, Jr., Bethlehem; T. A. Plyler, Jr., Sutton Park. For recommendation to the Annual Conference for continuance as an Approved Supply—Burvin Lee Baucom, Stanfield; James Wayne Billings, Mineral Springs; Richard Luther Bowman, Locust-Oakboro; Bobby Eugene Green, Wade; Edgar F. Kale, Friendship; John William Hall, Salem. For recommendation to the Annual Conference for Admission on

Trial—Luther Bunyan McPherson, Polkton.

The following persons represented conference institutions: Dr. Allen Best, Greensboro College; Dr. Bill Reasonover, Pfeiffer College; Rev. Arthur Chamblee, Children's Home; Rev. Ted Hoffman, Methodist Home; and Rev. S. J. Starnes, NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Rev. Jerry Murray, pastor of Maple Springs Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, preached the sermon during the hour of worship which closed the conference.

After adjourning the delegates retired to the Fellowship Hall of the church where a delicious turkey dinner was served by the WSCS of the host church.

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New Year Prayer

O Lord, I pray,
This New Year day:
Let all the nations be
Ere this year ends
In love as friends—
"From sea to shining sea."

O let us turn
Thy way to learn,
And let all warfare cease;
Lead us, I pray,
From day to day,
To universal peace.

—ERNEST C. DURHAM

Evangelistic Mission To Panama January 7-14

A bishop, 25 other ministers, and a layman will go from the United States to Panama to participate in a Methodist evangelistic mission there January 7-14.

It will be the fourth annual evangelistic mission tour to Panama sponsored by the Methodist Church's general boards of evangelism and missions.

Director of the mission will be the Rev. Leslie J. Ross, Nashville, director of local church evangelism for the General Board of Evangelism.

The bishop who is going is Gerald Kennedy, Los Angeles, and the layman is George Ferris, Irving, Texas.

Eighteen of the U. S. ministers who will participate are from Alabama.

The U. S. missionaries will leave this country January 4 and return January 16.

During the preaching and visitation evangelism mission, most of them will work with churches of the Panama Provisional Conference of the Methodist Church, but seven will be with British Methodist Churches, and some with union or interdenominational churches in the Canal Zone.

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† THE MEDITATION in the *Upper Room* for Saturday, February 10, 1962, was prepared by Rev. Joseph Paul Bartak, a retired member of the North Carolina Conference, now living in Savannah, Ga.

First Methodist Church of Lenoir Opens New Education Building



Open House was held on Sunday afternoon, December 3, for the new education building of the First Methodist Church of Lenoir. The new building was designed by Coffey & Olsen, architects, and is a four-story structure. It is of masonry and steel with tile on concrete floors and acoustical ceilings. The building has a total of 13,200 square feet. The building and furnishings necessitated an outlay of more than \$150,000. There are 13 classrooms in the building and assembly areas. The ground floor

houses an ultra-modern kitchen, fellowship hall and dining room. The basement is a beautiful, modern recreation room. This is the third educational unit constructed in the church plant. The total educational plant now contains 37 classrooms, three choir rooms, four Scout rooms, offices, fellowship hall and recreation room, in addition to a lovely sanctuary.

The construction on the new building began during the pastorate of the Reverend Herman F. Duncan, The Reverend Julian Holmes is the present pastor.

Louisburg College Celebrates Its 175th Anniversary January 5, 6, 7

By WILLIAM K. QUICK

A North Carolina church-related junior college celebrates a birthday this week and the anniversary prompts a pause on the part of Tar Heel Methodists and church educators.

Louisburg College, chartered January 6, 1787, by the General Assembly of North Carolina as Franklin Academy, celebrates its 175th anniversary in a four-day program January 4-7. The institution is the oldest chartered school in America now serving as a junior college.

The birth of the college came in the period of American history that witnessed America's struggle for independence, the coming of Methodism from England as an organized body, and the establishment of the town of Louisburg and Franklin County. The school's founders included patriots of the American Revolution, pioneers of North Carolina Methodism and the first commissioners of Louisburg and Franklin County.

Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown in 1781 and in the same year the last of the 13 colonies consented to a loose organization under the Articles of Confederation guaranteeing each state "its sovereignty, freedom and independence."

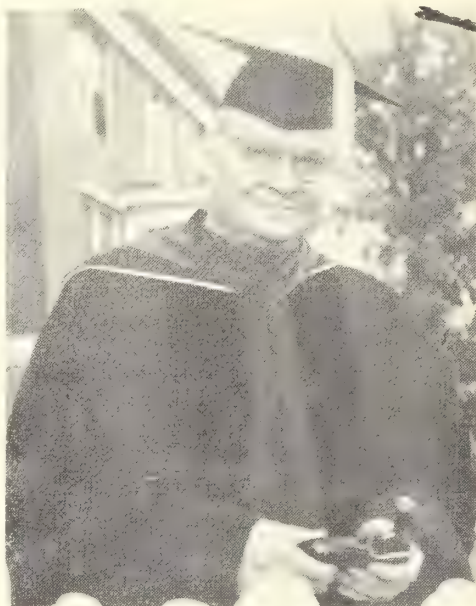
On Christmas Eve, 1784, the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in the rebellious colonies. Although the "Methodys" societies of John Wesley are historically dated from 1736 when Wesley came to Georgia as a missionary to the Indians, the Methodists did not officially become a "church" until the famous Christmas Conference at Lovely Lane Church in Baltimore. One of the actions of that historic conference was the establishing of a Methodist college at Abingdon, Md.—25 miles from Baltimore. After eight years of service fire destroyed the 40 x 100-foot brick structure and brought sudden death to Methodism's first venture into the higher education field in the United States.

Although not officially related to the Methodist denomination when first chartered in 1787, Louisburg College has felt Methodist influence from its beginning.

The person considered "the leading spirit in organizing the Louisburg Academy" was John King, pioneer Methodist evangelist and physician. A native of England, King, who was trained in medicine, was disinherited by his parents when he became a Methodist. After identification with the Methodist movement, he came to America and preached for ten years in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland before being appointed to the North Carolina Circuit in 1777. His name appears first in the list of trustees appearing in the charter granted Franklin Academy on January 6, 1787, by the General Assembly.

King retired from the active ministry and began his practice of medicine in Franklin County and soon acquired large land-holdings. He is said to have been the "leading spirit" among the vigorous young Methodists.

Another prominent figure in the creation



PRESIDENT CECIL W. ROBBINS

of the academy was Green Hill, pioneer Methodist preacher and patriot. Hill was a member of each session of the N. C. Provincial Congress, one-time State Treasurer, and a major and chaplain in the Revolutionary War. His home, located just outside of Louisburg, was the site of the first Annual Conference of American Methodism following the formal organization in December, 1784. The conference at the Green Hill home included twenty preachers and Bishops Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke. The Green Hill House is now one of the official shrines of the Methodist Church.

Patriots and planters joined these preachers in establishing a school to give Franklin County youth the "education essential to freedom."

No record of the academy's work is available until 1802 when the Legislature issued a second charter. A Yale graduate (Matthew Dickinson) was the first preceptor (or principal) of the academy and the school opened with approximately seventy students.

A female department was added in 1813 by a legislative act and operated until 1855 when it was converted into Louisburg Female College.

By 1847, Louisburg was referred to as an educational center in North Carolina.

The Franklin Male and Female Academies enjoyed strong support from the community as does the college today. In the *Raleigh Register*, December 30, 1825, was an announcement from the trustees tendering their "warmest acknowledgements to a generous public for the support given to this institution," with the additional plea, "and can but indulge the pleasing hope that this academy will continue to receive a liberal share of public patronage."

But Louisburg soon—in the eyes of some folk—took on the character of a typical

college town. This is suggested in a letter to the postmaster, Joel King, in the 1820's, requesting that King, a trustee, "pay some attention and give such advice as you may think proper" to a young man contemplating enrollment at the Academy. The writer bemoaned, "Your little town of Louisburg is a dangerous place to raise boys . . ."

During the early years of the Academy's existence, folk received the impression that Dickinson intended to have the Academy become superior to the University of North Carolina. While there is no evidence to prove this ever came to pass, anyone studying the curriculum is impressed with the subjects offered. Among them were five foreign languages: Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French and Italian. Math offered included Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Conic Sections, Altimetry, Longimetry, Mensuration of Superficies and Solids, Surveying and Navigation. Dickinson advertised to teach all branches but the conic sections.

During Dickinson's tenure, twenty young men left the University at Chapel Hill and entered the Academy, "disgusted at the Monitorial Law imposing an oath on all by turns to act the part of spies on each others' conduct."

One of these, Charles Applewhite Hill, later taught at Louisburg and it was noted in 1828 in the *Raleigh Register*, "The principal will pursue that course which he would with his own children. He will advise and admonish—when these fail, the rod will be resorted to but with parental prudence."

The Franklin Academy (Male and Female) reached another milestone in 1855 when the Female Academy became Louisburg Female College—"a college of high grade for the education of young ladies." An elegant, four-story 50-room building of Greek revival architecture was built in 1857 at a cost of \$16,000. That building serves today as the Main Building of Louisburg College, continuing to give a stately appearance.

Among other things, the girls were taught to knit socks for the Confederate soldiers during the Civil War. They also learned to "wear homespun dresses with pride."

In April, 1861, the co-eds presented the Franklin Rifles (a battalion on the campus for a drill) with a Confederate flag they had made.

Federal troops camped on the college grounds in the spring of 1865 and used the Louisburg school as headquarters. The academies had been warned of the impending movement of the Yankee soldiers and classes were dismissed.

The main building served as a hospital and headquarters for Generals Judson Kilpatrick and John Logan. The Male Academy building was used to store corn. The building was on the verge of collapse as the corn was piled so deep the floor gave way.

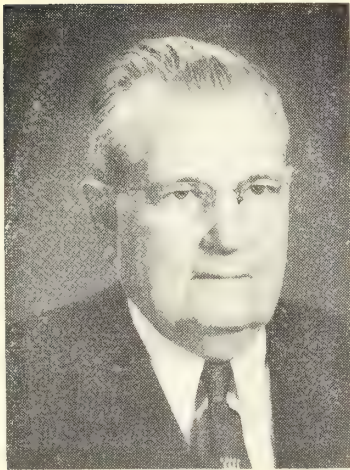
Of historical interest to the college was a letter written 38 years later by a Yankee soldier who became ill and confined to the hospital in the Main Building during the occupancy. Keyes became an ordained Methodist minister in 1903 and wrote the Louisburg president, enclosing a ten-dollar gold piece to be awarded to the member of the graduating class who excelled in mathematics.

"I am glad to make this recognition of

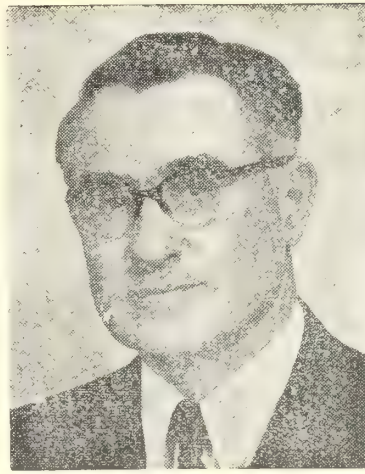
LIVING PRESIDENTS



1906-1917
Mrs. Ivey Allen



1917-1920
Dr. F. S. Love



1936-1939
Dr. D. E. Earnhardt



1947-1955
Dr. S. M. Holton

the institution over which you preside . . . because within one of the rooms of the college building I found a place of rest and retirement during a part of a long and serious illness . . . It is true I was not invited by the college authorities to enter its precinct, but was there by the fortunes of war, yet I have never ceased to be thankful that such a place was open to me in time of need," he wrote.

The Academy reopened in the fall.

Louisburg became unofficially associated with the Methodist Church in 1866 but it actually did not become a Methodist school until 1907 when Benjamin N. Duke, who had inherited the college from his father, Washington Duke, gave the college to the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The church provided no financial support until 1910. Support for years was meager and by 1917 the conference had given only \$9,000.

In 1940 the college received \$1,588 from the conference for operating expenses. In 1945 the annual support for this purpose had climbed to \$15,000; and five years later it was only \$15,947.

The church's increasing awareness of the value of Louisburg College has also increased its financial support. In 1955 the amount of support climbed to \$36,115 and in 1961 eastern Tar Heel Methodists have appropriated \$92,000 as Louisburg's share of the Sustaining College Fund.

For capital expenditures the college had received up until the present capital funds campaign upward of \$600,000 from the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences. In the recent campaign for the colleges, Louisburg's share is upward of \$200,000.

Financial support is the number one need of the college today, says President Cecil W. Robbins. The need for additional equipment, materials, tools and facilities with which to work calls for increased support. But President Robbins is not duped into believing that money is a cure-all for the college's problems. "Louisburg needs vision, dedication and leadership," he asserts.

Plans call for Louisburg to remain a junior college. Dr. Robbins believes this to

be the role of Louisburg. Without this individuality . . . it becomes an imitation of all the rest. Yet what it does, it ought to do well," he believes.

Louisburg strives for academic excellence "yet it does not close its ranks to those outside the 10-15% of the graduating class."

The junior college is playing an increasingly significant role in higher education. Whereas a generation ago the junior college had a relatively minor role, that role is rapidly changing.

Today, nearly one million students (or one-fourth of all enrolled in college) are in junior colleges or community colleges.

Dr. Robbins believes the two-year college fills a peculiar need in the field of higher education. It is needed, of course, to help take care of the ever-increasing number of young people seeking higher education. "Moreover, it offers an intimacy and personal help that many students need. The student is in an environment in which adjustment is often easier. "Many students, he says, "in a more complex and impersonal situation would have difficulty adjusting psychologically and academically."

Under the Robbins administration, the college has made perhaps its greatest strides. The enrollment has doubled and seven buildings have been acquired or built since he took over the reins in 1955.

A new men's residence hall, costing \$325,000 and housing 96 students, is under construction. It is the first dormitory to be built at Louisburg since 1926. Last September the college occupied the Mills High School building, completely renovated at a cost of \$125,000. The Mills property (which also includes the cafeteria and the original Franklin Male Academy Building, constructed in 1805) is located on the southern tract of the original Town Common set aside when the town of Louisburg was established April 17, 1779.

A central heating plant, costing \$125,000, has also been built in the last six years. Davis and Main Buildings were renovated throughout and the Benjamin N. Duke Student Union Building was occupied.

The college is aiming for an enrollment of 650 by 1964. The current enrollment is 552 from thirteen states. "We want to get better instead of bigger," asserted the mild-

mannered president, "continuing to stress the liberal arts and to make all of our work of the highest academic caliber."

A campus visitor can "feel" this air of expectancy and confidence. The upcoming 175th anniversary celebration may provide the impetus and enthusiasm and financial support to enable the college to better fulfill its role.

Included in the anniversary celebration, January 4-7, will be Brooks Hays, special Presidential Assistant; Bishop Paul N. Garber of the Richmond Area, and two outstanding alumni, Dr. Daniel McFarland of Atlantic Christian College, and Dr. Clarence Bass of Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

The charter originally issued January 6, 1787, stated that the purpose of the school would be to provide "an education essential to freedom." In the present day struggle between the ideologies of the Free World and the Communist bloc, Louisburg continues to fulfill her role by providing an education "essential to freedom."

♦ ♦ ♦

High Point Ministers, Families Hold Christmas Party

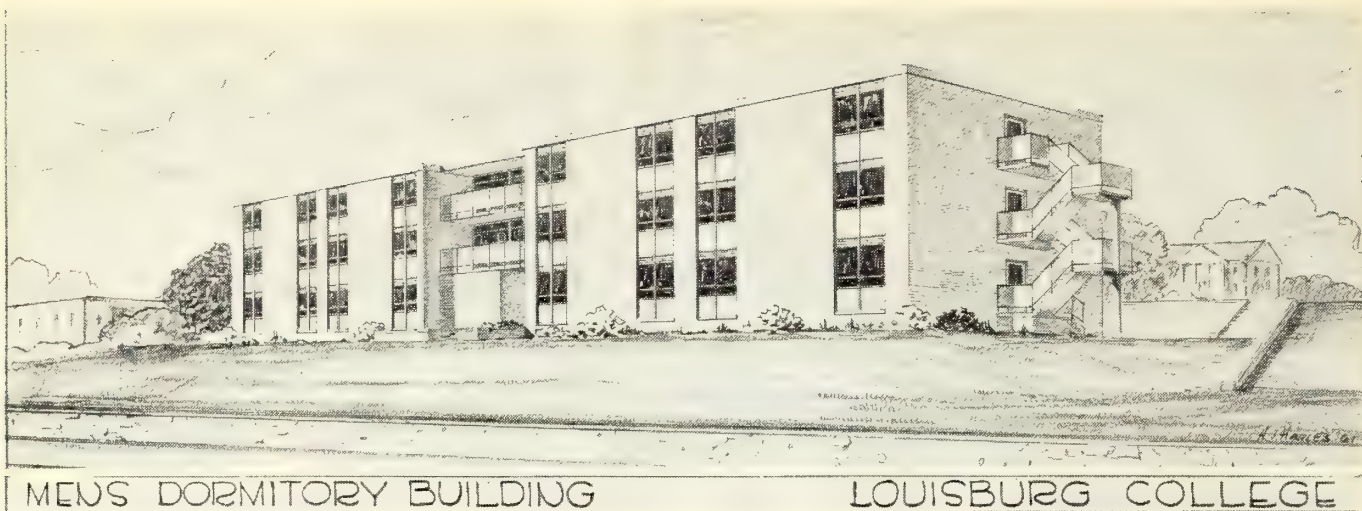
The Methodist ministers of the High Point District and their wives had their annual Christmas party Friday night, December 15, at Rankin Memorial Church.

After recreation, led by Mrs. C. C. Herbert, Jr., Mrs. Walter Thompson gave a recitation called "How Come Christmas?" Rev. Tom L. Casady led the group in singing Christmas songs and carols, and Mrs. Ralph Taylor led the devotional.

Mrs. Kenneth Crouse, president of the District Ministers' Wives' Association, presented Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor a gift of luggage. Dr. Taylor is district superintendent, and the gift was in appreciation of the work they have done this year.

Two nurseries were kept for the children by some of the ministers' daughters: Mary Lou, Nannabeth, and Ellen Jarrett, Elizabeth Higgins, and Sharon Oliver.

MRS. TOM L. CASSADY, *Secretary*



MENS DORMITORY BUILDING

LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Architect's drawing of the 96-bed men's residence hall to be opened September 1962

Methodists Supported Louisburg College From Its Beginning

Although not always officially related to The Methodist Church, Louisburg College has felt Methodist influence from its beginning.

The person considered "the leading spirit in organizing the Louisburg Academy" was John King, pioneer Methodist evangelist and physician. A native of England, King, who was trained in medicine, was disinherited by his parents when he became identified with the Methodist movement. He came to America and preached for ten years in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland before being appointed to the North Carolina Circuit in 1777. His name appears first in the list of trustees in the charter granted Franklin Academy on January 6, 1787, by the General Assembly of North Carolina.

Another prominent figure in the creation of the academy was Green Hill, pioneer Methodist preacher and patriot. His home, located just outside of Louisburg, was the site of the first Annual Conference of American Methodism following its formal organization in December 1784. The conference in the Green Hill home began April 20, 1785, with twenty preachers present, including Bishops Asbury and Coke. Green Hill was a trustee of Franklin Academy.

Most of the administrative leaders of the academy and the college have been Methodists. Methodist preachers and Methodist laymen have headed the institution, almost without exception, throughout its history.

Even though Methodists were chief supporters, the institution continued as a private school during its early years. Relationship with the North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church began in 1866 when Greensboro Female College, following a disastrous fire, moved to Louisburg campus. Since then the college has operated under the auspices of the North Carolina Conference. The church, however, provided no financial support until 1910.

In 1891 Washington Duke, prominent Methodist layman and business leader, purchased the college and later bequeathed it to his son, Benjamin N. Duke, also a leading Methodist layman and benefactor. In 1907 Mr. Duke gave the property in fee simple to the North Carolina Conference.

Methodist support for many years was meager. By 1917 the Conference had given only \$9,000 which was a contribution toward the Davis Building. In 1940 the college received only \$1,588 from the Conference for operating expenses. In 1945 the annual support for this purpose had climbed to \$15,000. In 1950 the amount was \$15,947. In 1955 it was \$36,115. The appropriation has continued to climb. This year the conference has appropriated \$92,000 as Louisburg's share of the Sustaining Fund.

For capital expenditures the college had received up until the present capital funds campaign upward of \$600,000 from the North Carolina Conference. In the current campaign Louisburg's share so far is upward of \$200,000.

One of the most encouraging signs during recent years is the closer tie between the church and the college. Methodism, in many ways, is giving increased support to the college and the college, in turn, is serving with increasing effectiveness the aims and ideals of the church. Around sixty supply pastors have benefited from the supply pastors program at the college. Around one hundred pastors, missionaries and other full-time church workers who have attended the college are now serving the church. The campus is the site of many church conferences, including the Methodist Youth Assemblies and the North Carolina Conference Pastors Conference on Evangelism. Many other church groups meet on the campus.

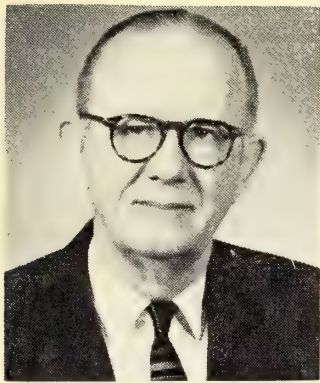
The college has the distinction of being the oldest institution of higher learning related to The Methodist Church. Cokesbury College, located at Abingdon, Md., was chartered in 1785, but remained in existence only a few years. Two fires—one at Abingdon and the other at Baltimore, where the school was moved—put an end to this historic Methodist venture.



Old Male Academy — Erected 1805



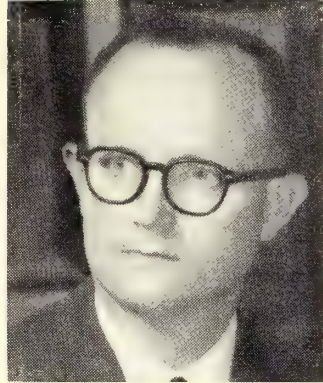
Benjamin N. Duke College Union Building Erected 1958



Hon. Brooks Hays



Bishop Paul N. Garber



Dr. Daniel M. McFarland



Dr. Clarence B. Bass

175th Anniversary Speakers

An outstanding political figure, a bishop and leader in Methodist higher education, a former president of the college and two alumni will be the speakers for the 175th Anniversary celebration at Louisburg College January 4-7, 1962.

The Honorable Brooks Hayes, Special Assistant to President Kennedy, will deliver the 175th anniversary address on Thursday, January 4, at 7:30 p. m., in the Auditorium-Classroom Building. A former congressman from Arkansas and director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Mr. Hayes is a prominent Baptist layman, having served as president of the Southern Baptist Convention for two years. An effective speaker, Mr. Hays is in much demand in church and educational circles.

Bishop Paul N. Garber, presiding Bishop of the Richmond Area of The Methodist Church, will deliver an address Saturday, January 6, after which he will lead in the formal opening ceremonies for the Auditorium-Classroom Building and will lead the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new men's residence hall. A former professor of church history and dean at Duke University, he is the author of several books. He is president of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church and chairman of the Commission on Higher Education. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Louisburg College.

Dr. Daniel M. McFarland, chairman of the Department of Social Studies of Atlantic Christian College, will give two historical addresses January 4 and 5 at 10 a. m. in the Auditorium-Classroom Building. A native of Louisburg and an alumnus of the class of 1942, Dr. McFarland has had wide teaching experience and is the author of numerous articles on the history of North and South Carolina.

Dr. Clarence B. Bass, professor of Systematic Theology at Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will deliver the sermon on Sunday morning, January 7, in the Auditorium-Classroom Building. Also an alumnus of the class of 1942 and a native of Louisburg, Dr. Bass is the author of several books, one of which was chosen by three polls of reviewers as one of the top theological books of the year in 1960. He has toured the Army bases in the far north sponsored by the Defense Department.

Dr. D. Edwin Earnhardt of Durham, former president and now a member of the Board of Trustees, will be the speaker at the Anniversary Luncheon on Saturday, January 6, at one o'clock. Dr. Earnhardt served the college from 1936-39. A prominent pastor in the North Carolina Conference, he retired from the pastorate a few years ago but was called back and is now serving McMannen Chapel in Durham. This event will honor founders, benefactors and others.



Auditorium-Classroom Building

Woodmont Church of Reidsville Breaks Ground for Building

Woodmont Methodist Church of Reidsville broke ground for the new building last Sunday, December 31, at 3:00 p.m. This is one of the newer churches of the Greensboro District, and is rapidly developing into a strong congregation.

Woodmont Methodist Church was organized July 10, 1960, by Dr. J. Clay Madison, district superintendent, during the ministry of Rev. Garland S. Gammon, now pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Asheboro.

The Greensboro District Mission Society, in cooperation with Main Street Methodist Church, Reidsville, was the sponsor of this new church. The Woodmont Church is the first new Methodist Church to be organized in Reidsville in forty-nine years.

The cost of the structure and furnishings is \$186,344.78. McMinn, Norfleet & Wicker of Greensboro, are the architects, and the general contractor is Brooks Lumber Co., of Greensboro.

The building is located on Richardson Drive. The architecture and furnishings are Early American. The building contains a sanctuary and balcony, seating 350; eleven classrooms; a fellowship hall; kitchen; pastor's study; church office; choir room; and bride's room.

Members of the Building Committee are Elwood King, chairman; J. F. Waynick, Mrs. Kelly Gibbs, Stuart Melvin, Marcus Horne, Leo Rentz, Charles Bendall, Charles Turner, and Charles Campbell.

With a current membership of 228, Woodmont joins Main Street and First Methodist in a vital Methodist witness in the city of Reidsville. The pastor is Rev. Larry D. Wilkinson.



Proposed Woodmont Methodist Church, Reidsville

Church-wide School of Missions At Carr Church, Durham

Carr Methodist Church, Durham, will conduct a Church-wide School of Missions during the month of January. The general theme, "Methodist Work in South America," will be studied. Sessions will be held on the first, second and third Sunday nights. Each session will begin with a covered dish supper, followed by a study period and closing with an all-together period, featuring a visiting speaker and a period of worship.

The study area for each group is as follows:

Kindergarten: "Children of South America;" Primary, "Nady Goes to Market;" Junior, "South America All;" Intermediate, "In the Time of the Condor;" Senior, "Days of Decision;" Adults, "Latin American Lands in Focus."

The teachers in the church school will be leading each group.

The speakers for the all-together periods will be Mrs. Clyde Tucker, wife of Rev. Clyde Tucker, missionary to Chile, and Mrs. E. L. Hillman, wife of Dr. E. L. Hillman, superintendent of the Burlington District.

Mrs. Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Herndon of Durham. She has been in Chile for the last four years serving with her husband in Puente Arenas, the southernmost city of the world. They serve a three-church circuit.

Mrs. Tucker will speak Sunday, January 7, about the missionary work in Chile.

Mrs. Hillman is a former member of the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. She is very active in the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Hillman has traveled extensively in South America and has visited

the mission fields in Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentina. She is an excellent speaker and is in great demand to speak and teach in various activities of the church. She will speak on the second Sunday night, January 14, on the mission fields in South America.

The third and concluding Sunday night, January 21, the school will feature the film, "Mission in Bolivia." This is a factual report which documents the work of the Methodist mission, showing what is being accomplished in the Andes Mountains, in the cities, and the lowland jungles of Bolivia.

The public is cordially invited.

Significant Dates In The History Of Louisburg College

- 1779—Land purchased for establishing the town of Louisburg, including the Town Common, later used as school property.
- 1785—First Annual Conference of American Methodism held at Green Hill Place, Louisburg.
- 1787—First charter granted for establishing Franklin Academy.
- 1802—Second charter granted.
- 1805—Franklin Male Academy opened. Building still stands on East Campus.
- 1805-08—Matthew Dickinson, first preceptor for the Academy.
- 1814—Franklin Female Academy building erected.
- 1814-21—Miss Harriet Partridge first preceptress of Franklin Female Academy.
- 1855—Louisburg Female College chartered.
- 1857—Present Main Building erected.
- 1861—College property sold to clear indebtedness.
- 1865—College and academy closed for a few days during the spring while buildings and grounds were occupied by the Union Army.
- 1866—Greensboro Female College moved to Louisburg.
- 1877—College reopened, but closed again the following year.
- 1889—College property sold to Louisburg Town Commissioners and reopened.
- 1891—College property sold to Washington Duke of Durham.
- 1897-1906—Matthew Davis president and his daughter, Mrs. Ivey Allen, business manager.
- 1906-17—Mrs. Ivey Allen, president.
- 1907—College given to the North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church by B. N. Duke.
- 1911—Davis Building erected.
- 1915—College reorganized as a Junior College.
- 1917-20—Franklin Swindell Love, president.
- 1920-22—L. S. Massey, president.
- 1922-29—A. W. Mohn, president.
- 1924—West wing added to Main Building.
- 1926—Pattie Julia Wright Memorial (women's dormitory) given by R. H. Wright.
- Franklin Building erected.
- 1927—Female Academy building burned.
- 1928—Main Building partially destroyed by fire. College accredited by the State Department of Public instruction.
- 1929-31—Clark Conrad Alexander, president.
- 1931-37—Armour David Wilcox, president.
- 1931—College made coeducational.
- 1931-32—Southern Conservatory of Music operated at Louisburg College.
- 1937-39—D. E. Earnhardt, president.
- 1938—Auditorium built at back of Main Building.
- 1939-47—Walter Patten, president.
- 1947-55—Samuel M. Holton, president.
- 1948—Government donated building set up as cafeteria. Main dining room remodeled into a library.
- 1950—Samuel M. Holton Gymnasium erected.
- 1954-55—Extensive remodeling program completed.
- 1955—Cecil W. Robbins, president.
- 1956—North Carolina Conference votes increased support of the college, following discussion about moving the college. Central heating plant erected.
- 1957—Davis Building remodeled.
- 1958—Benjamin N. Duke College Union building erected.
- 1961—Mills School property—part of original site of college—purchased and remodeled.
- 1961—Construction of 96-bed men's dormitory begun October 1, to be opened September 1, 1962.

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The Rev. Dr. Harry C. Spencer, Nashville, has been elected co-chairman and presiding officer of the World Association for Christian Broadcasting. He is general secretary of the Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission (TRAFICO) with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. Aim of the association is "to promote more effective use of radio and television for a faithful and effective proclamation of the Gospel throughout the world."

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JANUARY 7

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

PRINCIPLES FOR LIVING

Background Scripture: Exodus 34;
Deut. 5:1-21; Matt. 5:1-20

Lesson Scripture: Exodus 34:1-8;
Matt. 5:17-20

At the beginning of the New Year the writer of this column would like the privilege of expressing to the readers of it his warmest good wishes. With this goes an invitation to them to send to him (or the editor) at any time their criticisms. It is our sincere desire to make these comments as helpful as possible. It would be too much to hope that we would find the readers always in agreement with us, but we should like to feel that even disagreement might lead to further study both on the part of the writer and the reader!

With this lesson we begin a new quarter's study of "Jesus and the Ten Commandments." The first unit of the study is "The Christian Approach to Life's Problems," and we begin it with a consideration of "Principles for Living." Each Sunday there will be a scripture selection from the Old Testament and one from the New. Today's selections come from Exodus and Matthew.

To the question, "Are we to live by laws or by principles?" the correct answer is probably "Both." We generally assume that living by principles is a higher and better kind of life than merely obeying the letter of the law. Sometimes we speak of keeping the spirit of the law when we do not follow it to the letter. This could mean that laws sometimes lag behind new conditions. One of our lesson writers cites as an example the "three mile off-shore limit" and then reminds us that inter-continental ballistic missiles can now be fired from one nation to another even across vast expanses of water.

A great many rules and regulations may grow from a few broad principles. Our Lord found the Pharisees often absorbed in the keeping of these many rules. He also accused them of sometimes forgetting the basic religious principles out of which the laws had grown. But it is worth noticing that both Moses and Jesus made clear the danger of violating the basic moral law. In Exodus 34:6 we read: "The Lord . . . forgiving iniquity and transgression and sin . . . but who will no means clear the guilty, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children and the children's children to the third and fourth generation." Now compare Matthew 5:18 where Jesus says: "For truly, I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass away, not an iota, not a dot will pass from the law until all is accomplished."

Perhaps some readers may be led to wonder how a God who is good can "visit the sins of the fathers" upon their innocent children. But haven't we all seen instances of this? This is the negative result of the positive truth that each generation is bound up in the "bundle of life" with the one that went before and the one that will come after it. We don't live for ourselves. The positive side of this truth is that the good

deeds of parents may also be reflected in the children to the third and fourth generation. The law works both ways.

Turning to the quotation from Matthew, we may ask what Jesus was implying in the statement that nothing would be taken from the law, but all would be fulfilled? Is this not the same as saying that as long as the earth lasts God's law will remain in force? In the next verse (19) the disciples are warned that it is not their privilege to "relax" even one of the least commandments. In other words, man is not to choose which of God's commandments he will obey and which ones he will ignore; because in doing this he is trying to play the role of God, and that is wrong. The psalmist prayed: "Keep back thy servant from presumptuous sins." To presume to know more than God certainly is such a sin.

But there still remains the fact that Jesus and his disciples were sometimes accused of ignoring the law. To take only one example, there was the instance of eating the grain from the fields, which was, according to the Pharisees, not lawful (see Mark 3:23-27). Jesus dismissed their criticism with the comment: "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath." Jesus was not opposed to law, but evidently taught that law should serve to fulfill man's highest needs and not to thwart them. St. Paul, in Romans 13:10, put it this way: "Love does no wrong to a neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." In this we believe the great apostle was in line with the thought and teaching of his Lord.



FOR JANUARY 14

ONE GOD

Background Scripture: Exodus 20:1-3;
Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Matthew 6:24;
John 14:1-11

Lesson Scripture: Exodus 20:1-3; Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Matthew 6:24

The average American citizen says he believes in one God. He would be insulted if anyone told him he believed in many gods. Nevertheless, many of us live divided lives. We don't seem to be able to commit ourselves completely to what we really know is the highest and best. As Edgar Jackson has written (see *Adult Teacher* for January): "We can be clearly aware of an open denial of God, but we stumble over the *implicit denials* because we fail to recognize them. Some of the ideals we raise to the status of a god are denials of the nature of God." This is another way of saying it is easier to recognize an outright atheist who frankly says he doesn't believe in God than to recognize the "practical atheist" who does not deny belief in God, but lives as if God made no difference. Belief in God has been defined as "the felt difference between a living and a dead world." Many of us have not yet realized that our faith is a totalitarian one; that is, it must be central in our lives. It is either everything, or it is nothing.

The old, old problem of divided loyalties is illustrated many times in the Bible. Moses had this problem with the newly-liberated children of Israel. According to the story in Exodus 32 they reverted to the bull worship which they had seen practised in Egypt. Someone has remarked that "It took the Lord forty years to get the children of Israel out of Egypt, but it took a thousand

years to get Egypt out of the children of Israel." Over and over again the prophets had to plead with them and to warn them against idolatry.

In Deuteronomy 6:4-9 we have what is certainly the clearest and most definite statement in the Old Testament on religious education. We are told that the faithful Jew repeats this twice daily. Furthermore, the observance of this commandment has been of the greatest importance in the preservation of Israel as a distinct and separate people witnessing throughout their existence to their belief in one God. Often, under the most trying circumstances, they have kept alive their basic beliefs by the careful education of a new generation.

There is a valuable lesson here for Christian parents, that is that the religious education of children cannot be delegated to any other agency, even the church. It is an amazing fact that some so-called Christian parents have said that they don't intend to interfere with their children's development, but will let them choose the religion they prefer when they grow up. This is like saying, "I won't teach my child to speak English; he may prefer Chinese when he grows up."

Much of the condition outlined above can be laid to indecision, confusion of thinking or lack of positive commitment. It may be that some people are too lazy to think much about anything, their religious beliefs included. Jesus changed a word when he quoted the Law in Deuteronomy 6:5. We note in the story of the rich young ruler (Matt. 22:34-40) Jesus used the phrase "with all thy *mind*" instead of might. Probably the change does not greatly alter the meaning, but it may serve to remind us that the victories for God are to be won in men's minds as well as in their hearts.

Ours is a day when strange, new faiths are making their bid for the loyalties of the multitudes. Not only does Marxism display a dynamic vitality in our world, winning more and more nations to its way of belief, but there is also to be observed a new vitality among the non-Christian faiths, and an effort on their part to convert the world. The followers of Mohammed have opened a beautiful new mosque in our nation's capital, while Zen Buddhism has become a fad among certain of our young people. It has been suggested that Americans have more to live *with* than any people on earth, while at the same time many of them seem to have less to live *for* than many others. If this is true, it may be time for a revival of interest in and devotion to the basic beliefs of the Christian faith.

Important Announcement

The Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications for the North Carolina Conference will hold its pre-conference meeting at North Carolina Wesleyan College on March 26, 27, and 28. A notice will be mailed to the men who are to appear, giving the date and hour for their respective districts. This is a change from the date listed in the conference calendar. A one-day pre-conference meeting will be held at the Duke Divinity School on April 25. This is also a change from the date announced in the conference calendar.

D. L. FOUTS, *Chairman*
J. V. EARLY, *Registrar*



Woman's Activities



Christmas Luncheon at Brooks-Howell Home

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

All of the colors of the world were in evidence at the annual Christmas luncheon of members of the executive board of Brooks-Howell Home in Asheville and the residents of the home. The retired missionaries and deaconesses planned a special surprise to lend an international air to the occasion—each one wore the native costume of the land which she served. Costumes from Japan, several parts of India, China, Africa, Mexico and the Philippines, as well as the native America, were worn.

The Brooks-Howell family had also made beautiful arrangements on each of the tables in the dining room.

The executive board had a covered dish luncheon and the Brooks-Howell ladies furnished the color.

Miss Reva McNabb, director, introduced the new members of the family and each told where she had served. Mrs. Mack Brown led the group in singing Christmas carols. Christmas gifts were placed under the tree for each of the residents by the board members.

The Rev. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District, and Mrs. Tuttle were special guests at the meeting.

Sixty guests were present for the luncheon.

After lunch a short meeting of the board was held. A Christmas message was read from Miss Mable Metzger, formerly director of the home, now retired as a resident of the Robincroft Home in Pasadena, Calif.

A review of the project to get shrubbery for the home was announced. Lists of the kind of shrubs wanted and the price of such shrubs are available by writing Brooks-Howell Home, 29 Spears Ave., Asheville.

Another project, to raise \$700 as a gate fund for grounds of the home, has passed the half-way mark.

Mrs. Thomas E. Frutche, chairman of the board, was in charge of the meeting.

Thomasville District Rural Work Advisory Committee Meets

Mrs. Ned Gibbs of Thomasville, district president, was chosen as the chairman of the Thomasville District Rural Work Advisory Committee at a meeting of the group held at Central Methodist Church in Denton December 11th.

Mrs. Wilson Carter was elected secretary of the committee.

Mrs. Garland Stafford, secretary of missionary personnel of the WSCS of the Western North Carolina Conference and chairman of the Conference Rural Work Committee, presided.

Miss Carolyn Thorne of Denton described the work she had been doing in the Thomasville District in recent months and

outlined plans for the coming months. She also presented the goals of a rural church and community worker.

Paul Barrier summarized the goals of the district youth work. The Rev. Orion Hutchinson told of plans for the district mission and Mrs. Ned Gibbs spoke on the objectives of a Woman's Society of Christian Service. She described the work of a district member of the Woman's Society and how this plan may be utilized in places where there is no formal organization of the women's work.

The Rev. John Carper told of the work of a rural worker and the Rev. Fred Barber reported what the Group Ministry had done.

Plans were made for several from the district to attend the meeting of rural workers to be held at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., February 5-8, 1962.

Charlotte District Executive Meeting

Mrs. Paul Ervin, vice president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Charlotte District, told of the meeting of the World Council of Churches in Oslo, Norway in August at a meeting of the district executive meeting held recently at Cole Memorial Methodist Church in Charlotte.

Mrs. J. A. Sorrells, district secretary of missionary education and service, outlined plans to hold a district-wide mission study on February 20, 22, 27 and March 1 at Belmont Park Methodist Church. It will be a class for jurisdiction recognition. Many local societies in the district will participate in the program.

Mrs. Philip S. DeBerry, district secretary of missionary personnel, told of scholarship funds given by societies in the district to help two college students from the area. The societies at Myers Park, Dilworth and Calvary Churches had contributed to a student at Pfeiffer College and a Sunday school class at Myers Park had donated funds to another.

Miss Helen Hoyle, associate district secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild, announced that the Guilds of the Western North Carolina Conference gave \$2,445 as a love offering at Lake Junaluska last summer. She also reported on the District Coaching Conference held at Mt. Holly in September and told of Christmas plans for the Guild project of scholarship funds for Shu Fen Ma at Scarritt College in Nashville.

Mrs. Lyle Beman, district president, told of the district mission rally at Hawthorne Lane Church, when Dr. Ernest Rice, retired surgeon from Pakistan, spoke on mission work in that country, Alberto Rodriguez of Cuba, and Bishop Dawsey, retired missionary to Brazil, on South America.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Activities In The Pembroke Area Reported

Still recuperating from a mastoidectomy last October, Miss Rebecca Modellmog, one of North Carolina Conference's rural workers on the Pembroke charge, writes of some of the pre-Christmas activities in the area.

Among these were a subdistrict banquet attended by 150 youth; a Christmas banquet at one of the churches, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service for the women of the church and their husbands; Christmas programs in three churches, and for the Tuesday Club, both programs directed by Miss Modellmog. She describes the Tuesday Club as "an interracial club for community betterment."

The rural worker is expecting to attend the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., this month, and in February, along with her co-worker, Mrs. Carl Maynor (the former Barbara Jean Smith) will attend a meeting of rural workers in Nashville, Tenn.

Children to Have Mission Study Courses

During the conference year 1961-62 boys and girls in the Methodist Church will join children of 32 other denominations in the study of mission work in South America and in the home fields.

The closely graded courses for the primary and junior children offer missionary units during the winter quarter. The unit in the group graded lessons in January 1962, are on People's Central Institute in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. For junior boys and girls emphasis will be on three centers. These are Duncan-Mangum Rural Life Center, Crandon Institute, and outpost work of the First Methodist Church, Lima, Peru.

For the foreign course in the additional sessions of the Primary Department the prescribed major teaching materials are the story book, "Three Children of Chile," by Ella Huff Kepple, and A Primary Teacher Guide on South America, by Mary Duellert. Juniors will have as their story book "South Americans All," by William F. Ford and "A Teacher's Guide on South America" by Grace Storms Tower.

Additional available source materials recommended include the January and February issues of Pictures and Stories and Trail for Juniors; *The Methodist Woman*, June 1961; Child Guidance in Christian Living; *The Christian Home*; teaching picture maps; "Friends With All The World," by Edith F. Welker. Also, "Children's Game from Many Lands," by Nina Miller; "Here, How and When," by Armelda B. Keiser; "Let's Play a Story," by Elizabeth Alstrom; *Life*, June 2, 16, 30, and July 1-28, 1961; *Look*, July 18, August 1, 15, 1961; *National Geographic*, March, 1958, March 1960, and May, 1960.

Dr. Helen Kim Retires

Dr. Helen Kim, the foremost woman educator in Korea, retired after forty-four years of dedication to Ewha University in

soul, Korea. Alumni, distinguished guests, culty members, and thousands of students attended the farewell ceremony.

Dr. Kim began teaching at Ewha in 1917. In 1939 she became the first Korean president of Ewha Woman's University, succeeding Dr. Alice R. Appenzeller, beloved American missionary.

"My happiest occasions have been in watching choir members in white traditional Korean dress sing for Christmas and Easter services," she recalled. Her most difficult time was to keep the school running during World War II without the help of hand from America. In spite of enormous difficulties, she managed.

Since 1945, Dr. Kim has participated in some thirty international conferences, becoming internationally known as a diplomat as well as an educator.

One of seven children, Helen Kim was born in March 1899 in Inchon. Ewha is truly her alma mater from primary school days through college. She came to the United States for further study and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and also the graduate schools of Boston and Columbia Universities.

"My motto of life," she said, "is to live with smiles, live in belief, and live helping plans to engage in evangelistic work. Miss G. Kim, the new president, has been on hers." A devoted Christian, Dr. Kim has been Ewha staff for fifteen years as a teacher and administrator.

—The Methodist Woman

Carver's Creek WSCS Holds Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Carver's Creek Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the home of Mrs. H. V. Underlin, hostess.

Thirteen members and four visitors were present, with Mrs. C. R. Lankford presiding.

Plans were made for the collection and distribution of clothing, toys and food for the needy families in the community in time for Christmas.

Arrangements were made for refreshments by the WSCS following the Christmas program presented by the Juniors on December 22.

It was announced that Mr. Stewart Downs will conduct the morning service on Students' Day, December 31, at Carver's Creek Church, followed by Watch Night services from 9 til 12 that evening.

A program was given with the theme being "Christmas in Other Lands," exhilarated by a candle-lighting service.

The social hour followed with delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

Mattamuskeet Men's Club Has Lord's Acre Project

The Methodist Men's Club of the Mattamuskeet Charge, Elizabeth City District, has enjoyed another year of fellowship and labor in its Lord's Acre project. The money earned from the twenty acres of corn harvested this year is being used for renovation of a portion of the parsonage. The living room is being completely remodeled. As long as the club continues to have the Lord's Acre project there will be an annual loan of \$250 for a graduating high school student, or one who is already in college, from this community.

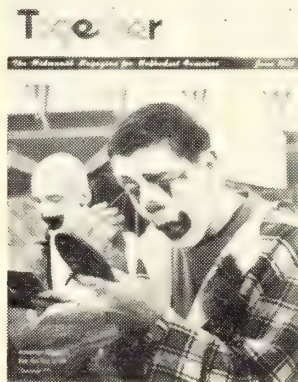
Appointment

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon has authorized the appointment of Robie Bunyan Evans to the Liberty Circuit, High Point District, effective January 1, 1962.

—RALPH TAYLOR
District Superintendent

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Boys and Girls

ELIZABETH WHISNER, Editor



The Big New Book

"Mother," said Patty, on the evening of December 31, "why do people think so much of New Year's Eve?"

"Well," said Mother, smiling, "it's really because it's the end of one year and the beginning of another. The old year has gone with all its joys and troubles, all its mistakes and successes, and everyone is filled with hopes of a new year, which they trust will bring them joy and happiness, and enable them to do worthwhile things. It's a time when many people, asking God to help them, make up their minds to do better, and to get rid of any bad habits they may have."

"Like forgetting to hang up my hat and coat when I come home from school?"

"Yes, dear," replied Mother, "that is one bad habit you have."

"And when does the New Year really start, Mother?"

"It really starts December 31, at midnight, Patty, when you are fast asleep."

"I'm going to try to do better, too," said the little girl, and she was still thinking about it when she went to bed.

And then she fell asleep.

Suddenly she had such a wonderful dream. A beautiful angel stood before her, holding a big book.

"Oh," said Patty, shyly. "Who are you?"

"I am the Angel of Life. I have come to give you a New Year." And so saying, the angel handed her a book, open at the first page.

Patty took it gently, wondering. "But the first page is blank," she said, looking up at the lovely angel.

"Yes, and so are all the others. They are the three hundred and sixty-five days of the year."

"Oh!" exclaimed the child. "And what will I do with them?"

"You will be filling each page as you fill each day," said the angel, "just as you do in your writing book at school. And this is the pen with which you will write. You can use only one page a day, and you cannot go back, and you cannot go forward. Good thoughts, gentle words and loving deeds will make a neat page in your book. But unkind thoughts and acts this pen will find very hard to write, and the pen will scratch and make blots."

"And when the book is finished?" asked Patty.

"At the end of the year the great King will take it back, and give you a new one."

"Oh!" replied the little girl, wide-eyed with wonder. "I do so want to be able to give the King a book full of beautiful pages. Thank you for telling me how to write in it."

Then Patty suddenly woke to find the sun streaming in her window, and Mother bending over her, saying, "Good morning, and Happy New Year, my dear!"

Rubbing the sleep from her eyes, she sat up, flashed one of her bright smiles, and said, "Oh, yes, Happy New Year, Mother!" And then she told her mother the dream about the angel and the big book.

"And, Mother," she continued eagerly, "I'm going to try hard to keep each day like a neat page in the book, so that the King will be proud when He calls for it at the end of the year."

—From *Ivy Trail*



Prescription For The Blues

One day when I was worried
And feeling very blue,
I read a small "prescription"
That I will share with you.
It said, "When you're discouraged,
Don't sit and fret and frown—
Just get a piece of paper
And write your blessings down."
I thought that there was nothing
For me to write about,
But long before I finished
My fountain pen ran out!

—Clipped



Just Thinking

Guess what?

Here I am at the beginning of another year, sitting quietly all by myself—*thinking*. I who live and work and play so fast that sometimes even thoughts get crowded out—I'm actually thinking! There's something so wonderful about New Year, right after the blessed Christmas season, and I want to be still and think of life—of the old year that has just ended, and of the brand new year that is just beginning. Let me tell you, boys and girls, what I'm thinking.

Last year was very good to me. I couldn't count all my blessings even if I tried. I've had good health, so many good friends, interesting work to do, happy fun times, and Oh, many, many opportunities to give a smile or a kind word to someone, or to help somebody carry a burden. I've been so happy when I've done these things for others; and my heart has ached when, because of selfish-

ness, I've gone my own way and failed to sing or smile or speak kindly.

And most wonderful of all, I've had Jesus for my dearest friend. He's been with me through the happy days, and has shared my joys. When I've had troubles, and things seemed all wrong, He has loved me through them, and forgiven me for being weak and afraid. He has heard and answered my prayers. Many times He has answered "Yes." At other times He has said "No," while now and then He has said, "Wait a while, my child." But He has always known best.

And now as I think of the new year, a lovely gift from God, I'm not a bit afraid, even though it is big and new and strange. It will bring me new experiences, and will take me places where I've never been before. But I read in His word, "Fear not, for I am with thee," and He means this promise for me, too.

I made mistakes last year, but through them I have learned valuable lessons. Instead of grieving and worrying over the mistakes, I'm going to forget them now, and look forward to being a better person.

So let's welcome the New Year together, boys and girls. We shall be more kind and thoughtful, we shall sing and smile more, and each day shall find us taking a bit of time for quiet, and *thinking* of the goodness of God, and His love for us.

—Selected



Chuckle

A mother, asked if she had yet made the long trip across the country to visit her son and his new wife, replied, "No. I've been waiting until they have their first baby."

"You don't want to spend the money for the trip until then?"

"No, it's not that," the wise lady explained. "It's just that I have a theory that grandmas are more welcome than mothers-in-law."



Bible Quiz

Colors in The Bible

1. "Wash me and I shall be———than snow."
2. "Though your sins be as———they shall be as———as snow."
3. Lydia was a seller of———.
4. Samson told Delilah that if she would bind him with seven———wishes, his strength would be gone.
5. "The sun became———as sackcloth of hair, and the moon became as blood."



Answers to Last Quiz

1. Abraham—James 2:23
2. Thomas—John 20:25
3. Jesus—John 6:62
4. John—John 19:25-27
5. Peter—John 1:40-42

Rev. J. C. Keever, Retired, Died in Charlotte Dec. 20

Rev. John Calvin Keever, retired minister of the Western North Carolina Conference, died at the Methodist Retirement Home in Charlotte, December 20, at the age of 91 years. He had been a member of the conference for 62 years.

Mr. Keever was born in Alexander County May 12, 1870, son of the late James Elvin and Nancy Patterson Keever. His



parents later moved to Iredell County where he grew up and attended the local schools. He graduated from the Iredell County public schools and the Hiddenite and Taylorsville academies. For a time he taught school in Alexander and Iredell Counties and joined the Western North Carolina Conference in 1899. He served in the pastorate for 32 years. His appointments were: 1899 Greenville Circuit in Macon County; 1900 Crabtree; 1902 Main Street, Salisbury; 1903 Main Street, Albemarle; 1905 Rural Hall; 1907 Iredell Circuit; 1908 Sparta; 1910 China Grove; 1912 North Lenoir Circuit; 1915 Iredell Circuit; 1919 Shelby Circuit; 1921 Cliffside-Avon-dale; 1924 Stanley Circuit; 1925 Harmony, Concord; 1926 Lewisville Circuit; 1929 Linwood Circuit. He retired in 1931 and moved to Stony Point, where he lived until 1953 when he moved to the Retirement Home in Charlotte.

On May 25, 1904, he was married to the former Anna Blanche Monroe, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Homer M. Keever of Statesville; and John T. Keever,

Route 1, Jonesville; and two daughters, Mrs. H. S. Shepherd of Maiden; and Miss Catherine Keever of Millersville, Pa. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Brother Keever loved the work as an evangelist and as a pastor. He had a fine record of receiving people into the church on profession of faith throughout his ministry. The record shows that during the last year of his pastorate he reported 33 received on profession of faith. He was a quiet, diligent, faithful servant of his Lord and the church.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:00 p.m., Friday, December 22, at Stony Point Methodist church by Rev. Kenneth Horn, Rev. Garland Stafford, Rev. Herman Duncan, and Rev. T. S. Hoffman. Burial was in the Stony Point cemetery.

Wife of Rev. George W. Dalton Died In Shelby December 11

On December 11, 1961, a little past noon, Mrs. Lilly Hill Dalton, the wife of the Rev. George W. Dalton, died in the Cleveland Memorial Hospital in Shelby, North Carolina. Mrs. Dalton had been ill for several years and had been a patient in the hospital for a week. Her funeral service was conducted in the Bethlehem Methodist Church on Mr. Dalton's Charge by the Rev. Ralph Taylor and Rev. R. W. McCulley on December 13, 1961 at 11:00 in the morning. She was buried, after a brief memorial service at the Union Methodist Church on the Lewisville Charge. This is the home church of Mr. Dalton.

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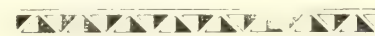
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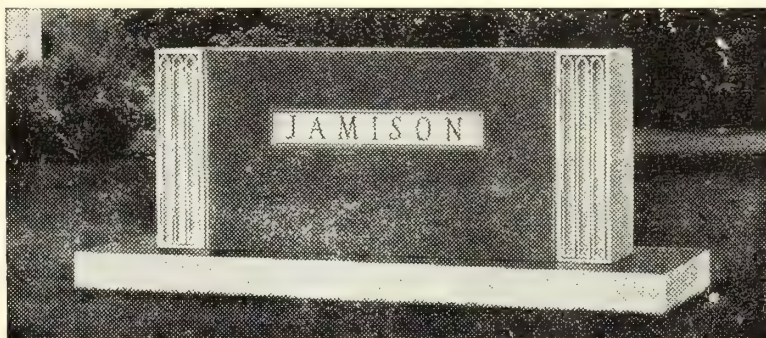
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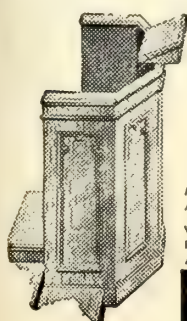
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Volume 107

January 11, 1962

Number 2

The Temptations of the Church

By W. W. REID

The Church of Jesus Christ was never intended by its Founder to be a walled-off community—one "breed" of people secluded within the walls and isolated from another without. Rather it is—and it should be—"in the world," mixing with the good and evil, overcoming the evil with good. In that struggle it is jostled and sometimes bludgeoned; but it must always keep clear the vision of its goal.

And, like the Master himself, the *Church* is tempted time and again by the promises and blandishments of that evil power.

We may not all believe in a personal *devil*—but we all acknowledge that there is an *evil force* in the world (call it what we may) that would welcome the surrender of the Church to evil allurements. And it is a persistent, and enterprising, and many-cloaked, and very real power. You may call it "the world" or "the worldly spirit," if you shrink at Satan or Devil. That evil power is the Church's constant tempter—yes, the tempter of each of us also.

"If you are ordained of God," says the worldly spirit to the Church, "you are entitled to the best and the wealth of the earth. Your leaders should have a high place in the honorary councils, and salaries

equal to the best in the land. Your edifices should be of the finest marble and stone, their furnishings the most beautiful and costly. Align yourself with men of wealth and power, and preach from your pulpits the virtues of the social order that protects them and gives America its surpluses; then men will endow your chapels, and colleges, and institutions—and fill your pews on Sunday with the best people."

But the wise church replies, "Wealth in material things can only bring me to ruin—not to the goals for which I exist."

"If your God is the true God," says the worldly spirit, "he should do something special for his people. Call upon him for some miracle that will intervene on their behalf, and do for them something that he now expects them to do for themselves. Ask him to save them from pain; or from the consequences of sin and disease; or to save them from war's consequences while still arming for battle; or to lull them with peace of mind so they do not feel responsibility for the plight of others. God should save 'his own' from any calamity."

But the experienced and understanding church replies, "Our Example, Jesus, taught us, 'You shall not make trial of the Lord your God.' Even Moses warned against tempting or trying God. And to expect special rewards from God—or popularity from

men—for obedience to right is certainly making trial of the Lord."

"I will give you security if you will conform to my way of behaving, and approve of my attitudes and acts," insists the worldly voice. "If you will praise and promote Americanism and nationalism and patriotism as I see them; if you will condone my philosophies that 'might makes right' and if you will soft-pedal what you call 'sin'—that 'armed might is the path to peace;' and recognizing that man is *by nature* what he is: then I will give you all the earthly power you can desire. Indeed, if you will bow down to my desires and my ways, I will share with you all my vast kingdom and followers. You can count your membership in new millions."

But the obedient church replies, "I shall worship only the Lord, my God; and him only can I serve, and to his teachings and will only can I conform. In your eyes, I may seem to lack earthly power, I may always seem to be in a minority; but the power that is mine through serving my God is neither material nor measurable—but it will overcome all opposition. And my minority, strengthened by the all-powerful and righteous arm and spirit of God, is in alliance with the majority forces of God's universe. I can serve only my God as revealed to me by Jesus the Christ."

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ THE ELIZABETH CITY District Conference will be held at Manteo Tuesday, January 23, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

¶ DR. JAMES R. HAILEY, professor of Religion at North Carolina Wesleyan College, preached at the First Universalist Church of Rocky Mount last Sunday.

¶ MILLARD DUNN, JR., son of Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Dunn of Fayetteville, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Duke University. Last year young Mr. Dunn published a book of original poems called "Foothills."

¶ Willard S. Farrow, administrator of the Methodist Home for the Aging, Inc., at Charlotte, has been named to the Steering Committee of the newly-organized National Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aged.

¶ THE METHODIST MEN'S CLUB of the Kittrell Methodist Church met last Monday night in the education building of the church for a covered dish supper. Every member had been urged to attend. The Dixieland Quartet gave a special program.

¶ The Editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate will attend the annual meeting of the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, to be held at Buck Hill Falls, Penn., next week, Monday through Friday. Several others from North Carolina will also attend.

¶ THE BURLINGTON District Conference will be held at Grace Church, Burlington, Sunday afternoon, January 21, beginning at 2:30. Speakers will include Rev. Ed. Smith, missionary to the Congo, who is on furlough. He will speak on "Christ and the Congo." Also, Bishop Paul N. Garber will appear on the program.

¶ DR. DURWOOD FLEMING, former pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Houston, Texas, recently became the twelfth president of Southwestern University. Mr. John G. Tower, Methodist preacher's son, was recently elected as U. S. Senator from Texas to fill the position vacated by Vice-President Lyndon Johnson.

¶ Methodist churches of the Charlotte and High Point districts will observe Golden Cross Sunday January 14. Golden Cross is a program of the Conference whereby all churches contribute to a fund to be used for hospital and medical care for persons who need it and are also in extreme financial need.

¶ Local church schools of missions are being held this month and the early part of February by Methodist congregations across the Western North Carolina Conference. These are weekly studies of the mission field, lasting for four weeks. Latin America is being emphasized this year. Many of the churches are using as discussion leaders missionaries on furlough and clergymen who have been to Latin America.

¶ REV. JACK WALDREP, director of the Lord's Acre program, with office in Asheville, will preach next Sunday morning at the Jordan Memorial Church at Ramseur. Rev. Worth Sweet is the pastor.

¶ REV. THOMAS A. COLLINS will lead three workshop sessions at the Methodist Center of East Carolina College the first three Mondays of January. The subject for discussion will be "Basic Christian Beliefs."

¶ MR. ROBERT M. SMITH, lay leader of the Western North Carolina Conference, will speak at the Layman's Day service at First Methodist Church, Valdese, Sunday, January 14, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Earl Haire is pastor.

¶ THE REV. AND MRS. DWIGHT MASHBURN of the Dulins Charge, Thomasville District, announce the birth of a son, Mark Dwight, December 15, at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital. The Mashburns have a daughter, Janet Louise.

¶ REV. AND MRS. DAVID S. BULLINS, of Rt. 3, Waynesville, announce the birth of a son, David Powell Bullins, on December 26 at the Haywood County Hospital in Waynesville. Mr. Bullins is pastor of Bethel Methodist Church.

¶ THOMASVILLE DISTRICT Conference was held last Sunday afternoon at the beautiful Shiloh Methodist Church near Lexington. Rev. John H. Carper directed a fine program. Dr. C. E. Rozzelle was the featured speaker on the subject, "Evangelism For Today."

¶ DR. A. PURNELL BAILEY, superintendent of the Richmond District, Virginia Conference, will preach in a series of revival services at Central Church, Asheboro, January 28-31. The Rev. N. Carson Williams, Jr., is asking that these dates be kept clear, and that others be invited to attend these services. Dr. Bailey is recognized as a very forceful and effective preacher.

¶ THE REV. J. GARLAND WINKLER, pastor of First Methodist Church, Hickory, announces that Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor of Atlanta's First Methodist Church, will preach in Hickory in revival services January 29 through February 2. Rev. Harry Armstrong, minister of music at First Church, Atlanta, will lead the congregational singing.

¶ THE TRUSTEES AND Parsonage Committee of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Wilmington, held open house December 10 at its new parsonage, 1303 Oxford Road, in the Lincoln Forest area of Winter Park. The new parsonage has 2468 square feet of area and is situated on a lot 130 ft. x 200 ft. deep. The trustees are W. C. Heagle, chairman; Frank Yarborough, O. C. Herring, Curtis Watkins, Thomas Walton, Joseph Spencer, John Mintz and Don Stegall. The Parsonage Committee members are Don Stegall, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Stanton, and Mrs. W. C. Heagle.

¶ WESLEYAN COLLEGE students shared in Student Recognition Day at St. Paul Methodist Church, Rocky Mount. Those participating were Denny Wise, Louis Womble, Charles Harris, and Toni Wood. The Rev. W. D. Wise is the pastor.

¶ THE REGULAR quarterly meeting of the Durham District Youth Council will be held next Saturday, January 13, at Duke Memorial Church. The officers of the district will discuss plans for the completion of the money-raising program for building a 12-acre lake at Camp Chestnut Ridge.

¶ MR. JOE PARKER of Boulevard Methodist Church, Statesville, has written for the section entitled "Readers Talk Back" in the January issue of *Classmate*, a publication of the Methodist Church, published in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Gail Bradshaw, a senior at Roanoke Rapids High School and a member of the MYF at Rosemary Methodist Church, has also written a story for the January issue of *Classmate*. The story is entitled "Wrapped in Blue Ribbon."

¶ OAK SUMMIT CHURCH, Winston-Salem will have three different speakers in its school of missions emphasis program during January. Sunday night, January 7, the Rev. Roberto Rodriguez, recently of Cuba; Sunday night, January 14, Dr. S. Herbert Cockburn, Southern Baptist missionary and professor of New Testament, Baptist Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina; Sunday night, January 21, Rev. Gaston Boyle, whose father served as a missionary to Brazil, and who himself is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Danbury.

◆ ◆ ◆

Appointment

Bishop Paul N. Garber has authorized the appointment of the Rev. John A. Russell as pastor of the First Methodist Church, Hamlet. Mr. Russell, who retired in 1957, will fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of the Rev. J. D. A. Autry.

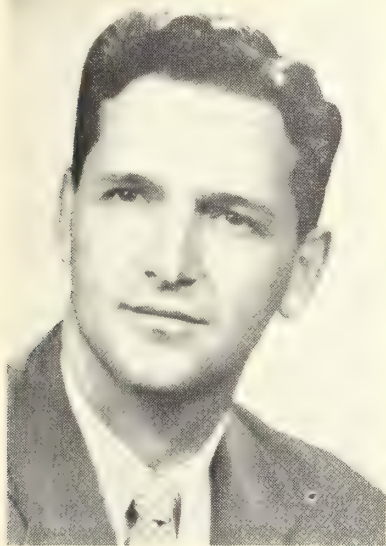
—MILLARD C. DUNN,
District Superintendent



The Rev. Roland C. Stubbins of Esland, former Methodist Protestant minister, visits the site of the first Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina at Whitaker's Chapel near Enfield. Built around 1850, this structure was removed to its present location in 1880.

N. C. Conference Conducting
"Church School Outpost" Meetings

The North Carolina Conference Board of Education is conducting a series of district meetings on the "United Witness for Christ and His Church Through Church School Outposts." Leaders will feature the Rev. Randle Dew, staff member, Department of General Church Work, of the General Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. C.



Freeman Heath, executive director board of evangelism, North Carolina Conference; and Dr. C. P. Morris, executive secretary, Board of Education of the Conference. Invited to attend are all pastors, church school superintendents, chairmen of the five commissions, chairmen of official boards, church lay leaders, presidents of the WSCS, district and associate lay leaders.

District meetings are scheduled at 7:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, January 8, through January 18, as follows:

- Burlington—First Church, Graham, Monday, January 8
- Fayetteville—Hay Street Church, Tuesday, January 9
- Wilmington—Trinity Church, Wilmington, Wednesday, January 10
- New Bern—Centenary Church, New Bern, Thursday, January 11
- Goldsboro—St. Paul, Goldsboro, Friday,

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Dr. Lee F. Tuttle Addressed
Pfeiffer Student Body

Pfeiffer College students and faculty were told Thursday morning that the complex problems of effective world church witness, service and unity could only be resolved by the leading of the holy spirit in Christian people. Speaker was Dr. Lee Tuttle, Executive Secretary of the World Methodist Council, who spoke at the January Convocation at the college.

Dr. Tuttle, addressing more than 900 persons, reported on the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches which he attended in New Delhi, India, in late November.

The nationally prominent Methodist leader reported that five pentecostal groups which had previously been opposed to the World Council had joined the organization at the New Delhi conference. When asked why this change in view had been taken, the leadership of the group replied that the source of their information on the work of the council had given false information and that having seen for themselves the true nature of the council, they wished to be members.

Dr. George Schreyer Elected
By National Group

Dr. George Schreyer, Chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Pfeiffer College has been elected Secretary-treasurer of the Commission of Professors of Religion at the National Methodist Conference on Christian Education. The Commission meets every two years, as a vital part of the National Methodist Conference on Christian Education. Dr. Schreyer will assist in the building of the Commission's program for its 1963 meeting which will be held in Chicago November 5-10.

In their recent Chicago meeting outstanding speakers were heard, such as Dr. L. Harold DeWolf, Dr. Harkell M. Miller, Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, Dr. D. Campbell Wychkoff, Dr. Reul L. Howe, Dr. William E. Hordem, and most of the staff members of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Schreyer's predecessor was the Dr. Paul Hessert, Illinois Wesleyan University.

Dr. and Mrs. Vinals To Speak
At Thomasville Next Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Jorge Vinals-Blake of La Plata, Argentina, will be guests of the First Methodist congregation in Thomasville next weekend, along with three friends from Argentina. Dr. Vinals is a judge and professor, and is one of the leading laymen in South American Methodism. He was the only lay delegate to General Conference from the Argentine Annual Conference. Dr. Vinals will preach at 6:30 p.m. and the guests will then be honored by a reception.

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Richmond County will hold a special election on January 27 on whether or not to legalize the sale of beer in the county.



This board was purchased and installed by the Methodist Men's Club of the West Jefferson Methodist Church, at a cost of more than \$300. This club is two years old and has been very active in several phases of the church's program. After organization, the members undertook the project of paving the small parking lot adjoining the church.

EDITORIALS

The Main Business Of A Minister

The work of the Christian minister is the most sacred calling on earth. It is different from other occupations. We believe in a definite call to the ministry. That call is so clear and convincing that men are unable to throw it off indifferently or to ignore it. In other fields one may make a choice for monetary reasons, or for political or social ambitions. Sometimes men have made their choice and later found that God was intervening and calling them to give up lucrative positions and enter upon a life of service in His name, knowing that the financial rewards would not equal those in their chosen field. And yet they felt compelled to make such a decision.

Having had that kind of experience, it is necessary that a complete surrender to the one supreme task should be made.

But what we are thinking of at present is the fact that so many demands are being made upon the preacher that he is likely to neglect his supreme responsibility. He is sometimes expected to be a financial wizard. His success is measured partially by his ability to raise big budgets, and promote big building projects, and direct big programs. These things are important, and we are not opposed to them in their rightful place, but in seeking to measure up to these responsibilities he is likely to become just a business man, and on Sunday morning, or Sunday night, or Wednesday night, the hungry sheep may "look up and not be fed." The people are not primarily concerned about such things when they go to a worship service on Sunday, but they want to know "is there any word from the Lord?" St. Paul's advice to Timothy, his young protege, should still be the directive for every man called of God to assume sacred responsibility: "I charge thee before God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and his kingdom, preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort, with all long suffering and doctrine."

Sometimes churches will go through the most of the year without a single addition on profession of faith; sometimes district conference with 45 or 50 pastoral charges will report for the first half of the conference year anywhere from 100 to 125 or 130 persons received on profession of faith. Which means that with 50 pastors and 15,000 to 20,000 laymen the charges have averaged only about two persons each for a six-month

THEME FOR THE WEEK

*"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills,
from whence cometh my help. My
help cometh from the Lord which
made the heaven and the earth."*

—Psalm 121:1, 2.

period. No wonder the net gain reported at annual conference falls so far below what it might be. These people have been busy all right, but their energies have been largely expended on the material things. They have fine organizations, and they have raised lots of money, and they have presented good programs, and there are many evidences of progress, but there is no evidence of a consuming passion to win people to the kingdom. "These things ye ought to have done but not to leave the other undone."

We believe we have some of the finest ministers and Christian laymen in the church today as we have ever had. And while the work of the church is the responsibility of both the ministry and the laity, it might be well if laymen would assume more responsibility for plans and programs of advance, and leave the minister free to feed the sheep and win the lost.

Methodism in North Carolina is growing, but not rapidly enough. Right now these two great conferences are engaged in a Christian Witness campaign. Preachers and laymen have teamed up to make surveys, and visit the unchurched in an effort to win them to Christ, and the results are heartening. Reports that have come in from one conference indicate that 2097 commitments on profession of faith have been registered, and that 4,753 have been received otherwise since conference, for a total of 6,850 for the first six months of the year. Furthermore, 21,470 prospects have been discovered for the church school, which indicates that the fields are white unto harvest. We feel confident that equally encouraging results will be in evidence from the other conference when the climax has been reached and the reports are in. These are challenging figures and should cause us to quicken our pace and redouble our efforts. Surveys are good, and discovering prospects is fine, but that is not the end. They need to be won for Christ and brought into an active relationship with the church.

"Brethren, if any of you do err from the truth, and one convert him, let him know, that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins."—Jas. 5:19, 20.

N. C. Christian Advocate Has Meant Much to Methodism

THE NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has a long and honored reputation. We have just been looking through the files of copies running back as far as 1859. The paper was established in 1855 and was published in Raleigh.

It is interesting to know the Methodists had only one conference in the state back in 1890, and operated the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE as the official organ. After the conference was divided into the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences, each published an official organ. The RALEIGH CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, published in Raleigh, was owned and operated by the North Carolina Conference, and the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, owned and operated by the Western North Carolina Conference, and published in Greensboro, was the official organ of the Western North Carolina Conference. These publications were edited by able men. Rev. L. S. Massey was editor of the RALEIGH CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and Rev. H. M. Blair was the editor of the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Each conference had a board of publication. This board became concerned about having one official organ for the entire state, and after several meetings agreements were entered into whereby the papers were consolidated, and the first combined issue was published June 19, 1919. The two editors were retained, and the Rev. L. S. Massey became editor, and the Rev. H. M. Blair became associate editor and general manager. Mr. T. C. Hoyle, an attorney of Greensboro, who was a member of the board of publication of the Western North Carolina Conference, was retained on the combined board and was elected secretary. Mr. Hoyle is still a member of the Board.

In an article referring to the consolidation, Mr. Hoyle referred to the nearly 200,000 Methodists in the state. The paper had a circulation of some 18,000, and set its goal for 20,000. Today we have some 453,000 Methodists in the state, and our circulation is not keeping pace with our increase in membership. Methodism has felt the influence made possible through the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. It has a contribution to make that cannot be made by any other publication or agency. It deserves the full support of every church, and we believe it will receive that support wherever it is properly presented. We are most happy to report that we are growing in circulation rapidly. We know it is easy to neglect this, and we also know from experience that it can be done. We again appeal to every pastor to see that THE ADVOCATE has a good circulation among his members. With the coming of the new year we confidently expect our subscription list to continue to grow.

LETTERS

Louisburg College 175th Anniversary Celebration Held Last Week-end

The Need of a Conference Evangelist

ROBERT M. HARDEE

Here I am again, a lone voice crying out in the wilderness for a conference evangelist. We recently had our district conference here in the High Point area and heard Mr. Walter Anderson of Raleigh, and as he spoke how I wished we had someone like him to head up a program of evangelism in our conference!

We have money to spend by the millions on education but we are too poor to appropriate money for someone to do the most important job in our conference. We need someone who does not want the job. It looks like laymen have more religion than the preachers, and we may do well to get a layman.

This has been coming up every year for the past several decades. The day will come when we will have someone to head up our program of evangelism in our conference. Someone said a long time ago, "Ye must be born again." There are still a great many who believe this to be true.

Many New Subscriptions Secured; Others Yet To Come

We are very grateful to the pastors, district superintendents, and laymen for the fine response in securing subscriptions to the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Several thousand have been added, but of course some have expired. We are glad to report a fine net increase. Some churches have done unusually well; others have not yet sent in many, but we are still hoping every pastor will emphasize the ADVOCATE campaign, and get a goodly number of new subscriptions. The pastors are our agents. Send them in, brethren, and we will be grateful.

New subscriptions added since our last report include:

Wake Forest, Youngs-ville Chg.	8	Win'sor	1
Boulevard—Statesville	8	Clemmons	1
Kenansville, Kenansville	6	Dorfield—Boone	6
Main St., High Point	2	Rock Springs Chg.—	
Fuquay Springs—Fuquay Springs	1	Denver	8
Robbins Ct.—Robbins	8	Hubert—Hubert	5
Halifax Chg.—Halifax	6	Montmorenci—Candler	1
St. John Durham	1	Spring Hill Chg.—	
Badin—Badin	1	Broadway	4
Bethlehem—Shady Grove Chg., Warrenton	4	Weldon—Weldon	11
Taylorsville	5	Seaboard Chg.	8
St. James—Greenville	1	Fremont—Fremont	2
Black Mountain	2	Morris Chapel—	
Haywood St., Asheville	6	Walkertown	3
Advance—Mock's Chg.,		St. Paul—Asheville	1
Advance	1	Mvers Park—Charlotte	1
Chadwick—Charlotte	3	Wesley Mem.—High Point	5
Vance Chg., Henderson	1	Hay St.—Fayetteville	1
Maxton—Maxton	2	Trenton	2
Danbury—Walnut Cove	4	Avery Ck.—Sardis	3
Hill King Chg., Louisburg	1	Arden	3
Edenton St.—Raleigh	65	Rich Square	1
Broad St.—Statesville	1	Union Grove	2
Central—Concord	1	Highland—Hickory	1
N. Davidson Chg.—		New London	2
Winston-Salem	2	Kings Mountain	1
Bethel—Bethel	1	Stoneville	1
Westminster—Kinston	10	St. Paul—Durham	3
First—Havelock	3	Roanoke Rapids	1
Trinity—Jacksonville	11	Broadway—Broadway	6
Azalea—Tabernacle—		Rockingham	1
Black Mountain	7	First Mt. Holly	1
Duke Mem. Durham	2	Cornelius	1
Pembroke Circuit	1	Littleton	1
Davis St.—Burlington	26	Black Creek	1
		Long Mem.—Roxboro	4
		Mars Hill—Mars Hill	2
		Marsville	1
		Bethel—Midland	3
		Salem—Weaverville	3
		First Dallas	53
		Grace—Win.—Salem	16

The Louisburg College celebration of its 175th anniversary last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, was a fine success, notwithstanding the heavy rains on Saturday.

Bishop Paul N. Garber delivered the main address on Saturday morning in the new Auditorium-Classroom building. The college glee club furnished music. An electric organ, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Foreman of Elizabeth City, was dedicated by Bishop Garber, who also laid the cornerstone of the new men's residence hall, now under construction. Dr. Edgar Fisher, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, presided at this service. Dr. James E. Hillman, of Raleigh, president of the Board, presided over the entire morning service. Dean John B. York read a list of articles contained in the cornerstone box, which included *The Oak*, college publication, *Columns*, another college periodical, a college catalogue, Handbook, Alumni Bulletin, Student Directory, N. C. Annual Conference Journal, Trustees Directory, N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Franklin Times, picture postcards of campus scenes, 175th anniversary invitation, brochure and programs.

Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, in his address on "For Them Promise; For Us Fulfillment," spoke of the long and favorable history of the college and its contribution to the Christian education program, and the part various ones had played in it. He perhaps reached the climax of his splendid address in expressing his own devotion to the institution when he said "I believe so strongly in Louisburg College and its future that if I had a million dollars I would be glad to give it to Louisburg College. Unfortunately," he continued, "I do not have a million dollars, but such as I have I give—my life—to promote the ideals for which it stands, and enable it to measure up to its God-given opportunities."

Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, former president of Louisburg College, was the speaker at the anniversary luncheon, held in the Benjamin N. Duke College Union. As usual he drove home some mighty good points and couched them in such wholesome humor that he really captivated the audience. It was a delightful affair.

Among the large attendance of Louisburg friends and admirers were members of the board of trustees, faculty members, administrative officers, representatives of other educational institutions, many ministers of the conference, the bishop and his cabinet, local townspeople, parents, students and invited guests. An honored guest at the head table for the luncheon was Mrs. Ivey Allen, who is 99 years old, who was president of the college from 1906 till 1917. Honorable Brooks Hays delivered the anniversary address on Thursday, January 4, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Daniel McFarland of Atlantic Christian College, an alumnus of Louisburg, gave two historical addresses on Thursday and Friday, and Dr. Clarence B. Bass, another alumnus, and presently professor of Systematic Theology at Bethel

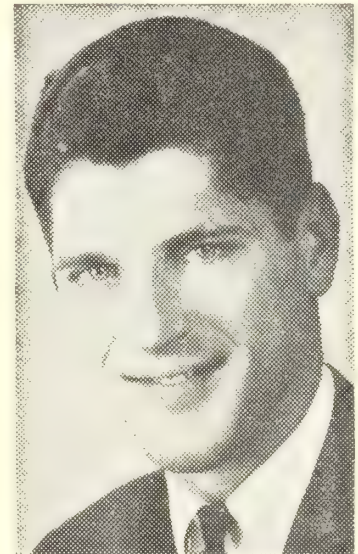
Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, delivered the sermon on Sunday morning in the new auditorium. This brought to a close a very fine program commemorating 175 years of unexcelled service by one of the oldest educational institutions in the state.

Duke Endowment Adds Field Representative

Robert A. Mayer, II, of Charlotte has been added to the staff of the Hospital and Orphan sections of the Duke Endowment as a field representative.

Mr. Mayer is a specialist in accounting and will work primarily with child-caring institutions assisted by the Endowment.

Marshall I. Pickens, director of the Hospital and Orphan sections and secretary of



ROBERT A. MAYER, II

the Endowment, reports that \$398,095.94 was distributed to 13 of these institutions in 1960. Contributions are made annually on the basis of the number of days of care given to orphan and half-orphan children. Any non-profit child-caring agency in North Carolina or South Carolina may apply for aid.

A 1955 graduate of Duke University, Mr. Mayer was employed by the Wellman Combing Co., of Johnsonville, S. C., for two years and then entered the University of South Carolina where he completed graduate study in accounting in 1959. He was with the Duke Power Co., accounting department in Charlotte before joining the Endowment.

With Mr. Mayer, the sections have four field representatives to counsel administrative personnel of hospital and child-caring institutions on management, the keeping of records, and other matters. J. R. Felts, Jr., assistant secretary of the Endowment, is assistant to Mr. Pickens in directing the program, and George P. Harris heads the field service. Consultants are Dr. W. S. Rankin and Dr. Wilburt C. Davison.

Student Union To Be Erected at Pfeiffer

Pfeiffer College president, Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, has announced plans to proceed toward construction of a student union building at the college to cost an estimated \$1,250,000.

The three-story structure will be located on the south campus and will be of Georgian colonial structure. It will be adjacent to the Harris Science Building, completed in 1958 as a part of the college's two million dollar building program.

President Stokes stated that the Executive Committee of the Pfeiffer Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday night in Charlotte gave full approval and authorization for having architectural plans for the building completed. Chairman of the Executive Committee is Paul Ervin, Charlotte attorney.

President Stokes also announced approval of a \$908,000 loan by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, Atlanta, to assist in the financing of the building. The college must secure some \$300,000 in cash before construction can proceed.

A gift of \$75,000 has been made for the project by the Pfeiffer Foundation of New York City, President Stokes also announced.

The student union will house a dining hall, meeting rooms, offices for student personnel deans, alumni affairs, an infirmary and an olympic-size swimming pool.

Dr. Stokes stated that some time would elapse before construction would begin, noting that the architectural firm of Larson and Larson, Winston-Salem, had to complete plans while additional cash funds had to be secured.

Harmon Suite To Be Dedicated at Emory

Among significant events at Emory University's annual Ministers Week will be the dedication of the Harmon Suite in the Theology Building.

The suite, which will house the International Greek New Testament Project, will be dedicated Thursday, January 18, at 4 p.m. It honors Bishop Nolan B. Harmon of Charlotte. Friends of Bishop Harmon in the Charlotte area raised funds for the renovation.

Bishop Harmon was book editor of The Methodist Church when the Interpreters Bible was projected. His interest in Biblical research led some of his friends to consider providing the suite for the International Greek New Testament Project in his honor.

The project, directed by Dr. Merrill M. Parvis at Emory, is concerned with examining Greek manuscripts of the New Testament, comparing and noting differences. Thousands of ancient documents have been microfilmed all over the world for this purpose. One aim of the work is a definitive publication pointing out the differences in the early manuscripts as compared to those now in use.

Bishop J. O. Smith of Atlanta and Bishop Paul Hardin of Columbia are being invited to take part in the dedication.



Mrs. C. A. Meeker (right), New York City and formerly of Medford, Ore., receives the "Methodist of the Year" award for 1961 from the editors of "World Outlook," national Methodist magazine of missions. Mrs. Meeker, who retired January 1 as editor of "The Methodist Woman," received the honor December 21 at a dinner in New York. It was presented by Miss Dorothy McConnell and the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Sprinkle, "World Outlook" editors. The award was given to Mrs. Meeker because of her "outstanding service to the missionary enterprise of the Methodist Church." Mrs. Meeker retired after 12 years as editor of "The Methodist Woman," which with a circulation of 300,000 is one of the largest Methodist publications. She has had a career in church-related work extending over 28 years, including editorial and missionary service for the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the former Methodist Episcopal Church and editorial and field work for the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. In 1943 Mrs. Meeker was married to Clarence A. Meeker, then mayor of the city of Medford, Ore. He died in 1948. While in Medford, Mrs. Meeker was active in the work of the Methodist Church.

International Christian Youth Exchange Has 80 Teen-Agers

Eighty teen-agers from overseas are living with Christian families in this country for a year under the sponsorship of Methodist churches.

They are being sponsored as a part of the International Christian Youth Exchange (ICYF) program, in which youth of different countries become involved in "the mission of the Church" in a different setting and culture. The hope of the program is that the youth will return to their homelands with a "deeper dedication to the fulfillment of that same mission through the church and to the 'world' of their own nation and time."

Seventy-eight Methodist churches in 30 states are sponsoring youths, ages 16 to 18, for a year—July to July—in this country. Many of the churches are involved in exchanges, with one of their teen-agers going to another country for the year.

Twelve overseas countries are represented by the 80 youth spending a year in the United States. Forty-five of the 80 are from Germany. The original program, started in 1949, was with Germany only, and it remained so until 1956. A group of denominations formed the International Christian Youth Exchange in 1957, and the program has been under that organization since broadening steadily.

Countries other than Germany represented by the 80 youths are Holland, Switzerland, Congo, Brazil, France, Sweden,

Finland, Norway, Korea, Iceland, and Austria.

The Rev. Theodore McEachern, Nashville, staff member of the Youth Department of the Methodist Board of Education, is in charge of Methodist participation in ICYE.

"This exchange project can have deep significance for the life of a church," said Mr. McEachern. "It is an overture in Christian world understanding."

Fairmont Has 25th Anniversary And Church-Wide Study

The Commission on Missions, the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Fairmont Church of Raleigh are sponsoring the annual church-wide mission study entitled "Latin American Lands."

Featured on the program are the Rev. and Mrs. Rene Bideaux, missionaries from the local church to Costa Rica, home on furlough. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the church, and this is a first in a series of services commemorating the 25th anniversary. The Bideauxs will be speaking to the Methodist Men's Club on Friday night, January 12th.

Mrs. Mary Fussell and Mrs. Bishop Brantley will be in charge of the first session. Other sessions will be held January 14, 17, and 21.

Dr. Robert M. Pinkerton is chairman of the Commission on Missions of the local church.

The Buccaneer Hotel In Galveston Given To Methodists

Bishop Paul E. Martin has announced that the Moody Foundation of Galveston, Texas, has given the 11-story Buccaneer Hotel to the Texas Methodist Conference, to be operated as a non-sectarian home for older people. The hotel was valued at \$1,250,000.

In commenting on the gift, Bishop Martin said, "The Methodist Church is concerned about our senior citizens. The acquisition of this magnificent property provides the Church with the opportunity to immediately open a home to these worthy persons. Admirably located, with complete facilities for every need, we can be proud of this great institution. We are grateful to the Moody Foundation for this wonderful gift."

The Foundation has also announced a gift of \$350,000 to be used in converting the hotel into a seaside home for the aged.

Dr. Herman T. Morgan, Conference Director of Homes for Older People, was instrumental in negotiating the Moody Foundation's gift of the Buccaneer Hotel to the Texas Conference.

Announcement of a transaction was made by Mrs. Mary Moody Northern, following a meeting of the Foundation's Board of Trustees. "A home for elderly people was a lifetime dream of my father, W. L. Moody, Jr.," Mrs. Northern said.

Methodist Builders Club Payments Are Gratifying

The Methodist Builders Club has received \$36,000 from its Western North Carolina Conference members during the first call for funds.

The Rev. A. Glenn Lackey, director of Conference church extension, said as of December 18, Builders Club headquarters has received monies from 90 per cent of the 6,000 members. He said he expects funds from another five per cent by the January 20, 1962 deadline of the first call.

"The payments from this first call have been most gratifying," the Rev. Mr. Lackey said.

The money received goes into two channels. Half remains with the conference headquarters to be used for designated congregations or projects throughout the conference. In this first call four churches will benefit from the conference funds. The rest of the money is returned to the 12 conference districts participating, on the basis of 50 per cent of the funds received for each district.

Thus \$18,000 has already been returned to the districts while the rest will be used for the conference projects.

The Rev. Mr. Lackey said partial payments have already been made to the four churches involved in the first call: Cruso Methodist Church in the Pigeon Valley near Cruso and southeast of Waynesville; Deerfield Methodist Church, about two miles east of Boone; Boiling Springs Methodist Church at Boiling Springs, a town near Shelby; and St. Timothy Methodist Church in a new subdivision of Lexington.

Builders Club officials estimate that by 1964 there will be 10,000 members and funds of \$240,000 a year from three calls.

Scotland Neck Church Burns Mortgage



Dr. Ball lights the fire while the pastor holds the first page of the mortgage. Looking on are (left to right): Ernest Winslow, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, Sam Alexander, member of the Building Committee, Mrs. Edward L. Brown, president of the WSCS, and Douglas P. Speight, chairman of The Official Board.

A milestone in the building program of the Scotland Neck Methodist Church was reached on Sunday, December 10th, as special services were held to observe the burning of the mortgage on the new educational building. The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Walter C. Ball, superintendent of the Rocky Mount District. At the close of the morning service, Dr. Ball and the pastor, Rev. William W. Sherman, Jr., were joined by four representatives of the congregation in burning the mortgage, Ernest Winslow, treasurer of the Board of Trustees; Sam Alexander, member of the Building Committee; Mrs. Edward L. Brown, president of the WSCS; and Douglas P. Speight, chairman of the Official Board. A recent drive to raise sufficient funds to retire the mortgage was also successful in paying all outstanding building obligations of the church.

The current building program of the church, embracing a vision to replace all facilities of the congregation with more modern structures, including the educational building, the sanctuary, and the parsonage, was begun under the leadership of Rev. William L. Freeman in 1954. The program has moved forward with the construction of the new educational building, now 90% complete and valued at approximately \$105,000. When fully completed and furnished according to specifications, the building will represent an investment of \$125,000. The original mortgage was established in May, 1955, to run over a ten-year period, but two major fund drives in the last two years produced sufficient funds to retire the mortgage completely.

Recently, the Official Board established two savings funds, looking forward to the next phase of the building program. The Sanctuary Fund and the Parsonage Fund will receive contributions from those who may wish to set aside funds for these two buildings while awaiting the completion of the educational building. No approximate cost has yet been established for the sanctuary or the parsonage, but preliminary planning for both is expected early in 1962.



Contemporary view of the Education Building

N. C. Wesleyan College To Have Summer Session

North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount will have its first summer session during 1962, according to an announcement from Dean Jack W. Moore.

Plans are proceeding for one summer term from June 18 through August 10, 1962. This will permit students to complete half of one full semester's work plus making available some course work for renewal of teaching certificates.

Dr. Willard Gatewood, associate professor of history, will serve as director of the summer session. Resident and non-resident students will be enrolled.

Tentatively course offerings are planned to include English Composition, American Literature, Creative Writing, Modern European History, U. S. in the 20th Century, English Bible (Old Testament), Intermediate Algebra, Trigonometry, and Developmental Reading. Courses in Science and Music are also planned.

Persons interested in further information should write Mr. Ronald Sherron, Director of Admissions, North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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NO WAITING PERIODS ★ ONLY YOU CAN CANCEL



If you are the one American in four who does not drink, the Gold Star Total Abstainers' Hospitalization Policy will pay you \$100.00 a week in cash, from your first day in the hospital, and will continue paying you as long as you are there, even for life!

If you do not drink and are carrying ordinary hospitalization insurance, you are of course helping to pay for the accidents and hospital bills of those who drink. Alcoholism is our nation's #3 health problem, ranking immediately behind heart disease and cancer! With the GOLD STAR PLAN you are not called upon to help pay the high bills for the ailments and accidents of those who drink. GOLD STAR rates are based on the SUPERIOR HEALTH RECORDS of Non-Drinkers!

For the first time, you can get the newest and most modern type of hospitalization coverage at unbelievably low rates, because the Gold Star Policy is offered only to non-drinkers. And your low Gold Star premium can never be raised because you have grown older or have had too many claims. Only in the event of a general rate adjustment up or down for all policyholders can your rate be changed!

One out of every seven people will spend some time in the hospital this year. Every day over 64,000 people enter the hospital—47,000 of these for the first time!

READ WHAT A BLESSING THIS PROTECTION HAS BEEN TO OTHERS

Mr. J. B. Ramsey, Statesville, North Carolina: "We are so thrilled and pleased with the check. It came just when we needed it most. We certainly are going to praise you highly to all our friends. Thank you again."

Mr. Joseph S. Jones, Morehead City, N. C.: "I received your check in full settlement of recent hospital claim. I wish to express my appreciation for your courteous treatment and the efficiency with which the claim was handled. Such treatment and consideration make me glad to be a part of such an efficient organization. My thanks and best wishes."

Connie B. Cox, Charlotte, North Carolina: "You have been so prompt and courteous, I am only too glad of the opportunity to mention you to my friends, which I have already been doing."

Melvin Couch, Lenoir, North Carolina: "I am very glad to be a member of the Gold Star Plan. Received the check and it was appreciated very much. I will tell others about your Plan."

Lucy R. Albright, Greensboro, North Carolina: "I appreciate very much your promptness in settling my recent claim. Since I have the responsibility of maintaining a job and home due to my husband being paralyzed, it is a great comfort to know that I am protected in case of illness. Thank you so much."

W. D. Barrett, Hickory, North Carolina: "I was delighted to receive the check this morning, and I thought it unusual for you to send it airmail special delivery. This kind of service is greatly appreciated."

LOW RATES FOR NON-DRINKERS

With a Gold Star Total Abstainers' Hospitalization Policy, you receive \$100.00 per week in cash, as long as you remain in the hospital, starting from your very first day there, for either sickness or accident. If your hospital stay is less than one week you still collect at the rate of \$14.29 per day. Even if you are already covered by another policy, the GOLD STAR PLAN will supplement that coverage, and will pay you directly, in addition to your present policy. And your benefits are tax-free!

This wonderful, generous protection costs only \$4 a month for each adult, age 19 through 64, or \$40 for twelve full months. For each child under 19, the rate is just \$3 for one month's protection. And for each adult of age 65 through 100, the premium is only \$6 a month, or \$60 for a full year.

And remember, with Gold Star, the NO LIMIT Hospital Plan, there is NO LIMIT on how long you can stay in the hospital, NO LIMIT on the number of times you can collect (and the Insurance Company can never cancel your policy), and NO LIMIT on amount.

Compare this plan with others. We welcome comparison because the GOLD STAR PLAN pays from the very first day (we can't pay sooner); and pays forever . . . as long as you remain in the hospital (we can't pay any longer!).

GUARANTEE

Money-Back Guarantee

We'll mail your policy to your home. No salesman will call. In the privacy of your own home, read the policy over. Examine it carefully. Have it checked by your lawyer, your doctor, your friends or some trusted advisor. Make sure it provides *exactly* what we've told you it does. Then, if for any reason whatsoever you are not fully satisfied, just mail your policy back within ten days, and we'll cheerfully refund your entire premium by return mail, with no questions asked. So, you see, you have *everything* to gain and nothing to lose.

This is the same **GOLD STAR PLAN** as offered in the following leading publications.

- The Christian
- Christian Herald
- The Episcopalian
- The Lutheran
- Lutheran Layman
- Methodist Layman
- New Improvement Era
- Presbyterian Life
- Presbyterian Outlook
- Presbyterian Survey
- This Day
- Together
- Watchman Examiner
- World Call



Dr. Rives Makes Book Collection of Church

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, assistant professor of English at East Carolina College, is assembling a collection of books and memorabilia connected with the former Methodist Protestant Church. This material, consisting of documents pertaining to the work of this former branch of the Methodist denomination which was one of the three bodies which established the present-day Methodist Church, will be presented to the library of North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount. It will be known as "The Methodist Protestant Collection."

The North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church was the oldest conference in the denomination. It was organized on Friday, December 19, 1828, at Whitaker's Chapel about six miles east of Enfield. There were about 31,000 members of the denomination at the time of unification in 1939.

Among the over 230 Methodist Protestant Churches in the state in 1939 many were located in and near centers such as High Point, Wilmington, Edenton, Henderson, Greensboro, Asheboro, and Lexington. Among the prominent rural churches in the denomination were Rehobeth, Creswell, Speight's Chapel, Eden, Union, Bethesda, Hollister, and Mount Carmel, in eastern Carolina.

Among those who have already made contributions to the Methodist Protestant collection are: Mrs. C. E. Skillman, Warrenton; Miss Winifred Dosier, Greensboro; Dr. A. G. Dixon, Towson, Md.; Mrs. C. N. Davenport, Sr., Creswell; Mrs. Eva V. White, Mrs. Stanley Whitaker, Mrs. Hubert Whitaker, Mrs. Cecil Matthews, Mrs. Bryan Sherrod, Mrs. Ralph C. Rives, and Mr. John McGwigan of Enfield.

Anyone having material concerned with the Methodist Protestant Church, including records and histories of individual churches or charges, hymnals, disciplines, annual conference yearbooks, minutes of quarterly or annual conferences, church periodicals, sermons by and pictures of former ministers, pictures of old churches, is requested to contact Dr. Rives at 413 East Fourth Street, Greenville, N. C., or Rev. Roland C. Stubbins, Box 5, Effand, N. C. Material may also be sent directly to Mr. Walter Gray, librarian, North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount.

Any good book concerned directly or indirectly with the history of the Methodist Protestant denomination will be welcome in this collection and people desiring to make financial contributions may do so and have books presented in honor or memory of friends and relatives.

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God is a Father whose love never lets us down; God is a Father whose love never lets us off; God is a Father whose love never lets us go.—DR. JOHN A. REDHEAD.

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The Cokesbury book store in Chicago moved November 27 from 740 Rush Street to Chicago's Loop. The new store is located at 79 West Washington Street in the Chicago Temple Building.

Charlotte Church For The Deaf Acquires Parsonage



The Western North Carolina Methodist Conference's minister for the deaf learned this Christmas that all good things don't come in small packages.

For the Rev. C. Richard Brown, Jr., his Christmas surprise from the Charlotte District came in the form of a new parsonage at 2316 Winthrop Avenue. The Browns and their three children moved into the house Monday, December 18.

The Browns had remained living in a small trailer on Ironwood Drive following his appointment as pastor of the Charlotte Methodist Church for the Deaf in June. He had served as temporary minister while working as an architect.

When Dr. Embree H. Blackard came here as district superintendent, one of his efforts was to work toward getting the Browns into a parsonage such as other ministers of the district enjoy. His efforts were rewarded this month when several district churches joined hands to rent the Winthrop residence, a six-room frame dwelling.

The real excitement of the parsonage came after that when men from Belmont Park Methodist Church hurried over with paint brushes, and women from Myers Park Methodist Church rushed in with brooms, mops, dust rags, furniture, thread, pictures and decorator know-how.

Dr. Blackard added the finishing touch

Saturday, December 16, when he brought over a Christmas tree and the Browns moved in December 18.

The house contains a fenced-in backyard with a small playhouse for the children. There is also an unfinished attic with a disappearing staircase.

Assisting with this project were Mrs. Theodore Kennedy, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. John Hester, Mrs. Ross Puett, and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon who aided in the decorating and spent about as much time at the new parsonage as she did in her own home; Floyd Martin, Roy McHan, Buddy Byrum, Bob Wentz, Lester Bledsoe, W. C. (Lefty) House, Harry Smith and Charles Smith assisted with the painting. L. G. Carter, a paint contractor, furnished one of his workers and a truck and Berry Gibson raised funds to pay the salary of the painter for the time he worked.

The women came up with a house full of stunning furniture which was carried from their own homes, from purchases and from other sources. The Joy Outlook Class of Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church gave \$250 toward the furnishings.

The Rev. Mr. Brown holds services for his congregation Sundays at 11:15 a.m. in Dilworth Methodist Church's chapel. Once a month he goes to Morganton to hold worship services for N. C. School for the Deaf.

Virginia Conference Exceeds Goal For Christian Higher Education

A total of \$7,408,760 on a \$7,000,000 objective has been reported to date in the Virginia Methodist Crusade for Christian Higher Education, according to an announcement made by Crusade officials. Reports will continue to be made over the next several months. The final total should exceed the above figures by a considerable amount.

Bishop Paul Neff Garber stated that this was the most significant and successful financial crusade ever undertaken by a single Methodist Conference. "This great victory is ours because so many of our ministers, laymen and members gave so generously. We will be able to provide places in our Christian colleges for 2,000 more boys and girls in the next few years. I want to thank all those leaders, and especially those more than 60,000 persons who made such generous pledges to our Crusade. My heart is humbled. All Methodists—yes, all Virginians—can justifiably be proud of this tremendous achievement for Christian Higher Education in our Commonwealth," said Bishop Garber.

Dr. Robert P. Parker, conference campaign director, explained that team work on the part of all Methodists was responsible for this success. He pointed out that all fifteen of the district superintendents, and district lay leaders, gave unrelenting, consistent and inspiring leadership to this cause.

The Virgin's Lullaby

Sleep, my little baby Son,
Israel's long expected One,
God sent angels to the earth
To proclaim Your holy birth,
Sleep, my little blessed Son.

I see shepherds drawing near,
They are seeking You, my dear—
In a manger they have found You,
And in reverence kneel around You,
Sleep, my Lord's anointed One.

I can hear some tinkling bells
And wonder what their sound foretells.
They are bells on camels ringing,
Bearing gifts wise men are bringing,
Sleep, my little kingly Son.

Gently sleep on mother's arm,
Angels guard You from all harm,
Listen to the soft winds blowing—
Hear the gentle cattle lowing—
Sleep, the blessed day is done.

—RACHEL LUMPKIN WYLEY

25 Forestdale Drive
Asheville, N. C.

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A new ruling of the post office department makes it necessary for the ADVOCATE to pay ten cents for each of the copies that is returned to the office. We urge our subscribers to bear this in mind and if they are moving or changing address, please notify us before it happens so we can make the necessary change of address. It will save us money. Also, if anyone is receiving two papers, let us know; if anyone is not receiving their paper properly, let us know. Thanks.

Eagle Scout Presented God and Country Award



Eagle Scout William Hayes "Bill" Hurdle of Engelhard is shown being presented the God and Country Award by his pastor, the Rev. J. A. Williams (right), in the services at the Engelhard Methodist Church. Looking on are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hurdle.

Organization and Growth Of Men's Club

Through the efforts of Rev. H. T. Penry, pastor, and Joseph McDowell, church lay leader, all men of Pleasant Grove were urged to attend a meeting which was held on November 28, 1960. The intent and purpose was to organize a Methodist Men's Club. The attendance of 22 persons was promising. After a lengthy and sincere discussion, using literature furnished by the General Board, it was unanimously voted that each one present would support a Methodist Men's Club and a date was set for further meetings.

Through the leadership of President and Lay Leader Joseph McDowell and the full cooperation of each member, our club has now grown to 58 members strong and was chartered January 20, 1961, with 52 charter members.

During the year of growth and organization we have had an outing with the young boys of our church, supported the church softball team, and are currently engaged in erecting a picnic shelter on the church farm which we hope to complete this spring.

At our most recent meeting on December 9, our club honored the wives and children at a dinner meeting, carrying out the Christmas theme. During the evening meal background Christmas music was played by Gurney Peace and his band, who were guests of the club. Rev. Penry brought us some thoughts on "Christmas is Where You Find It." He illustrated this to the 110 men, women and children present by bringing in an early visit from Santa Claus. The children could hardly believe their eyes, but he was real, because Old Santa passed out gifts to the children and favors to the ladies.

We feel that our club has made great and tremendous growth over this past year, but we know that it was not due to any one individual, but through the willingness of each member to do his share. This is evident as one feels the spiritual togetherness that exists in our meetings.

—HAROLD CECIL, Reporter
Pleasant Grove Methodist Church
Route 3, Thomasville, N. C.

Eagle Scout William Hayes "Bill" Hurdle of the Engelhard Methodist Church, Mattamuskeet Charge, Elizabeth City District, North Carolina Conference, was presented the God and Country Award by his pastor, Rev. J. A. Williams, on November 12.

Work to achieve this award pertains to the twelfth point of Scout Law, "A Scout is reverent."

Bill began his work months ago under the supervision of his pastor, the Rev. B. R. McCullen of Faison, where he was a resident at that time. The final stage of work was completed under the supervision of his Scoutmaster, W. H. Hurdle (his father) and present pastor, Rev. J. A. Williams.

Bill has been faithful and diligent in his work as he has sought to fulfill the aim of the God and Country Award. He has grown in the five areas of study, experience, and service, these being: Christian faith, Christian witness, Christian world outreach, Christian citizenship, and Christian fellowship. He is now president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and is a regular participant in church activities and service of the Engelhard Methodist Church to which he belongs.

Bill is a former member of Calypso Troop 42 and Tuscarora Council. He has earned twenty-five Merit Badges. He is a member of the "Order of the Arrow" and at present is serving as junior assistant Scoutmaster of Engelhard Troop 262.

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STUDY THEOLOGY AT EMORY

The 144 first year students entering Emory University's Candler School of Theology are a cosmopolitan group. They come from 79 different colleges and universities located in 17 different states. In recent years the theology school at Emory has trained more Methodist ministers than any seminary in the world.



Woman's Activities



WSG Members Observing Guild Month

By MARY GARDNER

This month members of Wesleyan Service Guild units throughout Methodism are participating in their annual observance of Guild Month.

One of the more worthy manners of observances is the promotion of a study of the purpose, organization, and program of the Wesleyan Service Guild. The Discipline of the Methodist Church makes provision for the Wesleyan Service Guild (paragraphs 283, 1255-1, 1255-4, 1255-1, 1257-1; the Handbook of the Wesleyan Service Guild gives information concerning its organization and program, and each issue of *The Methodist Woman* carries current Guild news.

Guilders throughout the North Carolina Conference will also contribute to the support of the work of their rural worker in the Pembroke area, Mrs. Carl Maynor.

Mrs. Maynor, the former Miss Barbara Jean Smith, was married to Mr. Maynor, of Red Springs, on October 8, 1961. The ceremony was performed in Pembroke by the bride's father, the Rev. Lesley B. Smith, pastor of the Fife Memorial Methodist Church, Muskogee, Oklahoma. She was given in marriage by the Rev. Harvey Lowery, pastor of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, and Mrs. Harvey Lowery was matron of honor.

A reception at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lowery was held following the ceremony.

The Methodist Woman Has New Editor

The Woman's Division of Christian Service has announced the appointment of Mrs. John Kenney as new editor of *The Methodist Woman*, succeeding Mrs. C. A. Meeker, retired.

A native of Fairmont, W. Va., the former Sarah Evans has served as editorial assistant for *The Methodist Woman* from July, 1959 through December, 1961. Mrs. Kenney has also served the Methodist church in various other capacities publicity-wise, including general news reporter for the Methodist Church in West Virginia, writing publicity for the Methodist Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.; editorial assistant to William W. Reid, former director of news service for the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

The new editor also comes to her new post with rich experiences in the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild.

Mrs. Kenney is the widow of the late Dr. John R. Kenney, who served as pastor and district superintendent in the California-Nevada Conference.

The Assembly Offering Announced

Plans are moving forward for the Sixth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service, May 15-18, 1962. It is anticipated that several thousand women from all sections of the country will be in Atlantic City to participate in the sessions. Members of every local society have an opportunity to be participants also through study of the theme, "The Church in the World," and through prayer that there may be a fuller and deeper understanding of this theme for each member and for the church as a whole. (See announcement on page 17 of the July-August issue of *The Methodist Woman*).

Another involvement opportunity for each society is through the Assembly offering. Careful consideration has been given to determine which area of special need should be served through this offering. Because of the large number of young persons applying to the schools of the Woman's Division who are unable to realize their dream of an education through lack of funds, it was considered wise to lift the ever-increasing need for scholarships. Therefore, the object of the Assembly offering for 1962 will be funds for scholarships in the secondary schools and colleges related to the Woman's Division.—Mrs. H. F. Brant, Chairman Finance Committee, WDCS in *The Methodist Woman*.

W. N. C. Conference

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT



JANUARY IS GUILD MONTH

January is the month when the members of the Methodist Church pay special tribute to the Wesleyan Service Guild, and it is the month when the Guild makes a very special effort to have an unusually fine program, a recognition service for some outstanding member, or a joint meeting with the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

In the December issue of *Guild-O-Gram* the editor says, "Have a real good dinner meeting (there is nothing like women breaking bread together), get acquainted during the meal, then the program—a special speaker—a rural worker, a conference officer, a missionary—retired or on furlough—one of those who went to Oslo this summer. It is our month to get our work before the total church."

"The Wesleyan Service Guild," says Mrs. Harold M. Baker, "provides opportunity to the employed woman for worship, study and active participation in the building of the world Christian community."

Thousands of Methodist women in careers are seeking to fulfill this purpose in the Guilds of their local churches. Some are young, some are older, but practically all

of them take part in other phases of the church—choir, church schools, commission and committees. The Guild is a distinctive part of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the two organizations work hand in hand to provide a program that offers a deeper spiritual enrichment and more profound Christian fellowship.

Every Methodist Church with a Guild should have a recognition service for this wonderful organization sometime during the month of January.

Josephine Abrams Writes from Argentina

"I wish this could be a special letter to each of you," says Miss Josephine Abrams, librarian at Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina, "but it is nonetheless personal as I am thinking of you individually and sending my best wishes for a very Happy New Year.

"Another school year has flown; it was a good one. We had 83 students from seven countries representing the eight Protestant denominations. We just graduated eight. We had one boy in Frankfurt studying at the seminary there, another is at the Waldesian Seminary in Rome and two more Argentines are in the States on scholarships—one at Garrett and one at Boston.

"As is always true on the mission field the turnover is great. Because of the Cuban situation two couples and two single women were sent to Argentina.

"Our beloved ex-president, Bishop B. F. Stockwell, here for more than 30 years, died in June. His death has made us more cognizant of the eternal things. In love and appreciation of Dr. Stockwell, his friends are perpetuating a scholarship fund for future seminary students.

"One of the highlights of the year was the visit of our executive secretaries, Miss Marian Derby and Dr. James Ellis. It was stimulating to work with them for a week. As Argentine is one of the 'Lands of Decision' for this quadrennium, we made special plans to strengthen our churches and to open new work. From our Buenos Aires congregations delegates have gone to Africa, Oslo and Lima this year to further Protestantism. The one in Lima was the second Protestant Latin American Conference. Bishop Leslie Newbigin from South India was one of the outstanding leaders. All of these contacts help us to grow in ecumenicity.

In January we hold our annual church conference and our missionary retreat for the Uruguayan and Argentine missionaries. Throughout the summer there will be vacation church school, camps and conferences of all kinds for different age groups."

After giving a special Yuletide greeting to her friends, Miss Abrams quotes the last two verses of Phillip Brooks' poem, "C Little Town of Bethlehem," then says, "May God bless you all. Your sincere friend, Josephine Abrams."

Miss Abrams is a native of Whitmire, S. C. She was commissioned in 1947. One of her special activities is to serve as one of the editors of *Pampa Breezes*, a small magazine published by the Methodist missionaries of Argentina and Uruguay.

Laura Wells at Scarritt College For Six Weeks

Miss Laura Wells, rural church and community worker for Clay County, is attending

ng a six-weeks course for rural church and community workers at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. The course began January 2.

Miss Wells was the subject of a story on "What Do You Do?" in the January issue of *The Methodist Woman* magazine. It is an interview with Miss Wells, explaining her work in Clay County—special questions are asked, and her responses are given. Her concluding answer may apply to all Methodist women:

"A wider vision of the church's program has developed through sharing our problems, successes and ideas. Through cooperation, the people have caught a vision of vast opportunities of service in the name of Christ. More and better programs are being planned, leadership is being developed, and the people's idea of what it means to be a Christian is growing!"

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News From Mrs. Ralph Ward

"We are grateful for the gifts from America which have helped make possible the purchase of school equipment—from aluminum beds to bamboo chopsticks," says Mrs. Ralph Ward of Taiwan, Methodist missionary at the Wesley Girls' High School in Taipei.

Mrs. Ward had just received some extra money as cash supply and as supplementary giving from the women of the Western North Carolina Conference, and she says, "You folks are 'my' conference." Her letter was sent to Mrs. Carl King of Statesville, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Mrs. Ward gives news of many things about the school and the mission station, as well as visitors from the States in recent months. She says: "Delegates enroute to the World Council of Churches' gathering in New Delhi and some of the Denman evangelistic team from Korea were also visitors during conference sessions."

This is her complete letter:

"Bishop (Fred P.) Corson ordained two Chinese men as deacons, one from Taiwan and one from Taipei. He consecrated eight lay speakers and Taiwan's second deaconess, Ann Lin. Ann had just returned from a two-year course of study in the Harris Training School of Manila.

"Bishop Corson also dedicated the new Wesley Girls' High School, which had completed five weeks of the first semester's work, with the new faculty, staff and student body. Speaker for this occasion was Dr. Clara M. French who represented the Woman's Division of Christian Service which had made possible the erection of the school buildings. The Division has two missionaries living in the school, Miss Ann McCurdy and Miss Reah Miller. Miss Miller, who taught for 36 years in Ohio, came to Taiwan three months ago with the expectation of spending the next ten years of her life in missionary work here.

"We are grateful for the gifts from America which have helped make possible the purchase of school equipment—from aluminum beds to bamboo chopsticks. School construction problems, ordering and pur-



The congregation of the Chestnut Street Methodist Church of Lumberton presented their pastor, Dr. T. B. Hough, with a new Chevrolet Bel Air sedan at the close of the morning service Sunday, December 10. The presentation was made by a group of Junior High MYFers, who are among Dr. Hough's most loyal and devoted fans. The automobile was given by the congregation as an expression of the love and appreciation of the people for the Houghs' service to them during the past six years. In the picture above the minister is shown in a surprise appearance as the unusual event took place.

chasing of equipment, and entrance examinations occupied most of my summer months.

"Since only 184 of the 820 girls who took the school entrance examinations could be received, competition was keen. To the present seventh-graders, next year another class will be added and thus gradually our full quota of junior and senior high school work will be completed.

"Of the eighteen faculty and staff members, fourteen are Christian. All of the students and nine of the faculty members live in the dormitory, thus making possible a family atmosphere. Vespers, chapel services and hall prayers are an integral part of the school life. Music has already exerted its universal appeal in these services and in the free moments when the girls can gather informally in the dormitory lounge.

"Miss Florence Chen, principal of the school, was Taiwan's delegate to the meeting of the World Federation of Methodist Women in Oslo last August. While there, she was elected president of the Eastern and Southeastern Asia regional area of this Federation. In this capacity she will need to visit each country within the area in the next five years, helping to bring us closer together in mutual understanding.

"Double Ten (October 10th) was celebrated this year more jubilantly than ever, this being the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China by Dr. Sun Yat Sen. Thousands of overseas Chinese arrived in Taiwan for this occasion, coming from Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaya, Singapore, and the U.S.A.

"Westerners living in Taipei annually raise money to buy gifts for all wounded Chinese soldiers, as part of the Double Ten activities. This year I represented the Protestant Missionary community in this enterprise and thus was part of a team comprised of Chinese and westerners who visited veterans' hospitals to distribute these gifts.

"As a member of Taipei's Coordinating Council, which coordinates the work of all

volunteer relief agencies, I visited the eastern coast of Taiwan last fall to help make a survey of damage done by one of our seven typhoons, Pamela. Winds of 115 miles per hour demolished each hut in village after village, leaving dead and injured on the plains, before losing some wildness upon striking Taiwan's high mountain ranges.

"Emergency relief through government agencies and through the Taiwan Christian Service (Church World Service), and other volunteer agencies was coordinated through this Council.

"Taiwan's law permitting visitors to remain here 72 hours without any visa whatsoever has brought an increasing number of tourists. We rejoice in this increasing interrelatedness between the West and the East, and carrying sectors of the East. This has added meaning for us all, as we approach Christmas with its universal, eternal meaning for all mankind."

Yours sincerely,
—Katherine Ward
(Mrs. Ralph A. Ward)

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver Speaks To Educational Group

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, Fayetteville, attended on January 5-7 a meeting of the National Council of Methodist Colleges and Universities in Cincinnati, Ohio. On January 8-12 Dr. Weaver will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Cleveland, Ohio. He will be the main speaker at the Mid-Western College Association on January 17 in Chicago, Illinois at the meeting of the Commission of Superintendents of Schools in Chicago and surrounding area. This meeting will be attended by chairmen of boards of the schools represented. His subject will be "The Unfinished Task of Education." On January 15 Dr. Weaver will fill an appointment in Detroit, Michigan, dealing with the interests of Methodist colleges.



Boys and Girls

ELIZABETH WHISNER, Editor



PETE'S COALS OF FIRE

"Daddy," cried Pete, running in from school, "that boy Nick is the meanest kid in the school."

"Say, young fellow, what's the matter now?" said his father.

"Oh, he's just terribly mean. He's always calling me names, and always turning the other boys against me with his tales."

"Tut, tut," said Daddy. "It surely can't be as bad as that."

"Yes, it is," replied Pete. "And what's more, I'm not going to stand it any longer. Big as he is, I'm going to fight him tomorrow."

"Well, that's interesting," said Daddy, smiling. "I hope you'll tell me when the fight will be, so I can come along and pick up the pieces."

"There won't be any pieces left of him," said Pete angrily.

"What? Are you going to swallow him afterward?" Pete laughed.

"You know something?" said Daddy. "I can tell you how to pay that boy back."

"Can you?" cried Pete, all eagerness. "How?"

"Would you like to put some coals of fire on his head?"

"Anything," said Pete, "anything!"

"Well, I'll get the directions for you so you can do it."

Daddy went into his study and brought out a book. After a little searching he found the place.

"Here it is," he said. "Listen, Pete. If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head." Romans 12:20.

"Aw, that's no good," said Pete. "I'd rather fight him."

"But," said Daddy, "this is much better. If you fight him, you can't hurt him much; but this way you pour coals of fire on his head. You will burn him all up."

"Fine," said Pete. "But I don't like that way of doing it."

"Why not try it?" suggested Daddy. "It's worth trying, anyway."

"I'll see," replied Pete, "after I give it a good think."

Pete thought it over, and it wasn't long before something began to happen. Next morning, on his way to school, whom should he meet but the hated Nick.

"Just my luck," Nick said, as he came up with Pete. "Got up late and missed my breakfast. Guess you've been eating the fat of the land."

"No breakfast?" said Pete kindly. "You

must be hungry. Do have some of my lunch right now. Yes, I did have a good breakfast, so I really want you to have part of my lunch."

Nick was as surprised as if he had received a blow between the eyes. He looked first at Pete and then at the lunch.

"You don't mean it," he said.

"Really I do," said Pete. "Do take it."

"That's nice of you. Thanks," said Nick, as he took one of the sandwiches. "Now you keep the rest."

Pete took a sandwich, and they walked on to school together, munching in silence.

"Hot this morning," said Nick after they had gone some distance. "Wish I could get a drink somewhere."

"A drink?" said Pete. "Let me see where we can get one. I would like one, too."

"Wish we could get some lemonade in that store over there," said Nick.

"I've an idea," replied Pete. "I have two dimes with me. What about it? Let's go over and get a couple of lemonades."

"I don't want to take your money," said Nick. "I'll wait till we get to the playground."

"Oh, no, come on with me," said Pete. "We'll each have a glass."

So they went in, bought a glass of lemonade each, and then hurried on to school.

That evening Daddy was waiting for Pete at the gate. "Well, how did the fight go? I hope you won."

"I sure did," said Pete with a twinkle in his eye. "I just burned him all up."

"What do you mean?" asked Daddy.

"Well, it was like this. I fed him with my lunch, and I gave him a drink of lemonade, and—you know what? He suddenly changed. He's been a different boy all day. We've been like old friends."

"Fine!" said Daddy, proudly. "I hope you'll win all your battles just like that." —Selected.



All For Jesus

Two young eyes to look to God,
Two young ears to hear His Word,
Two young feet to walk His ways,
Two young hands to serve Him all my days.

One young tongue to speak His truth,
One brave heart for Him in youth.
Take them, Jesus, let them be
Always willing, true to Thee.

Can You Top This One?

Two little boys who were lost in the woods were found just at dusk by forest ranger, who started to take them home.

"Oh, please, Mr. Ranger," pleaded the older boy, "don't take us home 'til it's real dark."

"But why?" inquired the ranger.

"Because if you take us home now we'll be punished for getting lost. But if we're not home when it's dark they'll notify the police and announce it on the radio. And then when we get home they'll be so glad to see us that they'll give us candy and won't even scold us."



Chuckles

Two small boys were out hunting in the woods, and one of them picked up a chestnut burr.

"Tommy," he called excitedly, "come here quick. I've found a porcupine's egg."



The teacher in a lower grade was instructing her pupils in the use of a hyphen. Among the examples given by the children was the word "bird-cage."

"That's right," remarked the teacher. "Now, Peggy, tell me why we put the hyphen in 'bird-cage.'"

"It's for the bird to sit on," was the startling reply.



Bible Quiz

1. Name five different (kinds of) places of worship in the Bible. _____
2. Who is said to have built the first altar? _____
3. What did the children of Israel worship while Moses was on the mountain? _____
4. Who was appointed to look after the tabernacle? _____



Answers to Last Week's Quiz

5. Who built the first temple? _____
1. Whiter Psalm 51:7
2. Scarlet, White Isaiah 1:18
3. Purple Acts 16:14
4. Green Judges 16:7
5. Black Revelation 6:12

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JANUARY 21

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

GOD IS SPIRIT

Background Scripture: Exodus 20:4-6;
John 4:5-26

Lesson Scripture: Exodus 20:4-6;
John 4:7-10; 19-24

In this lesson we come to the second in a bit on "The Christian's Relation to God." We are interested this quarter in comparing certain Old Testament teachings with those of the New Testament on vital doctrines of the Old Testament teaches that it is not only impossible to make any physical representation of God, but it is wrong to try to do this. Jesus confirms this teaching by the word that "God is spirit."

This will be found to be a difficult lesson because it involves us in some hard and painful thinking. Thinking in spiritual terms is difficult because we live in a world of attention-getting physical objects which tend to push aside the unseen, but nevertheless real, things of the spirit. Every teacher of literature, especially of religious or philosophical literature, is acquainted with this problem. "Just give us the facts, professor, give us the facts" is what students are sometimes inclined to say. By facts they mean quantitative, physical facts. William James once spoke of "The seeming unreality of the spiritual life." The reason it seems unreal is that most of us spend so little time living in the realm of the spirit.

Our Scripture from the Ten Commandments shows how the faith of the Hebrews pressed belief in an unseen God. In last Friday's lesson we mentioned the incident of the Hebrews' making the golden calf in the wilderness. They seemed, for a long time, to find it hard to believe in a God they could not see. So deeply is the tendency to represent gods in physical form ingrained in human nature that there are few religions that have been free of it.

When we turn to the New Testament portion of our lesson Scripture we have the account of Jesus' conversation with a Samaritan woman on the subject of religion. At first glance, it is surprising that Jesus was talking to this woman at all. Not many Jews went through Samaria; or, if they did, they avoided contacts with the inhabitants. And in so many cases in the life of Jesus, what started off as a casual conversation (he asked for a drink of water) ended in statements that have universal significance. When Jesus asked the woman about her husband the woman immediately showed signs of embarrassment. The moral life was not a subject she wished to discuss. So she quickly attempted to turn the conversation to an argument about the long-standing feud between Jews and Samaritans as to

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

TEXT: *Strength and honor are her clothing.*
—Proverbs 31:25.

The text does not say that she should wear nothing else. It simply says that she should be clothed within as well as without. Another text says "let her be clothed with a meek and quiet spirit."

Men and women used to cover their bodies and expose their souls. Now the pendulum has swung back and the tendency is to expose their bodies and cover up their souls.

I wore knee britches when I was a boy but when my knees got knobby I dropped them from my knees down. I feel sorry for a man who thinks his knees are pretty. He is just as mistaken as some women are. The goddess of nakedness had her day and is trying for a comeback. The God of worship inspired the text quoted above.

where was the proper place to worship. Was it Mt. Gerizim, the choice of the Samaritans, or was it Jerusalem, the center of Jewish worship?

But Jesus wasn't interested in taking part in an argument about the proper place to worship. He was much more interested in the proper attitude in worship. Said he: "God is spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." In this teaching Jesus was underlining the teachings of the Law and the Prophets regarding the unseen God. In various parts of the New Testament, especially in John's gospel, we come upon such descriptions of God as: Light, Love, Power, Truth. All of them emphasize the fact that God is not to be thought of at all in material terms, but in spiritual.

It has been said that the doctrine of the Holy Spirit is the most neglected aspect of the doctrine of God. But it was not so among the fathers of Methodism. They delighted in quoting (and we believe, too, in experiencing) the truth of the great verse in Romans 8 which they made the basis of their doctrine of Divine Assurance: "You have been adopted into the very family circle of God and you can say with a full heart, 'Father, my Father.' The Spirit himself endorses our inward conviction that we are the children of God." (Philip Tr.).

It seems appropriate to close this discussion with a prayer which voices the aspirations of the human heart to know God as Spirit: "Almighty God, our Father, who hast planted eternity in the heart of man and hast ordained that he should not find rest amid the things of time and sense: open to us, we pray thee the gates of that invisible realm wherein Thou dwellest; and grant that we may feel thy greatness round about our incompleteness; round about our restlessness; Thy rest. Deliver us from bondage to sin and fear, and enable us, by Thy grace, to face life with the calm assurance of those whose confidence is in Thee. Thou art our mighty Helper amid all the perils of our earthly way. Hear us for Thy mercy's sake. Amen."

Two Retired Ministers Visit Christian Advocate

The ADVOCATE was honored with a visit on Saturday, December 30, by two distinguished retired ministers, Rev. L. D. Hayman of Southport in the North Carolina Conference, and Rev. W. T. Albright, of Greensboro, in the Western North Carolina Conference. These two brethren married sisters, and each of them has a long record of fine service in the church. Brother Albright is 90 years old, but is still alert and gets around well. He and Mrs. Albright live in the Muir's Chapel section of Greensboro.

Brother Hayman is 77 years old. He retired several years ago, but has been active serving churches most of the time. In 1957 he organized the new Ocean View Methodist Church at Youpon Beach. The church was organized August 25, 1957, with 19 members, and today it has 102 members, has built a plant in the middle of a city block at Youpon Beach. The new church has a sanctuary, with a divided chancel, a new Hammond Organ, and eight Sunday school classrooms together with other facilities. It is serving the communities of Youpon Beach, Tranquil Harbor, Long Beach, Caswell Beach, and adjacent areas. It is fully organized with a WSCS, MYF, and church school. Mr. Hayman is in his fifth year as pastor of this new church. We are happy to report they have a goodly number of subscribers to the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

New York's Summit Hotel Given 800 Copies of Bible

Eight hundred copies of the Bible—one for each of its guest rooms—were formally presented to the Summit Hotel, latest ultra-modern addition to New York's hotel facilities, by the New York Bible Society at a recent luncheon. The New York Bible Society, now in its 152nd year, has furnished Bibles for the guest rooms of more than three hundred New York hotels.

Present as special guests at the luncheon were Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of Christ Church Methodist; Dr. Terence J. Finley of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal; Rev. Walter E. Bock, St. Peter's Lutheran; Dr. Paul S. James, Manhattan Baptist; and Ralph B. Nesbitt, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian. Representing Loew's Hotels, Inc., were Russell Grant, editorial director; Douglas Pierce, director of personnel, and James L. Shanahan, director of public relations. Dr. David J. Fant, executive secretary of the Society, was master of ceremonies. Following the luncheon the guests were taken on a tour of inspection of the hotel.

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In Memoriam

John Malloy Owen, Jr.

Sixty years ago a familiar sight practically every Sunday morning at Camp Ground Church in Seventy-First Township, near Fayetteville, was a 10-year-old farm boy driving a mule hitched to a buggy. That boy was John Malloy Owen, eldest son of John M. and Effie Davis Owen, who was born November 28, 1890. As he increased in years he participated more and more, accepting opportunities for service and discharged his responsibilities faithfully and efficiently. Sunday school and church were important in his life.

As Malloy reached young manhood the buggy and mule were succeeded by an automobile, but that gas buggy did not take him away from his church. His faithful performance of duties through teen-age life gave him a reputation for dependability and capacity for official service in the church. His judgment and responsibility were recognized and respected by the congregation and community. From comparatively young manhood till his death he was actively engaged on the Board of Stewards and on other responsible boards of this church and conference.

J. Malloy Owen, Jr., was a valued citizen in his community, a man whose helpful services could be counted on for all worthwhile community undertakings.

He attended McPherson's School and Donaldson Military School.

On November 3, 1925, J. Malloy Owen, Jr. married Ellen Wood Lamb, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lamb, staunch members of Hay Street Methodist Church. Malloy and Ellen immediately established a Christian home in Fayetteville. Of this union, one son was born, John Malloy Owen, III. This son grew up under good religious teaching and excellent parental guidance. He chose the Christian ministry as his field of service and is now pastor of Home Memorial Methodist Church in Clayton. He presents also a weekly television

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worship program from Raleigh, "The Circuit Rider."

As a business man, J. M. Owen, Jr., was a success. He had long and valuable connections with important concerns, and was well known for his integrity and energetic attention to his responsibilities. His life is well summed up in these words:

"Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

John Malloy Owen, Jr., and his good wife, Ellen, were more deeply interested in building good lives around them than in accumulating material things. They concentrated on character. Their preacher-son and his ministry became their chief ambition, and God permitted them to live together long enough to see their hopes becoming joyous realities in the person and services of their only son.

J. Malloy Owen, Jr. died September 3, 1960. His wife preceded him in death on June 23, 1956. Though dead here, they still speak through their representative to time and eternity.

—G. C. DAVIDSON
Fayetteville, N. C.



MRS. STELLA PERKINS ROE

The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Helton Church wish to offer this tribute of love to our beloved member, Mrs. Stella Perkins Roe, who passed away December 12, 1961.

Mrs. Roe was born in Ashe County on May 17, 1890. She was the daughter of the late Winfield and Mary Belle Ballard Perkins. Surviving are her husband, James Ed Roe; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Goss of Lansing, and Mrs. Richard Glenn of Winston-Salem; two sons, James B. Roe of Columbus, Ohio, and Richard Roe of Lansing, Mich.; three sisters, Misses Clara and Alta Perkins of Lansing, and Mrs. Hunter Jones of Charlotte; and one brother, E. F. Perkins of Roanoke, Va.

Her fine Christian spirit was manifested in her every-day living. She was a loving mother, a good neighbor, and a friend to all.

She was a faithful member of her church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She served as spiritual life secretary faithfully and well for many years. It is with great sorrow that we mourn her passing, yet we are comforted knowing that she has found a place of service in a Kingdom without end.

MEMBERS OF HELTON WOMAN'S
SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Worth Repeating

"Let the divided families in the Christian Church first get themselves together, just as we Methodists have done. Let the Presbyterians, North and South, for instance, unite the Presbyterian family; let the Lutherans go into a closer Lutheranism; let the other families of Christendom first get themselves together—and then they may come in with the rest of us and we can more surely move toward a universal church."

BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON, Charlotte.

Notice of Appointment

Bishop Paul N. Garber has authorized the appointment of Rev. W. R. Garrard to the Washington Circuit effective January 1, 1962. Rev. T. N. White, the former pastor, has resigned to take up otherwork.

—R. L. JEROME
District Superintendent

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NORTH CAROLINA *Christian* EDUCATOR

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Number 3

Duke Divinity School to Offer Annual Seminars Week of Jan. 22

Plans for the 1962 Duke University Divinity School Seminars for ministers include two-day study courses to be conducted at churches in High Point and Greenville the week of January 22.

With the theme, "The American Family in Church and Society," the 14th annual seminar program will include as principal participants Dr. Robert F. Winch, professor of sociology at Northwestern University; Dr. Haskell M. Miller, professor of social ethics at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., and Dr. Claude U. Broach, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte.

Other leaders are Dr. Robert E. Cushman, Dean of the Duke Divinity School, and Dr. McMurry S. Richey, associate professor of the Philosophy of Christian education at Duke, who is director of the seminars.

The first seminar is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, January 22 and 23, at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point. The entire program will be repeated the following Thursday and Friday at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville. They will be attended by minis-



DR. ROBERT E. CUSHMAN

ters from both of the North Carolina Conferences of the Methodist Church.

A native of Lakewood, Ohio, Dr. Winch is the author of *The Modern Family, Mate-Selections, and Identification and Its Familial Determinants*. He also co-edited "Selected Studies in Marriage and the Family." Dr. Winch holds degrees from Western

Reserve University and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Miller, a member of the Wesley Theological Seminary faculty since 1956, also has taught at Emory and Henry College and at the University of Chattanooga, and has served pastorates in Texas, Tennessee, Virginia and Maryland. He received his degrees from Southern Methodist University and New York University. The author of several books and numerous journal articles, Dr. Miller's latest volumes include *Understanding Juvenile Delinquency* and *Compassion and Community: An Appraisal of the Church's Changing Role in Social Welfare*.

Dr. Broach, pastor of the Charlotte church since 1944, has held pastorates in Kentucky and Virginia and was associate secretary in the Student Work Department of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1942 to 1944. Educated at the Georgia School of Theology, the University of Georgia and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Broach is the author of *Dr. Frank*, a biography of the late Frank Hartwell Leavell.

The Duke-sponsored study courses are made possible by the James A. Gray Fund of the Duke Divinity School.



DR. MCMURRY S. RICHEY



DR. CLAUDE U. BROACH



DR. HASKELL M. MILLER



DR. ROBERT WINCH

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ MRS. SYLVIA COURIE has assumed her position as educational assistant at Westminster Church, Kinston. Rev. H. Langill Watson is pastor.

¶ REV. R. J. BARNWELL, pastor of Highland Methodist Church, Hickory, received 21 members into the church December 31—12 by baptism, and nine otherwise.

¶ REV. W. A. TEW, pastor of Rosemary Methodist Church, set his goal for 60 new members this year, and has already received 52—18 on profession of faith. He expects to reach the goal.

¶ FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Laurinburg, Rev. D. J. Reid, pastor, is conducting a School of Prayer January 16, 17 and 18. Rev. Joyce V. Early, pastor of First Church, Rockingham, is leading the program.

¶ (REV. M. WILSON NESBITT, professor at Duke University, and director of Student Work, preached last Sunday morning at the Trinity Memorial Methodist Church at Trinity. Rev. R. L. Oakley is pastor at Trinity.

¶ THE EDITOR had the delightful experience of speaking to the Men's Club at Hayes-Barton Church, Raleigh, Tuesday night, January 9. It was a supper meeting and a good group was present. He spoke about the World Conference of Methodism held at Oslo last summer.

¶ MRS. L. J. BARNHILL of Enfield, mother of Mrs. Eugene A. Lamb of Winston-Salem, died Friday, January 5, and was buried on Saturday. The funeral was conducted in the Enfield Methodist Church by Rev. R. L. Crossno, pastor of the church, and Rev. Eugene A. Lamb.

¶ ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, High Point, will hold revival services January 21-27. Rev. John Claffey, director of Bethel Colony, Lenoir, will preach each evening at 7:30. Mr. Sam Allred of Greensboro will lead the congregational singing. The church is located at 425 Nathan Hunt Drive, High Point. The public is invited to attend. Rev. Billy Stamey is the pastor of St. Timothy.

¶ DR. WILLIAM SASSER, member of the faculty at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, attended the state convention of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association in Greensboro last week. The convention, held January 12-13, centered its activities at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. College and school music teachers from throughout the state were in attendance.

¶ THE REV. LAWRENCE LUGAR, associate minister of First Church, Wilson, will attend a workshop-conference on evangelism in Nashville, Tenn., January 29-February 2. This is the fifth such workshop-conference conducted by General Board of Evangelism. The workshop will feature Dr. Truman W. Potter of Charleston, W. Va., as speaker, and Dr. A. J. Walton (formerly of Duke University) as resource leader and director of activities.

¶ BETHLEHEM METHODIST Church, near Monroe, dedicated its new education building last Sunday. Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, district superintendent, gave the dedicatory message and led in the dedication service. Rev. Fred Hill is the pastor.

¶ THE ADVOCATE EDITOR preached last Sunday morning at the Whiteville Methodist Church, and attended the Wilmington District Conference there in the afternoon. He left Sunday night to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

¶ COACH W. D. (BILL) MURRAY of the Duke University football squad, was elected president of the American Football Coach Association at its meeting in Chicago last Friday, January 12. Coach Murray, who is an alumnus of Duke, has been head football coach at his alma mater since 1950.

¶ WESTMINSTER CHURCH, Kinston, will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Sunday, March 25. The pastor urges members to write friends and former members inviting them to be present. Westminster Church has grown rapidly since its beginning. It now has a splendid church plant and around 500 members.

¶ MR. AND MRS. RALPH BASNIGHT of Ahoskie have deeded to the Methodist Church a lot on which is to be erected a new parsonage. The parsonage committee will be called together to study the requirements to be met in providing an adequate parsonage for the church.

¶ MRS. T. MARVIN VICK of Kinston is currently leading the adult session of the Church-Wide Mission Study in the Grifton Methodist Church. The study runs for the four Sunday evenings in January. Three other classes are also being taught by members of the local church. Rev. Wayne Wegwart is the pastor at Grifton.

¶ DR. HAROLD STEPHENSON, head of the Pfeiffer College Department of Physics, will present a paper entitled "Transient Conditions in the Operation of Atwood's Machine," at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers January 27. The meeting will be held in New York City, January 24-27. It brings together leading college and university teachers of physics from every state in the nation.

¶ CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH in Winston-Salem began its School of Missions with "Latin America Day." Fifteen students from eight different nations of South America were entertained in the homes of members of the congregation and participated in programs in the Junior High, Senior High and Adult sections of the School of Missions. Dr. Alfred Tischendorf, a specialist in inter-American affairs from the faculty of Duke University, addressed the adult section of the School of Missions January 14th.

¶ DR. A. G. DIXON, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, died last Friday in Baltimore. He was 91 years old. Dr. Dixon was former superintendent of the Methodist Protestant Children's Home when it was operated in High Point. Funeral services were conducted at First Methodist Church, High Point, last Monday, and burial was in Guilford Memorial Park.

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Bishop Garber To Dedicate Graham Education Building

Bishop Paul N. Garber will dedicate the Educational Building at First Methodist Church in Graham on Sunday morning, January 21, at the 11 o'clock hour.

The Graham church was built in the years 1955-1956 with the congregation entering for its first service on the first Sunday in August, 1956. All indebtedness on the property was paid off in November, 1960. Assisting in the service of dedication will be Dr. E. L. Hillman, superintendent of the Burlington District; Rev. T. J. Whitehead, present pastor of the church, and Revs. J. J. Boone, O. L. Hathaway and Jesse H. Lanning, former pastors who have been connected with the building program of the church. All the former pastors and members of the church are cordially invited to attend this dedication service.

Williamson's Chapel Church Now Under Construction

Architectural plans have been presented to the congregation of the Williamson's Chapel Methodist Church near Mooresville. The new plant will consist of 14 classrooms, church parlor and library, bride's room, choir room, church office, work room and pastor's study. The sanctuary will have a seating capacity of 270 with 27 seats in the choir. The plant will have 14,560 square feet of floor space. The entire plant is scheduled for completion by early spring. The total cost will be approximately \$145,000. Rev. Levi Paschal is pastor of the church. Ruufus Isenhour is chairman of the building committee, J. Moore Reid is chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee. The church is in the Statesville District of which Dr. J. E. Carroll is superintendent. The church is located on a 7.6-acre tract of land 4 miles west of Mooresville.

Jonesboro Heights Church Planning New Sanctuary

The Jonesboro Heights Methodist Church of which Rev. Vernon Tyson is pastor, is presently engaged in a financial crusade to raise money for the building of a new sanctuary. The goal for the overall program is \$153,200. Last Sunday, January 14, was designated as "Loyalty Sunday." Subscriptions were to be made to the project and dedicated at the altar. The subscriptions run for 156 weeks, beginning January 21. The crusade is under the direction of Rev. L. L. Blackman. We hope to be able to give our readers a view of the proposed sanctuary soon.

School For Church Workers
Held At Scarritt College

A six-weeks school for church and community workers is being held January 3-February 8 on the campus of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., by the Methodist Woman's Division of Christian Service.

It will end the first week of February with a Conference on Church and Community. Twenty-two persons are enrolled in the school and about 200 are expected for the conference. District superintendents, pastors, chairmen of local advisory boards in town and country work and those taking the six-weeks school will attend the conference.

Rev. Gene Holdredge and Miss Alice Cobb, both assistant professors of Church and Community at Scarritt, are co-directors of the school. Miss Cornelius Russell, of New York City, director of Town and Country Work for the Woman's Division, is chairman of the school and the conference.

The school is held every four years as a refresher course for these workers. Emphasis is on the church serving the community. "Because the rural areas of America are rapidly changing into suburban areas, the perspective of our work must change, too," according to Miss Cobb. "Helping the small church is still the main purpose of this training," she added. Mr. Holdredge and Miss Cobb are teaching a workshop course on "The Church in the Small Community."

Speakers at the conference will include Dr. Rockwell C. Smith, professor at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Garland Stafford, Statesville; Bishop Charles Golden and Bishop Roy H. Short, both of Nashville; and Rev. Will Campbell of the National Council of Churches.

A feature of the conference will be the presentation of *Quare Medicine*, a one-act play by the American folk-dramatist, Paul Greene, presented by the Scarritt Players. Set in the rural south, this play depicts an old-fashioned farm family and its problems with religion.

Attending the six-weeks school from North Carolina are Miss Laura B. Wells of Hayesville, Miss Carolyn Thorne, Denton, and Miss Arthelia H. Brooks, Burnsville.

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Homecoming At High Point
College February 3rd

Homecoming for High Point College alumni and friends will be observed February 3, according to announcement from the college's alumni office.

Registration of alumni will begin at 10 a.m. in the Student Center on the campus.

Highlights of the day's program include luncheon, reunions for the classes of 1932, 1942 and 1952, faculty forums, a reception in the afternoon at the home of the college president, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Patton, an alumni dinner in Harrison Hall at 6 p.m., a basketball game between High Point College and Catawba College, and an Alumni-Student Dance at 10 p.m.

Particular interest is being given to the faculty forums, which mark a new era of endeavor for High Point College.

Based on the idea that the college's academic responsibility to its students is not ended at their graduation, the forums mark a step forward in continuing education for alumni.

The forums will begin at 2 p.m. on Homecoming Day. Their topics and the speakers are: Natural Sciences, Dr. E. O. Cummings; Business Administration, Dr. Robert I. Bishop; Religion, Dr. William R. Locke; and Education, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke.

Each of the forum speakers is chairman of his respective department.

Inner City Challenge

The inner city is the greatest mission field for Protestantism, and urban renewal poses one of its foremost challenges. So says a Methodist minister who is an expert on city planning and the church's role in it.

"As an institution primarily concerned with serving a risen Lord rather than perpetuating itself, the church can become a most important factor in rebuilding urban America," according to the Rev. Lyle E. Schaller, director of the Regional Church Planning Office in Cleveland, Ohio. He presents his views in a booklet published recently by the Methodist Board of Missions. The booklet is one of several publications being released by the board as study document in preparation for the National Convocation on Urban Life in America February 20-22 in St. Louis.

Share in Science Grants

Twenty-two Methodist-related colleges will share in National Science Foundation grants this year to enhance the ability and effectiveness of teachers.

The schools are among 274 which will have summer institutes where college and high school teachers of science, mathematics and engineering will get a new view of their subject matter. Institutees at Methodist schools will work with 1,450 teachers.

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Bishop Paul E. Martin of Houston, Texas, president of the Council of Bishops, is one of six outstanding religious leaders in America quoted in *Parade* magazine for December 31 on the topic, "Should Our Churches Unite?"

Dr. Newman To Work With
Emory U. Development Program

Dr. W. C. Newman, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Memphis, Tenn., will join the Emory University staff February 1 as associate director of development, it has been announced by Bishop Marvin A. Franklin and Emory president S. Walter Martin.

Bishop Franklin, an Emory trustee and presiding bishop of the Memphis Conference, said, "Dr. Newman has a wide acquaintance and a wonderful personality. He is highly qualified to do an excellent job in encouraging support for the ministerial training program at Emory. His leaving will be a great loss in the Memphis Conference, but he is moving into a wider field of service for the Methodist Church."

"Emory feels fortunate in securing Dr. Newman to assist us in enabling the University and the Candler School of Theology to multiply their services," President Martin said. "The seminary at Emory, already graduating more Methodist ministers than any other, lacks the resources necessary to do its job as it must be done. Dr. Newman will provide strong leadership in helping strengthen an essential phase of the university's program."

Dr. Newman is a native of Baldwin, Mass., and an alumnus of the University of Mississippi where he received the A.B. degree in education. He successively taught school, coached athletes, edited his father's newspaper, then entered the Methodist ministry. He has served pastorates in Mississippi and was president of Grenada College. During these early years he was also director of youth work for the North Mississippi Conference. He received a Rosenwald Fellowship in 1939 for his work in race relations. He also received the Hazen award for his ministry to college students.

Dr. Newman received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Millsaps College. He is a member of ODK honorary leadership fraternity and past president of Rotary Club and Exchange Club. He has served as trustee of Rust, Lane, and Lambuth Colleges.

Bishop Boaz Dies

The death of Methodism's second oldest episcopal leader occurred January 2. Retired Bishop Hiram A. Boaz, who had celebrated his 95th birthday on December 18, died in Dallas, Texas, where he had lived for many years. Elected a bishop of the former M. E. Church, South, in 1922, he had served in the Orient and in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas before his retirement in 1938. He had been president of Southern Methodist University prior to his election to the episcopacy.

Marks 100th Anniversary

Indian public officials and noted churchmen joined recently in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Lucknow Publishing House, the oldest unit of its kind operated by the Methodist Church in Southern Asia. The centennial address was given by Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, Texas.

EDITORIALS

This Is A Good Time For Serious Meditation

Although the new year is off to a good start, it is still a good time to take stock in order to evaluate our opportunities and seriously consider our responsibilities. It is a good time to look at the past in order to detect where improvements can be made. And most of us would confess there is room for improvement in many areas of our lives. The fact that we have not reached the point of perfection should humble us but not discourage us. Rather, it should be a challenge to us to correct the wrongs and seek to avoid duplicating them. It is our Christian duty, as individuals and as members of the social group, to respond to the call of duty and to aspire to reach higher altitudes in Christian living and service. If we constantly "Look unto him who is the author and finisher of our faith" the chances are that we shall become so engrossed in doing good that we shall not be tempted so much to do evil.

The future will be largely determined by your response to the present needs. It will be a time when great decisions must be made in the field of politics, economics, and religion. We can live better lives, and have better homes, and create a better society if our thinking is guided aright and we have the moral courage to carry out its implications. Now that we have begun a new year, let us think on these things.

Attention, All Methodists!

January and February are usually regarded as "ADVOCATE Months." Be sure to send us your renewal now so you will not miss an issue. Around a thousand or more subscriptions expire each month. It is necessary for us to secure renewals in order to keep our list up to date. Your help will be greatly appreciated. If you are not a subscriber give your name and address and three dollars to the pastor and ask him to send it to us. Every Methodist home should have the paper. If you are changing your address for any reason, please let us know before it changes so we can make the adjustment. The post office charges us ten cents to notify us. Help us save this extra cost. Remember, there is a charge of five cents a word to publish obituaries and resolutions. This is a charge all religious periodicals make. Some of our people are not aware of this. It has long been the rule. Cash should accompany copy, or ask us to bill for same.

Something New, Something Old

By ROBERT G. TUTTLE

We are afraid of the Holy Spirit. Perhaps we are scared to death that if God's Spirit came actively, with directing force, into our lives and ministry our own little personal structure would crumble and we would be left unprotected, lonely, with our fences down—exposed.

We might not have time to do the many things that we have accepted, with some reluctance, as the structure of our ministry. We might have to break through into new paths unfamiliar to us, and therefore frightening. Our people, whom we may sometimes have inadvertently weaned from God, may be disturbed by a fresh confrontation which might also threaten a structure of materialism and "culture" in which they have "uncomfortably" clothed themselves. Therefore, we are afraid of the Holy Spirit. We ourselves want to keep on running things in the ways to which we have become accustomed.

Recently something new—yet very old—took place in the Asheville District. On Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5, the ministers of our district met at Hinton Memorial Center near Hayesville for a 24-hour spiritual retreat. You do not organize for the Holy Spirit—you do not tell it what to do, or how to do it—you just give it a chance. We met at the noonday meal on Monday in a fine spirit of fellowship—not expecting too much. At 2 p.m. we gathered around the fireplace for our first discussion, led by Doug Corriher, pastor of the Providence Methodist Church in Charlotte. Doug quietly told us of his own recent religious experiences which is transforming his preaching and his entire ministry. This was vital, fresh, and exciting. We listened; we asked questions.

After a period of recreation, we met again around the fire at 4 o'clock. Doug told us of experiences taking place in small groups in his church. These groups are made up of men and women whose lives have recently been transformed by a very definite religious experience. These persons are driven to seek fellowship with each other as they seek to adjust to a new and vital life that has possessed them. They are thinking as they had never thought before, living as they had never lived before, speaking as they never spoke before. They are daring to let the Spirit of God act in their lives. It is frightening; it is exciting; it is redemptive; it involves them with others; it is affecting the entire life of the church.

Again we asked questions as to how these vital experiences might be discovered by small groups in our own churches.

After supper, we gathered once more around the fire. This time Doug discussed with us some of the implications of this fresh outpouring of the Spirit of God in the life of the church. What will it do to our present program of evangelism? How will

it affect our emphases in Christian education? Every now and then a great church must have the courage to confront itself and evaluate its commitments fearlessly in the revealing light of the present, thinking, acting, initiating Spirit of the living God.

By this time there was a deep sense of oneness among us—a powerful quietness. One of our men expressed openly a desire for a clearer, more certain, more compelling experience of the Spirit of God in his own life and ministry. Others spoke frankly in quest and in sharing.

Again we enjoyed recreation and conversation, and then met about the fire for a Communion Service at 10 o'clock. At the close of this service of experienced fellowship with the living Christ one of our young men, who had been with three other ministers in quest during the recreation period, asked to speak to the group. His words were a vivid witness to the reawakening experience of God which had broken through anew into his life during the past hour. It was then that all of us experienced vividly the presence of God. We shared openly our experiences and hungers until 12 midnight, and retired.

At 6:45 Tuesday morning we were once more around the fire in silent reading, prayer and meditation, followed by a fresh opportunity for sharing and specific prayers.

After breakfast at 8 o'clock, we adjourned. We adjourned, but the Spirit that had touched us did not adjourn; that Spirit still moves in memory and continued experience. Such a vital confrontation can bring a new freshness and vitality, a new direction and focus, a new vision and insight, a new joy and freedom to our ministry and through us to our people. Things may not be the same, but, honestly, do we want them to be?

What are we afraid of—except that we might fail attempting to bring in the kingdom of God by our own cleverness? This marvelous Methodist church of ours is a fit vessel prepared by God himself for a fresh outpouring of his Spirit. The church waits—God waits.

There is a wind in the trees. There are signs of a fresh break-through of the Holy Spirit within his church. We ministers might be an obstruction holding back the action of the Spirit of God; we could become the channel through which the Spirit will again speak, act and move with redemptive power. We must become obedient to the guidance of the Spirit that we may have the power of the Spirit. If we dare, under God, we can be men fired with a new experience, launched with a fresh message, grasped by a vital theology, captured by the Spirit of God, possessed by the living Christ; men filled with all the fullness of God—forgetting ourselves, no more afraid and inadequate, freed with power in a redemptive ministry, ready to be used bringing in of the kingdom of Christ.

The air is charged with change;
Against our souls in strain
A mighty wind is hurled.
Down some invisible wire,
Exploding into fire,
God's lightning comes;

And our night is burned away.

(Parody on *Thunder in the Trees*
by Carleton Drewry)

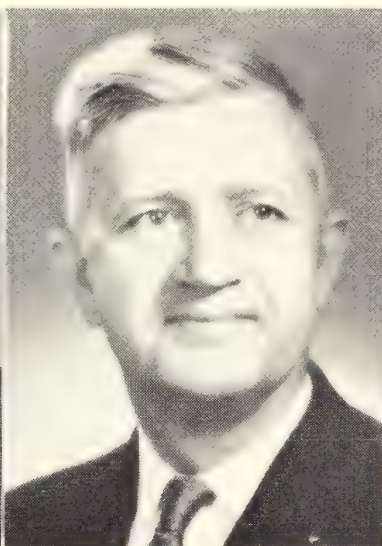
Conference On Spiritual Enrichment To Be Held in Charlotte Jan. 29-30



BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON



DR. FORD PHILPOTT



DR. FRANK MOORHEAD



MRS. GERTRUDE BEHANNA

Clergymen of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference will gather at Dilworth Methodist Church in Charlotte January 29-30 for the annual "Conference on Spiritual Enrichment."

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, will lead the conference and will be one of its preachers. Three other distinguished speakers will appear on the two-day program.

They include Dr. Ford Philpott, evangelist for the Kentucky Methodist Conference; Mrs. Gertrude Behanna, well known for her story of conversion from alcoholism to a life of Christianity in the book, *The Late Liz*, and Dr. Frank Moorhead, pastor of Peachtree Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga.

The meeting will open Monday morning, January 29, with registration, continue with sermons by Bishop Harmon and Dr. Moorhead in the afternoon, including a panel on which the two men will sit to answer questions, and reach the end of the first day with sermons by Dr. Philpott and Mrs. Behanna that night. These two speakers will also answer questions to close the session.

The final day of the meeting will include sermons by Dr. Moorhead and Dr. Philpott, with a closing noon service of consecration, to be led by Bishop Harmon. None of the sessions are open to the public.

Dr. Philpott was converted to Christianity in 1947 and has become one of the Methodist Church's powerful evangelists. He received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Asbury College last year and two years ago began a television ministry known as "The Story."

A native of Kentucky, he saw service with the Marines during World War II, and after the war became personnel and employment manager with a Cincinnati, Ohio, manufacturing company, where he was working at the time of his conversion.

Mrs. Behanna, the daughter of a millionaire, went from alcoholism to attempted suicide during three unsuccessful marriages. She was converted to Christianity through the Episcopal Church and since has spent

her time and money telling her story and aiding people across the nation and the world.

Dr. Moorhead has been called "one of the ten greatest pastors in American Methodism." He received his A.B. degree from Emory University and his B.D. degree from Emory's Candler School of Theology. He also holds an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from LaGrange College. He has an intense interest in missions, evangelism and youth work. He began his ministry in 1934, and 3½ years ago became pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist Church in Atlanta, with a membership of over 3,900 persons.

Bishop Harmon is well known throughout Methodism for his work in scholarly pursuits of the church and in the denomination's evangelistic efforts. Born in Mississippi, Bishop Harmon became an important figure

in the life of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and represented that branch of Methodism at the Uniting Conference in 1939, when Methodism's three branches were united into The Methodist Church. He served as book editor of the Church from 1940-1956 and was elected a bishop and placed in charge of the Charlotte Area in 1956.

He presides over the Western North Carolina Conference and the North Alabama Conference. On January 23 and 24 Methodist Church, Birmingham, for Methhe will lead a "Ministerial Concord" in First odist ministers. He will include as preachers there Bishop Roy Short, presiding bishop of the Nashville Area; Dr. Mack Stokes of Emory University; and the Rev. Douglas Corriher, pastor of Providence Methodist Church in Charlotte.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Text: "Mary said, My soul doth rejoice in God my Saviour."

The deepest expressions of life are joy and sorrow. The executioner was pictured wearing a broad smile. The young girl hid her wretched disposition behind a smile and a giggle. The shallow boy jumped in the lake after he married her. He should have done it before.

The devil's crowd tries to counterfeit both joy and sorrow but they blight the first and miss the second. They can sing "Sweet Adoline" but they can't sing "A Heart of Calm Repose." The Christian's deepest sorrow is sweeter than the devil's happy pastime.

I knew a man who smiled so profusely when talking to you that he had to shut his eyes to make room for his smile. Love him like a brother but keep your eye on him and your hand on your pocketbook.

Simeon said to Mary, "A sword shall pierce through thine own soul." Doubtless it did, but joy came on the morning of Pentecost.

Music Institutes Set

Four Methodist regional church music institutes have been announced for July and August by Cecil E. Lapo, Nashville, executive secretary of the National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians (NaFOMM) and director of the ministry of music of the Division of the Local Church of the Board of Education.

They are scheduled as follows: July 9-14, Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark.; July 15-20, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; July 29-August 3, Lake Junaluska, N. C.; August 13-18, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

Announce 1963 Meeting

The dates of July 9-12, 1963, have been set for the fifth quadrennial Methodist Conference on the Town and Country Church. The place will be the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis.

The time and place were announced by the sponsoring agency, the Interboard Committee on Town and Country Work, following a recent meeting. Leaders expect from 1,000 to 1,200. Bishop Glenn R. Phillips of Denver is chairman of the sponsoring group.

N. C. Council of Churches Annual Meeting in Burlington Jan. 29-31

The 25th Annual Meeting of the N. C. Council will be held January 29-31. Features of the three-day meeting include the Department of United Church Women Board of Managers meeting the afternoon of the 29th, and a dinner for all church women that evening; the Pastors Conference, opening the morning of the 30th, featuring lectures by Dr. Robert V. Moss, Jr., president of Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., and Dr. Richard C. Hoefler, dean of chapel, Lutheran Seminary, Columbia, S. C.; a luncheon for pastors and United Church Women at 12:45 p.m., Tuesday, held at Elon College, at which time Dr. A. Dudley Ward of the Methodist Board of Social Concerns, Washington, D. C., will speak. At 5:45 p.m., Tuesday, pastors, United Church Women and Council delegates will come together for dinner at the First Presbyterian Church with the speaker, Mrs. Mamerta Block, formerly in the Philippines and now with the International Christian Center, Washington, D. C. Following dinner there will be a public worship service held in the sanctuary with the sermon by Dr. John A. Mackay, world renowned Christian leader. Wednesday morning the meetings will be held at the Front Street Methodist Church. The morning session will be given over to the Council's Annual Assembly, at which time all program commissions will review 1961 and announce plans for 1962. Officers will be elected, the budget adopted, and other Council business transacted. At this meeting, a speaker will bring a first-hand report on the New Delhi Assembly of the World Council of Churches. The Annual Meeting will come to a close with a fellowship luncheon at 1:00 p.m., when officers will be installed, a citation awarded for service to the Council, and the closing message brought by Phillip L. Howerton, Charlotte layman and past moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Dr. Harold J. Dudley, Council president, will preside over all Council business sessions. Mrs. Harold J. Dudley, general chairman of the Department of United Church Women, will preside at the women's meetings.

Mrs. R. W. Barnwell, 1204 W. Davis St., Burlington, former president of the UCW, is general chairman of the local committee in charge of reservations, lodging, meals, arrangements for transportation, and the many other details involved in an Annual Meeting.

This marks the first time the Council has returned to Burlington for an Annual Meeting since 1956.

The Council represents 27 church bodies and a number of individual churches, representing 15 denominations and a membership of 1,250,000. Any additional information on the meeting can be obtained either from the Council office, College Station, Durham, or from Mrs. R. W. Barnwell of Burlington.

Following is the program.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

Department of United Church Women's meeting opens: Registration, 1:30-3:30 (First Presbyterian Church); 3:30, Board of Managers meets; 6:00 p.m.—Dinner

Mitchell's Chapel Men's Club Formed With 22 Members



A new Methodist Men's Club was formed at Mitchell's Chapel Methodist Church on December 15, 1961, with 22 members signing the charter. Mr. Fred Hobson, district lay leader for the North Wilkesboro District, presented the club with the charter and Roy Casstevens, president, accepted the charter for the club. This is a fine addition to our church organization and it will mean much to the entire community.

Officers of the new club are as follows: Roy Casstevens, president; B. M. Spencer, vice-president; Hubert Bryant, secretary-treasurer; Ed Casstevens, reporter.

The Rev. James E. McNeely, Jr., is pastor of the church.

(Macedonia Lutheran Church)—Miss Carrie Meares, speaker, "The Wonder of Wholeness."

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

10:00 A. M.—PASTORS' CONFERENCE opens (First Presbyterian Church) Theme: "Power and Witness" (Acts 1:8)

10:15 A. M.—"The Biblical Call to Witness"—Dr. Moss

11:30 A. M.—"The Holy Spirit and Witness"—Dr. Hoefler

12:45 P. M.—Lunch for both pastors and United Church Women (Elon College)

"Our Witness to our Society"—Dr. Ward

2:00 P. M.—Second lecture, Dr. Moss

3:00 P. M.—Second lecture, Dr. Hoefler

5:45 P. M.—Dinner for all pastors and delegates, sponsored by the United Church Women (First Presbyterian Church); speaker, Mrs. Block: "Building Bridges of Understanding."

7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship Service (open to all) First Presbyterian Church

"Witnessing to the Ends of the Earth"—Dr. Mackay

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

(Front Street Methodist Church)

9:30 A. M.—Council Annual Assembly: Reports of 1961 Program; Adoption of Budget; Election of Officers; Report on the New Delhi Assembly of the World Council (speaker to be announced)

1:00 P. M.—Closing Fellowship luncheon—award of Council citation. Address: "The Every-Day Witness"—Mr. Howerton

Increase In Benevolent Funds

Figures released January 3 indicate that receipts for the Methodist Church's benevolence and administrative funds for the first seven months of the current fiscal year have registered substantial gains over a similar period a year ago—with one exception.

Receipts for General Advance Specials for World Missions are 21.92 per cent less than for the first seven months of last year.

World Service, largest and most basic benevolence fund, showed a 7.01% gain. Gains in other funds ranged from 4% in the Episcopal Fund to 23.8% for One Great Hour of Sharing.

Used Clothing Needed At Cherokee

A note of urgent need of used clothing at the Cherokee Methodist Church has been received. The cold weather, snow, and winter has brought a heavy drain on the clothing available in the Cherokee Methodist Center at our Cherokee Methodist Church. An urgent request has been sent that we appeal to those who have clothing to ship it right away, and to others to collect clothing for Cherokee.

Always children's clothing and shoes are greatly needed for these are in shortest supply throughout the year.

Ship clothing to Cherokee Methodist Church, Cherokee, N. C. (except rail shipments and these should be sent to Whittier N. C.)

Winner For Words of New Hymn

Miss Lois G. Stanley of Huntington, W. Va., has been named the winner of a nationwide contest for words of a new hymn to be premiered at the fourth National Methodist Conference on Family Life next October in Chicago.

An embossed citation and \$100 have been presented to her by Dr. George M. Curry, Nashville, Tenn., associate publisher of the Methodist Publishing House.

The contest, sponsored by Methodism's family magazine, *Together*, drew more than 800 entries, with almost every state represented. Winner of \$50 and second place was Mrs. Bernard L. Beckwith of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Five honorable mentions went to Mrs. Edward G. Mackay, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Noel W. Dudley, San Miguel, Calif.; Mrs. J. H. Graham, Hanover, Ill.; Mrs. Clifford M. Drury, San Rafael, Calif.; and Miss Vesta Towner, Kansas City, Mo.

Bishop Garber To Break Ground For Queens Creek Church Feb. 5

On February 5, at 10:30 a.m., Bishop Paul N. Garber will participate in the groundbreaking ceremonies of the new Queen's Creek Methodist Church in Hubert. The Queen's Creek Methodist Church was established by Bishop Francis Asbury in 1790. Bishop Garber will be the first Methodist bishop to visit Hubert and the Queen's Creek Church since 1790. Everyone is invited to attend.

David M. Lewis is the pastor.



Rev. A. P. Hill, Jr., and family are now occupying the new parsonage of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Wilmington. The new parsonage is located in a fine residential section of the city and is adequate in every detail. The new house is shown above.

**MYF Group Raising Funds
For Camp Chestnut Ridge**

By CHARLES MASSEY

Methodist Youth Fellowship members in churches of the Durham District have raised almost one-third of their goal of \$2,500 toward the cost of the building of a 12-acre lake at Camp Chestnut Ridge, the Methodist's 400-acre camping facility southwest of Effland in Orange County.

Around \$720 has been turned in to W. A. Graham of Chapel Hill, district director of youth work in the Durham District. Methodist youths in the Burlington District are also conducting a campaign to raise \$2,500 toward the lake project.

Dr. C. P. Morris of Durham, executive secretary of the Board of Education, to which the camping program is a related activity, said that the youths are to be commended for the work they have done in launching forward in their efforts to build a lake at the camp.

According to Dr. Morris, tentative plans are in the making to build the lake during the late spring so that it will be available for the summer camping program at Camp Chestnut Ridge.

Camp Chestnut Ridge was opened in 1959 on a rolling tract of land donated by G. P. Sykes, a member of Chestnut Ridge Methodist Church, and additional land purchased through gifts of Methodists from the Burlington and Durham Districts. A regular program of camping for junior and junior high boys and girls is held each summer. In addition, numerous retreats and assemblies are held at the camp by youth, young adult, and other groups. Several college and high school musical organizations have held practice retreats at the camp, and groups from churches other than the Methodist denomination have used the camping facilities from time to time.

The idea of the lake project is an effort of the Methodist Youth Fellowship members was originated by the youths themselves as their expression of interest in the improvement of the camp facilities.

At the January 13 meeting of the district council, detailed plans for the 1962 spring rally, to be held Sunday, April 29, in Chapel Hill, were made.

Theme for the annual five-hour gathering of some 700 youths, adult counselors and pastors from the 82 churches which make up the Durham District, was, "You're a Christian, So What?"

Speaking for the evening program during the rally was Jim Long, a second-year student at the University of North Carolina Law School and former president of the North Carolina Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship. Long was a Morehead Scholarship student at UNC where he received a degree in political science in 1959. He is a native of Blanch, in Caswell County near Yanceyville.

The Durham District MYF is composed of some 3,000 youths in Chatham, Durham, Granville, Orange and Person Counties.

The district council is composed of George Roycroft of Durham, president; Joel Kaylor of Chapel Hill, vice-president; Suzanne Craven of Roxboro, secretary; Nora Bragg of Wilton, treasurer; Merle Smith of

New Methodist Church Organized In Cary



The White Plains Methodist Church of Cary, North Carolina, is a newly-organized church. The Reverend Johnnie Lewis was assigned to this parish at the Annual Conference in June, 1961. Services for the congregation were begun in the Cary High School on the third Sunday in August.

On October 1, at the first quarterly conference, with the Rev. Graham S. Eubank presiding, White Plains Church was declared officially organized as a Methodist church. At that time the motion was made

and adopted that the charter membership be left open until December 31. On that date the charter membership was closed with a membership of 65.

The church has made progress and at the present time has begun a campaign to raise money to purchase land for a building site. The land selected is a six-acre plot adjacent to the school property. The congregation hopes to get the land paid for and a building program under way in the not too distant future.

Chapel Hill, lake project treasurer; and Charles Massey of Durham, publicity chairman.

Program area chairmen are Harriet Brewer of Hillsboro, Christian Faith; Alice Long of Roxboro, Christian Witness; Sue Gill of Durham, Christian Citizenship; Dennis Brandon of Durham, Christian Outreach; and Sue Womble of Pittsboro, Christian Fellowship.

Ex-officio members of the council, who are subdistrict presidents, are: Neal Ashcraft of Chapel Hill, Chatamboro subdistrict; Jerry Lathan of Butner, Granville subdistrict; Larry Roberts of Hillsboro, Orange subdistrict; and Neal Titus of Roxboro, Person subdistrict. Roycroft is also president of the Durham subdistrict.



1962 Prayer Calendar

What has proved to be one of the most valuable tools for anyone in the Methodist Church interested in missions is off the press and available for use. It is the 1962 prayer calendar.

Published for the Board of Missions by the Woman's Division of Christian Service, the prayer calendar lists for each day of the year all missionaries and deaconesses, Board of Missions officers and executives, and overseas bishops whose birthday falls on that day. Persons and groups are asked to remember in prayer the individuals listed each day. Prayers are also asked for different mission projects for each day.

**WNC Conference Credit
Union To Hold Meeting**

The Western North Carolina Conference Credit Union will hold its Annual Meeting for all members at Broad Street Church, Statesville, on Monday, January 22, at 2 p.m. The Directors will hold their regular meeting at 10:30 of the same day.

All shareholders should send their pass books to the Rev. Ivon L. Roberts, treasurer, at Lake Junaluska, for crediting with the annual dividends. Dividends payable for 1961 are 4.2%. Pass books should be returned to the treasurer during each January for posting.

Credit Union membership is open to ministers of the WNC Methodist Annual Conference, members of their families within the same household, and full-time employees of the church. A growing number of persons are becoming aware of the Credit Union advantages of insured savings up to \$2,000, insured loans without additional cost, favorable dividends on shares, and modest interest on loans.

A service is currently being introduced that will appeal to many which offers life insurance to members up to \$2,000 without physical examination. Insurance is with Cuna Mutual Insurance, major insurer of Credit Union accounts in the nation. Applications for any of these services may be made through Mr. Roberts.

—RALPH JACKS
Educational Director

Pineville Woman Receives Honor for Life Service

About every seat was filled in the sanctuary of Harrison Methodist Church as the Rev. Don Bridger, the pastor, stepped behind his pulpit. His well-known smile disguised the surprise he had planned for one of his members, a surprise which warmed the hearts of his membership.

The service of worship proceeded normally into the weekly sermonette for the children, seated around their superintendent, Mrs. Edgar White Russell. Using a corsage as his sermonette theme, the Rev. Mr. Bridger told the children when they see someone doing good, they should tell them then, rather than put it off until it is too late.

Then the pastor called to Mrs. Russell and gave her the corsage.

This petite dynamo of Christian energy, for 60 years, has given her time and money to aid mission work around the world, in the nation and at home. The rest of the worship service was in her honor.

Highlight of the service was the presentation of a check for \$150 by the congregation to be used to establish an outpost chapel in Brazil, and to be named for Mrs. Russell.

Dr. Horace McSwain, executive secretary of the Board of Missions, Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, presented

to Mrs. Russell a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the Harrison Church. He told the congregation this was "in recognition of one who has taken the word literally to 'go into all the world' even though she has lived among us."

Mrs. Russell came to Pineville as a teacher in 1903, met and married E. W. Russell and followed him to Fort Mill, S. C., where he became a banker, and back to Pineville where he became a farmer "so he would have more time to attend meetings and other events."

She gained her training for helping others from her parents. "My father would see what child needed school books, or clothes, or food, and buy them," she said. "My husband was that way, too. Shortly after we married," she continued, "we sent \$1,000 to Japan for mission work."

The Russells gave considerable land to Harrison Church, as Lay Leader Fred Patterson said, "to prevent unsavory businesses from springing up around the church." And year after year they sent money to aid missions. After Mr. Russell's death in 1933, Mrs. Russell continued the aid.

Today, three months from her 80th birthday (April 20) Mrs. Russell lives in modest circumstances, giving herself only the barest necessities, with everything else going for mission support. She has no radio, no television or telephone in her home.

"I'd rather spend my time reading," she said. Her present reading is of the N. C.

State driver's manual as she prepares to renew her driver's license.

Mrs. Russell keeps busy touring the community gathering scrap paper to sell for her mission work. "That's my hobby," she said.

She has been superintendent of the children's department of Harrison Church since 1915. This year the children, with the help of money she received from the sale of scrap paper, raised \$500 for mission work. Part will be used for scholarships to Chinese and Indian children.

Sunday she came to church ready to promote her latest project—aid to a missionary couple in Brazil. Instead, Harrison Church presented the check to establish an outpost chapel in Brazil in her name.

"Her biggest ambition is to help others," Mr. Patterson said as he presented the check for the chapel.

Thomasville District Conference

Over three hundred Methodist ministers and laymen representing almost one hundred Methodist churches in the Thomasville area met in District Conference on Sunday afternoon, December 7, at beautiful Shiloh Methodist Church in rural Davidson County.

The conference was called to order by District Superintendent John H. Carper at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Fletcher Andrews, pastor of the Advance-Mocks Charge, Mocksville, led the opening devotional.

The conference was organized with the re-election of the Rev. Dwight Pyatt, pastor of Fair Grove, Thomasville, as secretary, and the Rev. Rodney Brown, associate pastor of Memorial, Thomasville, and Mrs. Andrew Royals, secretary to the district superintendent, as associate secretaries. Albert Berrier was elected as an additional associate lay leader and J. G. Crawford as district trustee. Reports of the various boards, committees, and fields of interest were distributed to delegates in printed form and adopted without reading.

Evangelism, one of the subjects chosen to be emphasized during the conference, was presented by the Rev. Herbert Penry, Jr., district secretary of evangelism. Dr. Excellence Rozzelle then gave the first of the two featured addresses of the afternoon. His topic was "Evangelism for Today." Dr. Rozzelle called for both mass and individual evangelism in all areas and phases of life. He said, "Evangelism begins in the home, runs through the church, and invades the world."

The address, "The Congo and Christ," by the Rev. Edward F. Smith, missionary to the Congo, highlighted the missions emphasis of the conference. The Rev. Mr. Smith reported that "there are tragedies in the Congo, but there is a significant, constructive minority of Christians in the Congo." He stated that the church, in the hands of mature African Christians, is presenting an effective Christian witness even in the midst of violence. Mr. Smith was presented to the conference by the Rev. Orion Hutchinson, Jr., district missions secretary.

During the afternoon a number of guests were recognized. Among these were the following representatives of Conference

(Continued on page 9)



Dr. Horace McSwain (left) executive secretary of the Western North Carolina Conference Board of Missions, presents the certificate of recognition to Mrs. E. W. Russell for her nearly 60 years of work in the field of missions while her pastor, the Rev. Don Bridger of Harrison Methodist Church in Pineville, watches.

Rosemary Church Breaks Ground For Education Building



Rosemary Methodist Church initiated the second phase of a 40-year building program last Saturday at groundbreaking service for a new educational unit.

Dr. Walter C. Ball, superintendent of the Rocky Mount District, presided over the service, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Tew, pastor.

This new unit will be in keeping with the present stone structure and will be of the same design. It will include seven classrooms, a large entry hall, space for a superintendent's office and a basement for the heating plant.

It will be heated by an oil-fired forced air-heating plant and air-conditioned

throughout and wired sufficiently to take care of the future addition of the third phase of the 40-year plan.

Charles C. Davis, Jr. is the architect and W. K. Neal will contract the building which will cost \$62,192.

Members of the Building Committee at Rosemary Church are Rodger Cooke, Henry Coley, Carl Thompson, Mrs. D. L. Mills, R. F. Rawlings, Mrs. Al Zucker, Vernon Vincent, Miss Viola Glover and J. B. Barrett. Working on publicity for the unit were W. T. Moore, Eddie Wells and R. Marion Hudson.

Leaders of the church and the congregation took part in ceremonies.

Those taking part were the pastor, Rodger Cooke and Henry Coley, co-chairmen of the Building Committee; Robert Nance, superintendent of the church school; Miss Viola Glover, chairman of the Commission on Education; Mrs. Preston Eason, superintendent of the Youth Division of the church school; Robert Tickel, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship; Mrs. David Hudson, superintendent of the Children's Division of the church school; David L. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mills representing the children of the church school.

Carl S. Thompson is treasurer and Mrs. D. L. Mills assistant treasurer and secretary of the Building Fund.

Thomasville District

(Continued from page 8)

agencies and institutions: The Rev. Ted Hoffman, chaplain of the Methodist Home; Mr. H. B. Simpson, the Children's Home; Mr. Frank Jordan, representing Christian Higher Education; Dr. A. C. Best, vice president of Greensboro College; Rev. S. J. James, editor of THE NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE; and the Rev. Paul Buckwall, Conference Youth director. Reports were heard from the Committee on Ministerial Qualifications, the Committee on Quarterly Conference Records, the Committee on Findings, and the Board of Trustees.

Certificates of Achievement were presented by the Rev. Mr. Carper to twenty-five churches which had paid in full their pledge to the Christian Higher Education Fund.

The conference closed on a high note when Floyd Lee Berrier of Winston-Salem and Billy Weldon Clinard of Thomasville received the License to Preach during a special service. Delegates had voted that authority upon them earlier in the afternoon. They also voted to recommend to the annual Conference for Admission on Trial William Henry Dingus of Farmer; Ralph Hill Eanes, Jr., of Thomasville; and Ernest Randall Lanier of Welcome.

DWIGHT PYATT, District Secretary

Portrait of Bishop Harmon Placed In Suite At Emory

Honor and lasting recognition will come to the presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area of The Methodist Church during ceremonies January 18 at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon will be honored with dedication of a suite of research rooms in his name at the seminary. The ceremony will take place at 4 p.m., at which time an oil portrait of Bishop Harmon will be unveiled and placed in the suite. It was painted by Philip Phillips, distinguished artist of New York City.

Laymen and clergymen of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, which the bishop administers, along with the South Carolina Methodist Conference, formerly under his jurisdiction, have furnished the rooms with "International Greek Manuscripts," with microfilm reproductions of many rare versions along with actual manuscripts. Also included are tape recordings for scholarly research.

The Rev. Cecil G. Hefner of Asheville, will make the presentation and will be assisted by two former Western North Carolina Conference clergymen who are now professors at Candler—Dr. Ray Jordan and Dr. Earl Brewer.

Also present will be the bishop's wife, and a son from Atlanta, Nolan B. Harmon III, an attorney, and his wife, Grace.

The presentation is being made during the annual Ministers' Week at Candler.

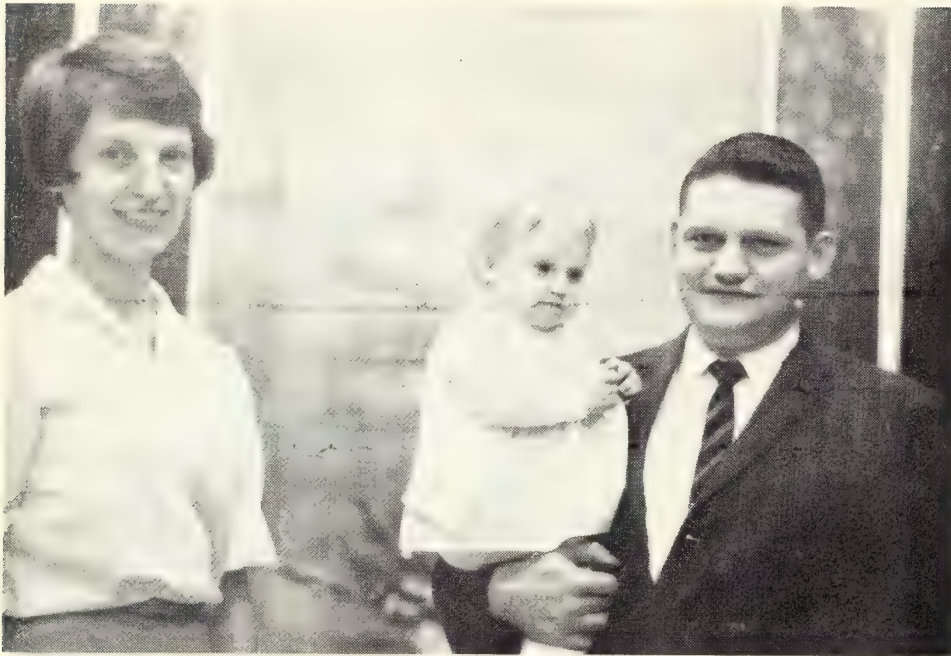
Bishop Harmon, a recognized authority in the field of theology, is vitally connected with the history of Methodism. He is a member of the Uniting Conference of Methodism, joining the three separated branches of Methodism in 1939. He has written books on the government and thinking of Methodism, as well as books about other aspects of religion, and is considered an authority in church structure and polity.

He has attended several World Methodist Conferences, having an active part in the most recent meeting in Oslo, Norway. He often is called upon to represent the Southeastern Methodist Jurisdiction's Council of Bishops at national and world church functions.

Presently he is engaged in work on revision of The Methodist Church Hymnal as well as in studies pertaining to betterment of the church school curriculum, improvement of Christian Higher Education, and merger talks of Methodism with certain other Protestant denominations.

He is a native of Mississippi, and in addition to heading the Western North Carolina Conference, also, since the death of Bishop Bachman G. Hodge last year, administers affairs of the North Alabama Methodist Conference, which has its headquarters in Birmingham, Ala.

The Voice of God Can Still Be Heard



The Rev. Joseph C. McMurry, pastor of Deerfield Methodist Church, poses with his wife, Beverly, and his daughter, Mary Christy.

Joseph C. McMurry, at 29 years of age a successful business man, heard the call. He left his work in the city and went into the mountains to preach. His story is one of inspiration for laymen today.

"If I had known six years ago what I know now, I would have been preaching then," Joe said. This, despite a schedule which keeps him in school all day studying for the ministry, allows only a few moments of study before supper, and requires visitation with members and prospective members as well as attendance at church meetings late into each night.

But the hand of God has been on Joe and his work.

Doors have been opened for him and the congregation during both organization and building of the church.

Before Joe McMurry had any thought of coming to Deerfield Methodist Church, located about three miles from Boone, Edith and Edna Hampton, members of nearby Friendship Methodist Church, gave about two acres of land for development of the new church.

Those interested in Deerfield Church had been told by officials of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference a parsonage must be ready if they expected to have a clergyman assigned to the congregation during the meeting of the 1961 annual conference at Lake Junaluska.

Dexter Hampton, who runs a saw mill but who was not then a member of the Deerfield congregation, became interested in this work. He rented a parsonage (next door to Mount Vernon Baptist Church) to be used by the pastor, and his saw mill practically stood idle as he plunged into the work of the church.

But no pastor was assigned to Deerfield. The church was to receive a supply pastor later in the year. That must have been when God gave Joe a real loud call. "I had been running away from God's call to preach for six years," Joe said.



This is Deerfield Methodist Church, located about three miles from Boone. The picture was taken on the day the new pews were being moved into the sanctuary.

Joe had gone to the 1961 annual conference as a delegate from Tuckaseegee Road Methodist Church in Charlotte, where he had lived for four years and had been office manager of Standard Crankshaft Co., Inc.

The Rev. Lawrence Lacour, who heads the Department of Evangelism for the Methodist Church, caught Joe in a cross-fire with God in a sermon he preached during annual conference.

"When I came back from conference I had pretty much made up my mind that God had called me to preach. So I told my wife, 'Let's go to Statesville.'"

That was to talk with the Rev. A. Glenn Lackey, director of church extension in the conference and one of three preachers who had a telling influence on Joe's life.

"I feel I ought to go into the ministry," Joe said.

"I think so, too," the Rev. Mr. Lackey replied. "I've been wondering about it for some time."

"I made the announcement in church the next Sunday," Joe said, "and after that everything fell into place. We were able

to sell our house in a week. I was able to enroll in school (Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone) and this church (Deerfield) was available."

When Joe, his wife Beverly and their infant daughter arrived in Boone, a sanctuary was half completed and the congregation consisted of two members—Elmer Wood and Mrs. Malcolm McGee.

Joe and his wife began to visit in the community. They followed this with services on July 19, and by August 27 Joe was ready to receive members. Dr. Herman F. Duncan, superintendent of the North Wilkesboro District, came to Deerfield and received 25 persons into membership—13 on profession of faith, and the remainder being transfers from other churches.

During the first week in November the Rev. Mr. Lackey held a revival at the church. At the close of services, eight more members were added.

It was during that revival that another door was opened. The church needed pews and had borrowed some from a neighboring congregation. An Episcopalian in Winston-Salem, Mrs. Dan George, had heard about Deerfield's need. She responded by handing over \$100 and asking that it be used to help Deerfield.

Used pews from Oak Summit Methodist Church in Winston-Salem were purchased and hauled by Mr. Hampton to the Deerfield Church. When the pews arrived, men from the section gathered to help carry them into the sanctuary.

Today the church building is completed. There is a beautiful sanctuary with a small education building addition. Organization is progressing, with a choir led by "Red" Lyons, a soft drink salesman. Attendance at worship services is between 60 and 70 persons, and average Sunday school attendance is 40 persons.

"This church has the best potential for growth and becoming a strong, solid congregation of any that I have known," Joe said.

The background of Joe's struggle with God is probably reflected in the lives of many laymen today. He was born in the farming community of Belwood in Cleveland County, N. C., one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMurry. His parents were close friends of the clergymen who served the area.

"This thing started when I was working in the bank," Joe explained. "It wasn't a realistic thing, just a subconscious feeling but something you knew was aimed directly at you. I almost went into the ministry at that time."

Along came another event to urge Joe onward toward the ministry. He was teaching a Sunday school class in Kadesh Methodist Church in Cleveland County. A visiting pastor, the Rev. George W. Clay, suddenly changed his prepared sermon on the Lord's Supper to one on the call to the ministry.

"I came very close to making a decision," Joe said, "but I didn't. As time went on became real active in the church."

Joe now moved to Charlotte to become office manager for Standard Crankshaft Co., and in attending Dilworth Methodist Church he met his future wife, Beverly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chris-

f Franklin. They were married and moved into a house on Tuckasegee Road. Here God intervened again.

The Rev. Mr. Lackey, then serving in Charlotte, was anxious to organize a Methodist congregation in the Tuckasegee flood area. He put up a sign announcing his intentions, and said anyone interested would contact him. Joe did.

"We didn't know anyone in the community," Joe said, "but I did know a woman I thought would be interested. She was, and gave me another name to contact. Each person added names to my list." Joe visited them all and they met—18 of them—with the Rev. Mr. Lackey in Joe's back yard. Then they moved their worship into an airplane hanger.

During annual conference that year, 1959, the Rev. Douglas Beard was assigned as a pastor for the congregation. Then a church building was constructed. Meanwhile Joe had been serving as chairman of the board but he said, "I knew what I ought to do, but I didn't have the courage to do it."

Joe further analyzed his feelings at that time. "I didn't want to think about it. I had a real good job. It just wasn't the thing I thought I wanted to do. But periodically this thing bothered me." And finally, this year, Joe answered God's call.

Turning to his wife, Joe said, "Beverly has been the most understanding person a man could have as a wife. It's been harder on her than on me. She has to make an adjustment."

But it was Beverly who told Joe, after he returned from annual conference this year, "You've got to make a decision and stick by you whatever it is."

Joe said of the Boone area, "There's no place on earth we could have come and have been treated any nicer." He said in many of the homes he and his wife have visited, "they were waiting for the church."

He pointed to the great number of young people in the area of his ministry which will give him an opportunity to make Deerfield the great church he feels it can one day become.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Blackard To Make Trip Around The World

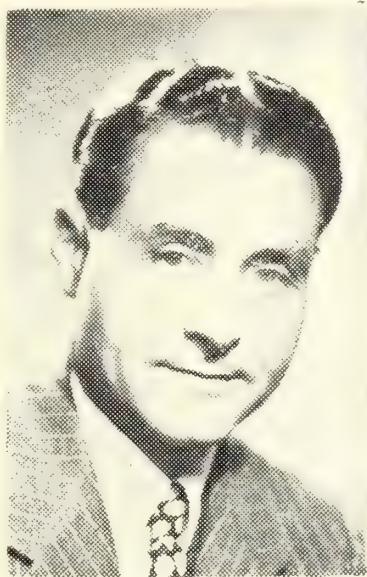
Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Blackard of Charlotte are planning to leave January 20 on the MS Kungsholm for a trip around the world during which they will visit a number of mission stations enroute. The trip will take them to such ports as Palma, Naples, Alexandria, Suez, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Rangoon, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Kobe and Yokohama, Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Acapulco, Balboa, and Cristobal (Panama Canal) and New York. During Dr. Blackard's absence his office will be open and his secretary, Mrs. Frank Canipe, will receive calls, mail, and attend to certain details. A number of ministers who are district directors of certain phases of the church program will carry on their particular phase of the work. Dr. Wilson O. Weldon will act for the district superintendent in cases of emergency and work in cooperation with Bishop Harmon. The Blackards will return in March or April.

Dr. Harold Bosley Accepts New York Pastorate

A former dean of the Duke University Divinity School has been named to succeed the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman as pastor of Christ Church, Methodist, in New York City.

He is the Rev. Dr. Harold A. Bosley, who currently is serving as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Bosley, who is 54 years old, was dean of the Duke Divinity School from 1947 until



HAROLD A. BOSLEY

1950, having come to Duke from Mount Vernon Place Church in Baltimore, Md. He resigned the deanship at Duke to accept the pastorate in Evanston. His most recent appointment was announced by Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of the New York Area of the Methodist Church. Dr. Bosley is expected to assume his new duties by mid-February.

Dr. Sockman, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 72, has served Christ Church for the past 44 years, and will continue to serve as minister emeritus.

According to Paul D. Miller, president of the church's board of trustees, when Dr. Sockman came to the church as an assistant pastor, the church was relatively unknown. Since that time, he noted, both the church and Dr. Sockman have become nationally known, and Christ Church is now regarded by many as the "cathedral church of Methodism."

In addition to his active ministry at the church, Dr. Sockman also became well known through his 33 years of service over NBC's radio pulpit of the air.

When announcement of Dr. Bosley's appointment was made to the Christ Church congregation, Dr. Sockman described his successor as "one of the outstanding Christian leaders in the land." The *New York Times* recently referred to Dr. Bosley as a religious pacifist who is "regarded as one of the ablest liberal preachers in Methodism."

A native of Burchard, Neb., Dr. Bosley has been active in the World Council of Churches and attended the Third Assembly of the World Council held recently in New Delhi. He was graduated in 1930 from

Nebraska Wesleyan University and in 1932 and 1933 received the B.D. and Ph.D. degrees, respectively, from the University of Chicago. In addition, he also holds several honorary degrees.

Married to the former Miss Margaret Marie Dahlatrom, they have five children, one of whom—Norman K. Bosley—received his A.B. degree from Duke in 1958.

Dr. Bosley has returned to Duke several times. He preached the University's baccalaureate sermon the year his son graduated.

Young Adult Week In The North Carolina Conference

Local churches throughout the North Carolina Conference will be observing Young Adult Week, January 21-28. During this week special emphasis will be placed upon the importance of the church in the life of the young adult, and upon the importance of the young adult in the life of the church. The theme will be, "Each One, Teach One."

The Young Adult Council has suggested five possible ways to observe the week:

(1) Attend your district meeting on Outpost Church Schools being held a week or two earlier; (2) familiarize yourself with the evangelistic program of your church; (3) volunteer your services in the Outpost Church School program sponsored by your church; (4) make follow-up calls on prospects for church school and church membership discovered through United Witness, and (5) take over total Sunday school and church leadership either January 21st or 28th.

Use the suggestions which best fit your church, but observe Young Adult Week.

In Memoriam

MRS. JULIUS W. BRACKETT, SR.

Mrs. Julius Washington Brackett, Sr., age 77, died at her home in Belwood, November 4, 1961, after an extended illness. She was the former Laura Maude Thompson. Mrs. Brackett was a life-long resident of Belwood community and a member of Kadesh Methodist Church. She was always active in the community and the church. She was a charter member of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She gave the property on which the present parsonage for the Belwood Methodist Charge is located.

As long as she was able she was never too busy to walk to render any service she could in her community. She was active in the Home Demonstration Club in the community. Mrs. Brackett was greatly loved and respected and her Christian influence will live on in the lives of those who knew her.

She is survived by 11 children, 31 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM DIXON, *President*
MRS. LATHAM WILSON, *Secretary*
Kadesh Methodist Church on the Belwood Charge



Woman's Activities



Methodist Women and Christian Social Relations

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

"The women of our church have led the entire church in their concern for public affairs," said Dr. John Marvin, editor of the *Michigan Christian Advocate*, in a statement on the first page of the January issue of *The Methodist Woman*.

Dr. Marvin continues, "Methodism is more alert to these issues and out in front of other churches because our women have led the way. While it would be expecting too much to assume that the women were all of one mind, there is a remarkable unanimity on many of the issues."

Miss Thelma Stevens, chairman of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, puts it this way: "The concerns, issues, plans and activities of Methodist women across the country during the past year have been many and varied. Yet there is a common thread of responsibility indicated in the reports. This gives a sense of the united effort across the church. There is no way to sum up the plans or results of the work of this vast host of women, but the year's reporting shows some common concerns and trends as well as plans and activities."

Miss Stevens lists five concerns confronting Methodist women north, south, east and west. They are:

1. A great need for better guidance to local secretaries at the point of the importance of reporting—what to report and why!
2. An urgent need to provide opportunities for enrichment and training of district secretaries.
3. The need for more adaptation of program plans and resources to the needs of employed women, both part-time and full-time workers.
4. A greater involvement of young women, especially young mothers, in the work of the Woman's Society, calls for a new look at our plans and program resources in terms of the needs of younger women.
5. With the growing number of older women in the Methodist Church the Woman's Society and the Guild must find more creative and challenging ways of using this great potential in the main stream of the church's life.

Miss Stevens issues this challenge to Methodist women. "Our Mission Today" in the area of Christian Social Relations clearly calls us to renewed and increased efforts with special emphasis on the issues of *peace* for the whole world, *freedom* for all mankind and a new concept of race as a primary factor of both peace and freedom. Plans toward this end must be . . . ever

seeking to move toward the fulfillment of God's plan for a redeemed society."

(These statements appeared in the 21st Annual Report of the WDCS.)

The WDCS Report of WNC Conference

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference stood at the top of the list in the Southeastern Jurisdiction in the amount of money given to Cash for Supply and in Supplementary Giving. These figures were published in a report of the treasurer of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, for the first three months of the year.

The sum of \$11,879 was given to Cash for Supply gifts and \$11,409 as supplementary gifts. The Florida Conference stood next to WNC in both categories.

In total receipts sent to the Woman's Division, our conference took third place down the line with a total of \$66,746, exceeded by the great Florida Conference whose total was \$74,657, and the Virginia Conference with a total of \$72,633.

An amazing figure appeared in the report in the column "paid on pledge 1961-62"—the amount given by the North Carolina Conference exceeded that given by the Western North Carolina Conference by almost \$100. When one remembers that our sister conference has a total membership of 34,690, while we have 49,848, one is surprised. In this column, WNC stands in sixth place.

The total gifts from the six jurisdictions amount to \$1,872,757. The Southeastern Jurisdiction is at the very top of the list with gifts amounting to \$620,895.

The complete report of the treasurer of the Woman's Division of Christian Service appears in the December issue of *The Methodist Woman*.

World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 9

The World Day of Prayer material for 1962 was prepared by the women of Uruguay and will have for its theme, "For God So Loved the World."

Methodist women will share the fellowship of this day with all of the Christian women of the world. Their interest will be very personal this year, for a Methodist deaconess, Miss Violeta Cavallero of Montevideo, was one of the authors of the material to be used in the worship services. Miss Cavallero will be remembered with much love by the women of the Western North Carolina Conference for she has been the missionary speaker at the annual meeting in years past. Her message given at the annual meeting at Hendersonville Method-

ist Church about 30 years ago is a cherished memory for many women in the conference.

Miss Cavallero is now director of religious education at Crandon Institute, Montevideo, and is responsible for the Radio Methodist Hour in that city each week.

The other author of the materials to be used is Mrs. Eudoxia Perez de Evetogorski, former president of the Uruguay League of Evangelical Women and one of those who shared in the development of the work in Prison House.

Orders for World Day of Prayer materials should be sent to Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, before February 20th.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Activities At Sweet Memorial Institute Told

Miss Sudie Hunt Doughton, Durham native and N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service's representative at Sweet Memorial Institute, Santiago, Chile, in a recent letter, writes:

"Feliz Pascua Próspero Año Nuevo" (Merry Christmas, Happy New Year). These are the holiday greetings for 1961-62 from the children, the staff and your missionaries at Sweet Memorial Day Care Center.

"On Sunday, November 19, seventy Protestant missionary families met here to observe Thanksgiving. These families represent many different denominations and types of work in Santiago. We give thanks for the unity we find in the Living Christ and for the privilege and liberty to proclaim the gospel in this South American Republic.

"You are studying Latin America and we are aware of the many Methodist projects in Chile. Our day care center at Sweet Memorial has had many exciting changes as Mrs. Max Becker from Colorado, wife of a U. S. forester, has introduced a modern nursery school program and equipment. This improved program has given the children many new opportunities to grow and develop socially as well as to widen their knowledge. It also provides more adequate facilities for the many university students and professional workers who use Sweet as an observation center.

"The needs of our children are varied. Maria, age one, needs help because she was abandoned by her mother. Juan's father has cancer. Rosa's mother died of leukemia. Because many have shared, it is possible for us to provide a Christian home for 135 infants and pre-school children 12 hours a day. Church World Service provides milk and other food items plus clothes for these little ones. Recently a large donation of Gerber Baby Food was received through CARE.

"We are thankful for the prayers, continued interest and donations of our many friends. Our local advisory committee worked long and hard last year to raise 30% of our budget. We are thankful for our

dedicated staff of Chileans who are on the job minute by minute, hour by hour.

"New worlds of interest are opening up for the older kindergarten children as Sudie Doughton, L. S. 3, shares her knowledge of teaching science to little ones. In her home-making club little girls of the neighborhood for the first time have the thrill of making cookies and setting the table with a table cloth and pretty dishes. Bible study, piano lessons, and help with homework give Sudie a chance to know the girls who work with the children during the day. These girls live at Sweet and go to high school at night.

"Keeping acquainted with 100 growing, curious, pre-school children; holding staff meetings; giving classes a health talk; opening new clinics; helping to organize new day nurseries; representing the institution; raising money; greeting visitors; supervising students—all this is a part of the work of Miss Prouty, and sometimes all these responsibilities seem to come on the same day. Since her return from furlough in July, one new project has been the opening of medical work at the clinic in San Ramón, an undeveloped suburb of Santiago which lacked medical care for its people. She also has helped with the plans for Children's Center in Concepcion. This will be a center similar to Sweet. After 21 years of service in Chile, she is accustomed to the multiple obligations and knows that through these come the opportunities to serve and witness.

"We rejoice in this holiday season that many will be able to sing 'Joy to the World, the Lord has Come' . . . it is our hope and prayer that through our witness and the witness of others in this 'shoestring republic' that some day all of Chile will truly feel the 'wonders of His love' and sing of 'His righteousness.'"

Methodist Family of The Year

For the fourth time since 1951, *Together*, the Methodist Church's family magazine, is conducting a search for the Methodist Family of the Year.

As announced in the February issue, the family chosen will be revealed in the November issue (out October 15) and brought to Chicago as the magazine's guests for the fourth National Methodist Conference on Family Life to be held October 19-21.

Each local Methodist church is being asked to nominate its most representative family and submit the nomination to its district superintendent before February 25.

A committee of judges in each district will then choose from its local church nominations a district Family of the Year, and that nomination will be sent to *Together's* Chicago office before March 20 for consideration in the final selection.

Families nominated for this honor must meet these six qualifications: they must exemplify inspiring Christian living in the home, must be known as warm good neighbors, must take a creative role in church and community life, must apply Christian ethics in business and professional life, must show concern for the welfare of the world outside the community and appreciation for the church's role in world affairs, and must be church members or be in church school.

Salisbury District Conference

By J. F. HARRELSON, *Secretary*

The annual session of the Salisbury District Conference was held in Coburn Memorial Methodist Church, Salisbury, on Sunday afternoon, December 3, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. The conference was called to order and presided over by Dr. James C. Stokes. The host pastor, Rev. Harold R. Simpson, conducted the devotions, and extended a welcome from the church to the delegates.

The chair nominated the several committees and they were confirmed by a vote of the conference.

Laymen's hour was observed with an address by Herbert M. Wayne, of Charlotte, on some particular phases and the programs of the Methodist church and also the place of the laymen in the support of the entire program of the church.

Mrs. Wm. Clayton, president of the District WSCS, and Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. E. Ray Simpson gave a panel presentation on the work of the women, which was most interesting. Rev. Horace McSwain, secretary of the Annual Conference Board of Missions, held up for emphasis and instruction the strategic places of the world that should stimulate the church to an intensive advance for mission activity.

Dr. H. G. Allen presented a brief report on the Annual Conference Brotherhood. He stated that \$3,000 is paid to the widow, plus hospital and burial expense on the death of a minister.

Dr. George M. Schreyer represented Pfeiffer College and higher Christian education. He also gave a brief summary of the work that is being done by this worthy institution.

Twenty-two local preachers' characters were passed and their license renewed for another year.

Recommended as supplies and approved were: Wade Wilhelm Benson, Franklin Elliott Brown, Hubert Alvin Brown, Ervin Smith Cook, Robert Lamar Crook, Earl Miles Hansell, James Baxter Long, Bobby

Wayne Moody, Thomas E. Prichard, Maynard Elmer Seehorn, Frank Siler Starnes and Mrs. Lennie Jacobs Stough.

Recommended for admission on trial into the Annual Conference: Billy Eugene Baker, Thomas F. Prichard and Baxter Maurice Ritchie.

The district trustees were re-elected. They are: O. A. Swaringen, Joe M. McEachern, Carlyle Rutledge, Harold Melton, F. J. Stanback, Sr., J. Giles Hudson, Walter Jones, George L. Lambert and Robie Nash.

Salisbury District representatives on the Albemarle-Salisbury Youth Camp at Morrow Mountain: Carlyle Rutledge, O. A. Swaringen and W. W. Jones. Camp Board of Managers: Dr. James C. Stokes, J. F. Harrelson, J. G. Wilkinson, Frank Kiker, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. W. J. Clayton, B. C. Adams, Carlyle Rutledge, O. A. Swaringen, Walter Jones, Miss Doris Blackwelder, Jay Brandon, Mrs. P. K. Sain, Milton Pridgen and M. R. Howard.

Miss Frankie Craven, from the Methodist Home, Winston-Salem, addressed the conference on the program and work of the Children's Home, and was most graciously received.

Rev. E. M. Kennedy, Jr., called the attention of the conference to the statistical report. It revealed much of interest in which all are deeply concerned. The report revealed that about all the charges are about one-half paid to date on all items.

Forty-two churches reported that their records are well kept and eight charges made no report.

By vote the conference accepted the invitation from Jackson Park Church, Kansas City, to hold the 1962 session there.

The district is moving splendidly under the administration of James C. Stokes. The laymen are also aware of the importance of their work.

All reports were filed in fine form and were accepted by the conference.

Resolutions of thanks were presented for the speakers and all other members of the conference and to the host church for fine entertainment.



The Physical Education Building, second in the seven-building development program at Brevard College is under construction and scheduled to be completed next August 15. Housing a gymnasium with facilities for all indoor sports, and a natatorium with an Olympic regulation swimming pool, the structure and furnishings will cost \$450,000. New athletic facilities at Brevard that were completed last summer and put into use this year include a new baseball field, an all-weather track and three all-weather tennis courts. The first building in the development program, the new Science Building, was completed last August.



Boys and Girls

ELIZABETH WHISNER, Editor



Pat Ends a Quarrel

Marie Hall Haines

"I don't like you, Jimmy Dale. I'm never going to play with you again. You're the meanest boy I know," Patsy Ann sobbed, stamping her foot on the ground.

"Aw, I didn't mean to hurt your old cats," Jimmy defended himself. "I just made a nice little harness and hitched them to my little wagon. We were having lots of fun. How did I know Spanker was going to chase them over the fence and they'd get caught?"

"They almost choked, and they're scared as can be. Anyway, they aren't 'old cats.' Pet and Pat are my dear little kittens. You go home, and don't you come over to my house again, ever, ever," Patsy cried.

"Please, Patsy, I'm sorry," Jimmy pleaded.

"No," Patsy Ann said firmly. Her dear kittens had been badly treated, and she was angry.

Slowly Jimmy turned toward home. "All right for you, Patsy Ann," he said. "I won't ever come over again if that's the way you're going to act. You don't need to speak to me again."

Patsy Ann watched Jimmy walk down the path and disappear through the hedge. She wanted to call him back, but she looked at her kittens and changed her mind. Jimmy had made a harness and hitched the kittens to a little wagon, as he had said. All had gone well until his puppy, Spanker, had come over. Spanker was in a mood for play and started after the kittens. In their fright they had tried to climb the fence. The harness caught and there they hung, one on either side of the fence. Two more badly frightened kittens you never saw. Patsy was frantic, but Jimmy had laughed. He had rolled on the ground and laughed. Patsy Ann felt she could never forgive him for that. Never! Never! She gathered her pets in her arms and went slowly into the house.

Lonesome days followed. Jimmy kept his word and stayed on his side of the fence. Patsy Ann felt that if he would only say something to her she would talk to him now. Once she started to call to him, but pride held her back.

One day Pet was gone. Patsy called and called her, but no kitty came. Pat ate all the dinner and all the supper. Patsy hunted and hunted, but it seemed as if Pet had completely disappeared.

"I wonder if Jimmy could be mean enough to hide her?" she finally said to herself. "I'm going over there and ask him."

She had just got to Jimmy's gate when she met his mother coming out of his house.

"Have you seen Jimmy, Patsy Ann?" she asked anxiously. "He didn't come home for supper this evening, and now it's getting dark."

"No, I haven't," Patsy answered. "Did he go away?"

"He said he was going to the woods for a while. I'm afraid he may have gotten lost," his mother said. "I must get some help and see if we can find him."

Patsy's eyes grew big and round. To be lost in the woods at night would be terrible. Poor Jimmy! How frightened he must be! She wished she had been nicer to him. If he had been playing with her, he wouldn't have gone off to the woods alone and been lost. She ran home to tell her mother.

"Oh, Mother, Jimmy is lost, and it's all my fault!" she sobbed. Then she told her mother the whole story.

After about an hour, they heard a shout, and knew Jimmy had been found.

Next day he told Patsy all about it. "I was so lonesome," he said, "that I decided to take a walk in the woods and hunt hop-toads. As I was going by that old vacant house on the edge of the woods, I heard a kitten crying. I looked in the window, and there was Pet on a rafter. She was too frightened to move. I climbed in the window and tried to coax her down, but she wouldn't come."

"Naughty Pet," Patsy Ann said, stroking her kitten's fur.

"I crawled up and got her," Jimmy went on. "But when I jumped to the floor, the boards were so rotten I fell through into the basement."

"Oh, Jimmy!" Patsy exclaimed. "You might have been killed."

"It was good for me there was a pile of old papers and rags underneath there," Jimmy said. "We weren't even hurt much, but I couldn't get out. After a while Daddy came and found us—and that's all," he finished.

"No, it's not all," Patsy Ann said stoutly. "I thank you ever and ever so much, Jimmy, for saving my kitty. I'm sorry, too, for the way I talked to you the other day. I hope you will forgive me."

"That's all right, Patsy Ann," Jimmy answered. "I didn't talk too nice myself."

Let's just forget it and thank Pet for helping us to be friends again."

"That's fine," Patsy Ann agreed, hugging her kitten closer.

—From *The Junior's Friend*

For My Son

(his pledge on joining the church)
 I give myself to Jesus
 To make me good, to keep me good,
 To guide me in everything,
 To do all the good I can
 To everybody
 Everywhere,
 Always.
 To help make
 Home,
 Church,
 School,
 Country,
 World
 What He would have them be.
 Because I love Him as my Saviour, and
 All children as my brothers and sisters.
 —SNEED OGBURN

It Still Sounds Good

Peggy, age seven, came home from Sunday school and found her uncle painting the garage. She watched him for a while, and then said, "Uncle Jim, do you like painting better than hearing the Sunday school lesson?"

"Well, you see, dear," he replied, "I went to Sunday school when I was a little boy, and heard all the Bible stories."

Peggy looked disappointed. Then looking into her uncle's face, she said, "Uncle Jim, I've heard the story of Jesus a hundred times, and it still sounds mighty good to me." — *Clipped.*

Bible Quiz

Animals in the Bible

1. The _____ tempted Eve in the Garden of Eden.
2. _____ came and licked Lazarus' sores, as he sat at the rich man's gate.
3. When David kept his father's _____ he killed a _____ and a _____.
4. Christ came into Jerusalem riding on a _____.
5. Elijah found Elisha plowing with twelve yoke of _____.

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. Altar, tabernacle, temple, synagogue, church.
2. Noah, after leaving the Ark
3. A golden calf—Exodus 32:1-6
4. The Priests and Levites
5. Solomon—II Chronicles 2:1

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JANUARY 28

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

REVERENCE FOR GOD'S NAME

Background Scripture: Exodus 20:7;
Leviticus 19:12; Matthew 5:33-37;
6:5-9; Luke 6:46.

Lesson Scripture: (As above, with exception of Leviticus and Luke)

It will help us in understanding this lesson to recall the importance which the Hebrew people attached to names. In the first place, names given children were significant. The Hebrew parent would never think of giving a child a name simply "because he liked it." Usually, the name indicated something of the circumstances of the child's birth or, as frequently was the case, the parent's hopes for the child. Then, too, the name was considered a part of the personality in a very real way.

When it came to the name of God the Hebrews reached the stage where they wouldn't even speak the name, for fear of "taking it in vain." Neither would they write the name of God. They came to use the word "Adonai" which means "Lord." Thus Jesus had been nurtured in a religious atmosphere in which great reverence was practiced with regard to God's name.

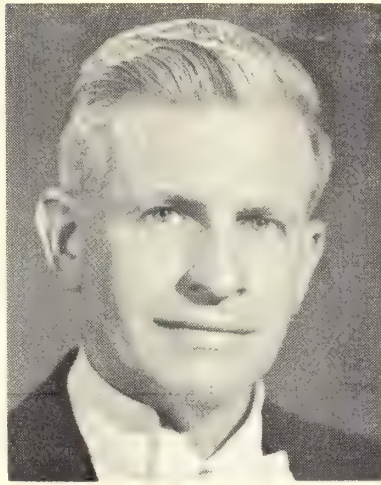
Very early in Biblical history we find men calling upon the name of God to bind an agreement between them. Such, for example, is the well known "Mizpah benediction." It concludes an agreement made between Jacob and Laban in the words: "May the Lord keep watch between you and me while we are out of each other's sight . . . remember that God is a witness between you and me." (Gen. 31:49, 50).

In Jesus' time great abuse had gathered about the act of taking oaths. While not swearing by the name of God, men would swear by heaven, or by earth, or by Jerusalem. Our Lord reminded them that they were only trying to evade the commandment against the misuse of God's name by using other names. That is why Jesus wanted to do away with *all* swearing. Said he: "Don't use an oath at all. Don't swear by heaven, for it is God's throne, nor by the earth for it is his footstool, nor by Jerusalem for it is the Great King's city . . . whatever you have to say let your 'yes' be a plain 'yes' and your 'no' be a plain 'no'—nothing more than this is wrong." (Matt. 5:35, 27 Phillips Translation).

When we measure our careless speech by such a standard we all come off guilty. Take, for example, much of our advertising business. Note the claims made for products in the press, on the radio and television. Can all these be proven? How our strong and good words are often prostituted to the service of Mammon!

In commenting on the misuse of language, we note what Jackson says in *The Adult Teacher* for January, page 75: "Man appears to be not only the only worshipping creature but also the only cursing creature . . . It is not without reason that the commandment concerning the abuse of God's

N. C. Conference 4th Annual Music Workshops



H. CALEB CUSHING

Three one-day music workshops will be held in the North Carolina Conference. The schedule for the workshops is as follows: Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Lumberton, January 29; Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, January 30; Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville, January 31.

Each of the workshops will begin at 9:00 a.m., with registration and will conclude at 4:00 p.m. The program will include sessions on use of the Methodist and Cokesbury Hymnals in worship, how to direct and secure music for young choirs (fourth grade and older), and working with adult choirs. Some attention will be given to repertoire reading for choirs of all age groups.

The purpose of these workshops will be to provide training, inspiration, fellowship and resource materials for church musicians in all Methodist churches in the North Carolina Conference. While planned to meet the needs of all churches regardless of size or choir training, especial attention will be given to the music ministry of the small church.

The lunch will be served by each of the

name follows closely the command about worship, for the act of cursing . . . uses a spiritual endowment to deny and contaminate the objects of reverence."

Another form of irreverence is the misuse of prayer (see Matthew 6:5-9). Jesus accuses people who perform their acts of religious devotion in public of hypocrisy. The word "hypocrite" is from the word which means "play-acting." A hypocrite is one who is acting out a role which is not real, or sincere. Of these people James comments "They have their reward." In other words, they wanted public approval, and they got it; but that's all they will get from their prayers.

"And when you pray don't rattle off long prayers like the pagans who think they will be heard because they use a lot of words" (Phillips Tr.). Jesus is saying God is not impressed with long prayers, or fine words. Sometimes one feels like the reporter who went to a religious meeting in Boston. The man who was to lead the prayer had



MRS. H. CALEB CUSHING

host churches. The cost will be \$1.25 per person. This lunch hour is planned to be an important and integral part of the workshop.

Cokesbury will have a display of musical scores and choir materials for browsing and for purchase. Ample time is planned in the schedule for browsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Cushing of Lynchburg, Va., will be the resource leaders for these workshops. The Cushings are graduates of Westminster Choir School and are co-ministers of music at Centenary Methodist Church in Lynchburg. Both have done extensive study and have wide experience in the field of music. Active Methodists, they have long worked with various conferences of the Methodist Church in directing music workshops and conferences.

These workshops are open to all persons who have responsibility for music in a local church: pastors, choir directors, organists, pianists, choir members, music committee members, worship committee members, and other interested persons. The cost of registration will be \$1.00, payable at the registration desk upon arrival.

evidently spent much time in his choice of words. The reporter was disgusted with the performance and wrote in his news story of the meeting: "The Rev. Mr. X delivered the most eloquent prayer ever addressed to a Boston audience."

"Pray like this, Our Father, may your name be honored." If all of us, when we pray, were concerned that God's name might be honored in our prayers, how differently we might pray! We could never pray for anything that would be out of harmony with the will and purpose of God, no matter how much we thought it meant to us. When the Japanese were doing their worst to China Madame Chiang Kai Shek, in a moment of bitterness said to her mother are powerful in prayer; why don't you ask who was a devout Christian, "Mother, you God to kill all the Japanese in the world." Her mother replied, "How could I ask God to do something which would be unworthy even of me, a weak human being?" *Think before you pray.*

Watch Night Service Held By Burke County MYFers

More than 125 were in attendance at the Burke County MYF subdistrict watch night service held at Zion Memorial Methodist Church near Drexel, which began at 8:00 p.m. on New Year's eve. After being called to order by Steve Huffman (subdistrict president and member of Bethlehem Methodist Church, Drexel), the Rev. V. P. Crowder, host minister, spoke words of welcome and had a brief devotion.

Miss Earlene Joplin, member of Friendship Methodist Church and subdistrict chairman of fellowship, took charge of recreation. Many of the churches presented skits they had prepared, and several games enjoyed. Five couples were selected as King and Queen of the Old Year. Voting was engaged in at one cent per vote, and over \$45.00 was raised for the MY Fund. Johnny Parham and Sherry Stein of Hildebran Methodist Church were the winners, with Kenneth Shuffler and Brenda Berry of Shady Grove Methodist Church taking second place.

Refreshments were served by ladies of the host church. Then there was a period of fellowship singing, after which the group adjourned to the sanctuary at 11:00 p.m. for the John Wesley Communion Service. Assisting Mr. Crowder, the host minister, were the Rev. Joe Davis of Hildebran, the Rev. Charles R. McKinney of Connelly Springs-Bollinger's Chapel, and the Rev. Neil E. Smith of the Friendship-Shady Grove Charge. It so happened that the New Year came in as the group was singing the closing hymn of "Bless Be the Tie," prior to the benediction.

Rev. and Mrs. Hurley Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Bernard T. Hurley of Red Springs observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on December 27th. There was no formal celebration—just at home with their children.

The Hurleys have four children. They are: Mrs. Clarence Morse, Jr., of Elizabeth City; Mrs. Ben Grimes of Smithfield; B. T. Hurley, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Robert Graham of Red Springs. They also have seven grandchildren.

Their children presented them with a new television set. They received many gifts, cards and phone calls from various places they have served in the North Carolina Conference. Mr. Hurley is a retired minister of the North Carolina Conference. He was pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Red Springs for four years.

National Methodist Agencies Move to New Headquarters

Five national agencies and two branch offices of national units of The Methodist Church have moved from 740 Rush Street, Chicago, to the newly-completed Methodist Building at 1200 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois.

The national agencies whose headquarters have been shifted from Chicago to the new Evanston building are:

General Board of Pensions—Dr. Charles L. Calkins, general secretary.

Council on World Service and Finance—Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary and treasurer.

Commission on Promotion and Cultivation—Dr. Elliott L. Fisher, general secretary.

Board of Hospitals and Homes—Dr. Olin E. Oeschger, general secretary.

General Board of Lay Activities—Dr. Robert G. Mayfield, general secretary.

Two offices of national agencies headquartered elsewhere will also occupy space in the Evanston building. They are a printing sales office of the Methodist Publishing House (national headquarters, Nashville, Tenn.); Victor W. Schultz, in charge, and a branch office of the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information (headquarters, New York). Dr. Arthur West, director.

Dedication of the new building has been set for Sunday, February 25.

About 150 staff members and employed personnel work in the new Evanston building.

Sale of the 740 Rush Street building by the Methodist Publishing House about a year ago started the process of moving Methodist agencies from that address to other locations. Within a few weeks it is expected that there will be no Methodist agencies operating from the 740 Rush Street address.

William B. Sutton, manager of the Methodist Publishing House's North Central Regional Service Center, said that it is expected that this phase of the church's activity will be moved in early February from 740 Rush Street to a new building nearing completion at 1661 North Northwest Highway in suburban Park Ridge.

Also moving to the Park Ridge building will be the editorial and advertising offices of *Together* magazine and the *Christian Advocate*.

A greatly expanded retail Cokesbury book store has already been moved several weeks ago from the Rush Street location to the heart of Chicago's Loop at 79 West Washington Street (the Chicago Temple building).

Offices of Dr. J. Otis Young, associate publisher of the Methodist Publishing House, and Dr. Leland D. Case, editorial director of *Together/Christian Advocate*, will be moved within a few weeks to 79 West Washington Street, Chicago.

Trinity Methodist, Raleigh, Emphasizing Missions In January

Members of Trinity Methodist Church, Raleigh, are observing Mission Emphasis. The dates are January 7-February 4, on Sunday evenings at 7:30. The program includes the following:

On January 7, Mr. and Mrs. Freyre, Cuban refugees, spoke to us about the conditions which prevail under the dictatorship of Castro. Leader for the evening was Kenneth Fulghum.

January 14—the National Story-Call for New Churches was discussed by Ernest Lewis and Nat Stephenson. Ernest Lewis told about "voices" and "why;" Nat Stephenson presented "four-year plan" and "expansion strategy." Mr. D. B. Grubbs was the leader.

January 21—National Mission conclusion and the introduction to Brazil-Uruguay. Topics for discussion are "Birth of New Churches" and "What Must We Do?" by Tom Moye, and "Brazil-Uruguay" by Lewis Nichols. Leader will be Mrs. Boyd.

January 28—"A Look into Argentine-Chile and Peru-Bolivia." Argentine-Chile will be presented by John Hester. Peru-Bolivia will be presented by Gage Smith. The leader will be Kenneth Fulghum.

February 4—"Costa Rica-Panama," and a film, "Man on the Doorstep." Costa Rica-Panama will be presented by R. B. Palmer. Refreshments will be served after each session of the Mission Emphasis program. The Rev. R. E. L. Moser is pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

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Christian Advocate

NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL
DURHAM, N. C.

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., January 1962

Number 4

A Group of Retired Members of the North Carolina Conference



Left to right, front row: W. T. Phipps, J. P. Bartak, W. H. Brown, J. W. Hoyle, Sr., E. C. Maness, W. V. McRae, J. C. Harmon, W. C. Martin, E. C. Durham, H. C. Jones, C. T. Thrift, W. C. Benson; second row: L. D. Hayman, W. J. Underwood, J. B. Hurley, M. Y. Self, D. M. Sharpe, E. L. Hillman, W. L. Maness, I. S. Richmond, W. A. Cade, J. J. Boone, O. C. Melton, B. B. Slaughter, J. L. Smith, McDonald McLamb, M. R. Chambers, C. T. Rogers, T. W. Lee; third row: J. H. Miller, Sr., W. E. Howard, P. H. Fields, W. G. Farrar, B. O. Merritt, L. M. Hall, M. C. Henderson, E. R. Clegg, J. F. Minnis, F. B. Brandenburg, L. C. Larkin, J. A. Russell, G. W. Blount, D. A. Petty, M. O. Fletcher, D. E. Earnhardt, H. F. Surratt, H. I. Glass, W. F. Elliott, H. R. Ashmore.

Only about half the retired men were present for the picture. There are ninety-four retired members of the conference, and only fifty were present for the picture. The picture was made at the Retirement Home in Durham during the annual conference last June.

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ SHIRLEY BRYAN, lay speaker at Vanceboro Church, spoke at the 10 a.m. services at Lane's Chapel Methodist Church of the Vanceboro Circuit Sunday morning, January 21. Rev. Lewis C. Gibbs is pastor.

¶ ROBERT P. BUNCH, pastor of Central Methodist Church at Clyde, has been elected president of the Haywood County Ministerial Association (Interdenominational) for the year 1962.

¶ DR. JAMES R. HAILEY of Rocky Mount was the speaker at the MYF Subdistrict Meeting Sunday, January 7, at 3:00 p.m. at Sandy Cross Methodist Church, Route 3, Nashville. The Rev. John White is pastor.

¶ THE REV. AND MRS. GARY H. BROWN of Sparta announce the birth of a son, Roger Lee Brown, on January 14 at the Alleghany County Memorial Hospital in Sparta. Mr. Brown is pastor of the Sparta Methodist Church.

¶ ROY L. TURNAGE, JR., district lay leader of the New Bern District, spoke at the Epworth Methodist Church of the Vanceboro Circuit on Sunday morning, January 21, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Lewis C. Gibbs is pastor.

¶ PRESIDENT THOMAS A. COLLINS of North Carolina Wesleyan College was guest speaker for the Methodist Men of First Methodist Church, Clinton, recently. He spoke on Wesleyan College, with illustrating slides. Dr. J. E. Garlington is host pastor.

¶ REV. AND MRS. J. D. AYCOCK of Saxapahaw are parents of a baby daughter, Sarah Katherine, born January 10 in the Alamance County Hospital in Burlington. Mrs. Aycock is the former Sarah Frances Thompson of Rowland.

¶ REV. THOMAS A. COLLINS, Rocky Mount, was the speaker at New Hope Methodist Church on Sunday, January 14. The Rev. C. R. Holowell is pastor of New Hope, which Mr. Collins helped start while with the Conference Board of Missions.

¶ BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER will preach and dedicate the N. F. Eure Educational Building at Ann Street Church, Beaufort, February 4, at 11:00 a.m. A picnic lunch will be served in the educational building at 12:30. All former pastors and friends of the church are invited.

¶ THE REV. AND MRS. EARL S. TYSON announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Bettina Nelle, on January 6, 1962. Mr. Tyson is pastor of Smith Memorial Methodist Church, Collinsville, Va. Mrs. Tyson is the former Betty Jo Benfield, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Benfield of Welch Memorial Church, High Point.

¶ MAIN STREET METHODIST Church, Albemarle, along with others, is participating in the world-wide Church Attendance Movement, using the theme, "See You In Church Sunday." The movement includes special emphasis on church attendance, evangelism, visitation and spiritual enrichment during the 14 weeks from January through Easter.

¶ BISHOP NEWELL S. BOOTH of Elisabethville, Katanga, will deliver the Fondren lectures at Scarritt College, January 31-February 2, is was announced recently by Dr. D. D. Holt, president of the college. Bishop Booth has been in charge of Methodist work in the Congo since 1944 when he was elected bishop. He has been a missionary in the Congo since 1930.

¶ REVEREND THOMAS A. COLLINS, president of North Carolina Wesleyan College, attended on January 5-8, a meeting of the National Association of Methodist Colleges in Cincinnati, Ohio. On Sunday, January 8, he participated in the Covenant Service at Clifton Methodist Church, adjacent to the University of Cincinnati campus. Rev. David Sageser, former classmate of Mr. Collins, is the pastor.

¶ REV. AND MRS. COY L. BROWN, JR., held open house at their recently redecorated Randleman Circuit parsonage at 319 Ferguson Street, during the afternoon of DeBrowns were members of the parsonage board of trustees and the parsonage committee. Churches on the Randleman Circuit are New Salem, Level Cross, and Worthville.

¶ THE WELLONS Village Methodist Church, Durham, is holding its annual Church-wide School of Missions during the month of January. The study begins each Sunday evening at 6:00. The theme of this year's school is "Focus in Latin America." It is being taught by Mr. Wallace A. Dryden, a member of the church. Featured in the school have been oral reports on the study book, discussion of current events in L. A., and filmstrips on the work of the Methodist Church in Latin America.

¶ JOSEPH LUGHES, convert from Roman Catholicism, spoke to Methodist Men this month at Horne Memorial Church in Clayton. New Jersey-born, Lughes played football at the University of Tennessee and is now a law school graduate and insurance adjuster in Greenville. He is vice-chairman of the St. James Church official board. He was introduced in Clayton by George W. Smith of Greenville. According to J. M. Owen III, pastor, "this convert tells his story well! His calm(well-worded presentation opens the eyes of our people, men, women, or youths. Let's use him!"

¶ THE REV. L. C. VEREEN, minister, Fairmont Methodist Church, Raleigh, will be the first of the former ministers to preach at Wesley Memorial Church, Warrenton, January 28, at the 11:00 o'clock worship service, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the church. "We are not sure of the exact date," says the minister, the Rev. Troy J. Barrett, "so we're celebrating throughout the year." The Rev. E. C. Durham, former minister, will preach Sunday, February 25th. He has written a poem for the sesquicentennial which will be printed in the ADVOCATE later. Bishop Paul N. Garber will highlight the celebration on Sunday, March 25.

¶ DR. R. DWIGHT WARE, former superintendent of the Asheville District, preached in the Central Methodist Church, Asheville, last Sunday morning.

¶ DR. JAMES R. HAILEY, professor of Religion at North Carolina Wesleyan College, was guest minister at Englewood Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mount, Sunday, January 14, at the 9:45 a.m. service.

¶ THE ADVOCATE EDITOR preached at the Stanley Methodist Church last Sunday morning, and attended the Burlington District Conference in the afternoon. Rev. D. B. Alderman is pastor of Stanley Church.

¶ THE CHARLOTTE District Christian Workers School will be held February 11-15. Twenty courses, including interests all the way from the small child to the adult workers, are provided.

¶ REV. EDWARD F. SMITH, native of the Raleigh District now on furlough from the Congo, will be giving a course on "The Church in Africa" as visiting lecturer in the Divinity School this spring semester.

¶ DR. GEORGE M. SCHREYER, professor of Christian education at Pfeiffer College, will direct a study, "The Meaning of Suffering," at the Ahoskie Methodist Church January 24, 25 and 26. The public is invited. Rev. R. E. Walston is pastor at Ahoskie.

¶ DR. HUGH T. STUNTS, former president of Scarritt College, and more recently the pastor for five years of the Emanuel (English-speaking) Church in Montevideo, Uruguay, preached at the Central Methodist Church of Monroe last Sunday morning.

¶ GOVERNOR TERRY SANFORD, a Methodist of the North Carolina Conference, will be a speaker in the Methodist Home in Charlotte January 31. Willard Farrow, administrator of the Home, announced the governor as Speaker for the "Fifth Wednesday Chapel Hour" at 11:30 a.m. Special programs are planned for every fifth Wednesday appearing on the calendar.

¶ DR. CREIGHTON LACY, associate professor of missions and social ethics in the Divinity School, has been conducting a Christian Workers' School course on "What It Means to Be a Christian" at West Palm Beach, Fla., January 1-25, along with Dr. A. J. Walton, retired member of the divinity school staff and former director of field work, now living in Nashville.

¶ THE NEW BERN District will hold its annual Lay Retreat in connection with the district Lay Rally on Monday, February 5. The Retreat will be held in the afternoon, and the Lay Rally in the evening. Dr. A. J. Hobbs, district superintendent, will also hold a meeting of the ministers in the afternoon. The Retreat begins at 2:00 p.m.; the district Board of Lay Activities at 5:00 p.m.; and the Layman's Rally with supper meeting will be held in the evening. Roy L. Turnage, Jr., is district lay leader. Speakers will include Bishop Paul N. Garber, Mr. R. H. "Red" Bond of Memphis Conference, and Mr. Nelson Gibson, Conference Lay Leader.

WNC Conference Music-Workshop In Charlotte February 2nd and 3rd

The third annual Music-Worship Institute of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference will be held in Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte, February 2 and 3.

Featured speakers will include Dr. James May of the Candler School of Theology, Emory University; and the Rev. Charleton Young, director of Church Music for Abingdon Press.

About 150 persons are expected for the afternoon-morning sessions, being co-sponsored by the Conference Board of Education and the Conference Commission on Worship, in cooperation with the National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians (NaFOAM).

The institute will open at 4:30 p.m. Friday, February 2, with Dr. May giving highlights of his special study of "The Background and Development of Methodist Worship." A question and answer period will follow.

Following a 6:30 p.m. dinner, the Rev. Mr. Young will discuss "Music in Christian Education." He is chairman of the Revision of the Methodist Hymnal. A service of Holy Communion, using the new Methodist liturgy, will conclude the program.

The institute will resume Saturday, Feb. 3, at 9 a.m. with Mr. Young having charge of sessions on choral repertoire and the proposed new Methodist Hymnal. The institute will close before noon.

A registration fee of \$2.50 covers the institute and dinner. Deadline for registration is January 31. Registrations should be sent to Walter H. Ball, Myers Park Methodist Church, P. O. Box 6094, Queens and Providence Rds., Charlotte 7, N. C. An exhibit of publications by Cokesbury Press

and The Methodist Publishing House will be seen at the church.

Dr. Carl H. King is executive secretary of the Board of Education; the Rev. James B. McLarty is chairman of the Commission on Worship; and Howard Coble is conference director of NaFOAM.

Paul Hardin III Selected For Overseas Study

PAUL HARDIN III, professor in the Duke University Law School, has been selected as one of a group who will spend the next four summers abroad studying law procedures in different countries. The study is made possible through a grant of some \$300,000 by the Ford Foundation. Mr. Hardin is the son of Bishop and Mrs. Paul Hardin, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., and he is married to the former Barbara Russell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Russell of Burlington. They have three children.

Korea Changes Affect Schools

Changes in the educational system in Korea, which may have long-range significance for Methodist and Methodist-related schools, have been ordered recently by the ruling military junta.

Among the changes are these: The number of students enrolled in college is to be drastically reduced from the present total of about 100,000 to about 50,000. To accomplish this, several colleges have been ordered closed. Others like Ewha Woman's University with 8,000 students will have to reduce enrollment and eliminate certain departments. Only one seminary is to be permitted for each denomination.

Laboratory Methodist Church Making Fine Record

It has been well said that good things come in small packages. This can truthfully be said of Laboratory Methodist Church, a small rural church with less than 100 active members.

Last year twenty-six members of the church school received perfect attendance pins which ranged from one through fourteen years. Martha Roach Sigman, age 22, has not missed Sunday school in fourteen years. The youngest to receive a perfect attendance pin was Deborah Harkey, age two, who received a one-year pin. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hugh Harkey and the late Mr. Harkey. Another record that the church is proud of is, in the past seven years a fellowship building has been constructed which is valued at \$20,000. It was dedicated in 1960. A beautiful brick parsonage has also been built and furnished, with a valuation of \$25,000, which is 75% owned by the Laboratory Church. The remaining 25% is shared by Landers Chapel. The parsonage was dedicated the first Sunday in November, 1961. The entire debt was paid in less than two years.

The church has recently purchased a Hammond organ and a new piano. The Rev. D. D. Broome is the beloved pastor.

♦ ♦ ♦

Assured of Prayers

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia, president of the World Methodist Council, has told President Kennedy that Methodists around the world were praying for the speedy recovery of his father. Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's 73-year-old father and former ambassador to England, is in a West Palm Beach, Fla., hospital, recovering from a stroke which caused partial paralysis.

♦ ♦ ♦

Charles C. Parlin, New York attorney who was recently elected one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches, has consented to serve as chairman of a national campaign for a million-dollar fund for Methodist-related Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.

NORTH CAROLINA

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The Methodist Board of Publication

Wilson O. Weldon, Charlotte, President; N. E. Edgerton, Raleigh, Vice-President; O. K. Ingram, Durham, Secretary; H. G. Allen, Statesville; W. B. Hall, High Point; Charles E. Jordan, Durham; J. N. Hackney, Wilson; A. J. Hobbs, New Bern; T. C. Hoyle, Greensboro; L. W. Routh, Greensboro.



Organized October 1, 1960, the Cokesbury Methodist Church began construction within one year of organization date. With ninety-one members now, the church continues to grow in the populous Worthdale section of Raleigh. Plans are now being made for the construction of the educational building.

EDITORIALS

Where Knowledge Produces Action

If one is ever inclined to question the worthwhileness of the Christian missionary program in the Methodist Church, he should attend the meeting of the General Board of Missions held each year at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. Or if one should have attended the World Conference of Methodism held last summer in Oslo, Norway, a good deal of the misgivings could be resolved. Usually it is those who are not conversant with the facts who raise the loudest objections and offer the severest criticisms.

It has been the privilege of this writer to have attended these meetings for the past two years, and it has served to confirm what he has always felt and contended for, and that is that we can trust our leaders in these fields. One is convinced, after mingling with and coming to know these men and women, that they are able, sincere, and consecrated servants of the church and of the cause they represent. It would seem that no one could be exposed to the wealth of knowledge they are able to give and become conscious of the enthusiasm they possess without having one's own missionary zeal quickened. No wonder the missionary giving of the church during the past year exceeded that of other years. It is a challenge and a thrill to have a part in an ongoing program such as this.

And yet, the shame of it is that the Methodist church seems to stand about 42nd from the top in its per capita giving. This is an evidence that there is still a great need for missionary education and the dissemination of more missionary information among the rank and file of Methodists. The inspired writer's statement, "My people perish for a lack of knowledge," should be sufficient to elicit more concern for a finer response on the part of all Christians. In meetings such as are held at Buck Hill Falls and elsewhere one becomes aware of the opportunities that confront the church today. The question is whether or not we are sufficiently concerned to give an adequate response. What shall we do about it?

◇ ◇ ◇

Change of Appointment

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon has authorized the change in appointment of Chaplain Charles M. Maness from McCain Sanatorium, McCain, N. C., to the U. S. Army, effective January 7, 1962. He can be reached at his wife's present address: P. O. Box 245, Raeford, N. C.

W. JACKSON HUNEYCUTT
District Superintendent

Second Methodist Builders Club Call Is Made

The second call for funds from members of the newly-organized Methodist Builders Club of the Western North Carolina Conference will be issued Thursday, January 25.

Like the first call—issued October 25, 1961—this one has a goal of \$40,000, but a larger membership from which to seek funds. When the first call was made the church-building organization had about 5,000 to 5,500 members. Now it has over 6,000. The first call produced \$38,224.

Three new congregations have been spotlighted to receive financial aid from this second of three calls during the 1961-62 church year, along with a land purchase to start a new congregation. They include:

Baton Methodist Church in Caldwell County, located seven miles from Lenoir. It was organized this year and has an excellent church school.

Bethesda Methodist Church, a congregation now worshipping in an old store building just south of Albemarle.

Columbus Methodist Church, the first Methodist congregation to be established in this seat of Polk County. The congregation presently worships in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church building.

Sedgefield Lakes, an area into which the Greensboro District Mission Society hopes to move by purchase of land through funds from this second call.

Four congregations benefited from the first call for funds. They include Cruso Methodist Church in the Pigeon Valley near Cruso, and southeast of Waynesville; Deerfield Methodist Church near Boone; Boiling Springs Methodist Church at Boiling Springs, a town near Shelby; and St. Timothy Methodist Church in a new subdivision of Lexington.

Under the system by which the Conference Builders Club operates, half of the money received from each of the 12 districts participating is returned to the districts for use in district church extension program. The other 50 per cent of monies received is used for projects, such as those listed for the second call, which need immediate conference attention in order to progress.

The Rev. A. Glenn Lackey of Statesville, director of Conference Church Extension, said he is greatly encouraged by the number of persons who have become members of the Methodist Builders Club in its initial months. Memberships are for \$5 or more a call, with only three calls for funds being made in a conference year.

He issued this statement to present members of the Builders Club:

"Your contribution to the first call enabled four new congregations to be helped when they most needed assistance.

"The fact that we are a connectional church is one of our greatest assets. In a connectional church the needs of the weak-

est church are a concern of the strongest church. What affects one church affects every other Methodist church, and as we join together across the conference to help one church, we help all our churches.

"We are now asking for help for four other deserving church extension opportunities."

He said among the 225,000 Methodists of the 12 districts of the conference participating, he feels sure there are "4,000 to 5,000 more Methodists who would like to be a part of the vital program of church extension by becoming members of the Methodist Builders Club."

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, said, "I am gratified, as are we all, at the way the Methodist Builders Club has grown in strength over our conference, and the promise it assures of building needed churches and advancing our work in a broad, well-planned way."

Builders Club officials projected a membership of 10,000 by 1964, but the large number of initial memberships have given officials hope this figure will be surpassed. Funds from such a membership are expected to reach \$240,000 a year from three calls.

Before organization of the Conference Builders Club this fall, several of the districts had Methodist Builders Clubs, but altogether they gained about \$30,000 a year. Conference officials felt a new conference-wide Builders Club was needed to expand work of the church more rapidly.

Health Careers Congress In Winston-Salem Jan. 26, 27

North Carolina's first Health Careers Congress, which will be held in Winston-Salem Friday and Saturday, January 26 and 27, has attracted a capacity advance registration of more than 400 high school students, counselors, and advisors. They represent 51 schools from as far west as Sylva and as far east as Elizabeth City. A program emphasizing opportunities offered by health careers has been arranged.

The Congress is sponsored by the North Carolina League for Nursing in cooperation with other organizations which are concerned about the critical shortage of personnel in health fields. Objectives are to interest young people in these careers, to help them in planning for them, to organize local Health Career Clubs into a statewide group, to encourage establishment of more clubs and to give counselors and advisors useful information.

Principal speakers will be Miss Rhobia Taylor of New York, field consultant of the National League for Nursing's Committee on Careers, and Dr. Kenneth Goodson of Winston-Salem, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church. Harry Golden of Charlotte, who was previously announced as a speaker, will be unable to attend because of prior commitments. Miss Agnes Campbell of the School of Nursing of City Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, is president of the North Carolina League for Nursing and will preside at the opening session at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Friday afternoon, and at the Saturday luncheon.

Methodist College Students Hear Talk on Cuban Situation by Cuban Refugee

By C. K. McADAMS, *Director Public Relations and Development*

Mrs. Lilia D. Montero, Cuban refugee from Cruces, Cuba, speaking for the chapel at Methodist College Wednesday morning, January 17, placed the current Cuban situation squarely before the college's student body and faculty.

On December 17, Mrs. Montero and her three children—a boy 14, and two girls ages 6 and 4—arrived in Miami, Fla., after a year of negotiation with the Castro government, looking to that day when she would have the opportunity to leave her native country.

Mrs. Montero, a highly educated lady, speaks with some degree of caution concerning certain aspects of her relationships in Cuba, keeping in mind the fact that her husband is still there and hopes to join her here in the United States sometime in the near future. On those points of personal liberty, freedom and religious convictions she does not hesitate to express herself freely.

This is not Mrs. Montero's first experience in the United States. Following three years in the Normal School for Teachers in Cuba she came to Mars Hill College and after three years received her A certificate in teaching from the college's literary department. This she completed in 1941 and returned to Cuba for additional study at the University of Havana. Since that time she has been teaching in the schools of Cuba on the elementary and junior high levels.

Speaking of the Castro regime, Mrs. Montero relates that in the beginning everyone welcomed Castro in the hope of what he would do to help all people to a better way of life.

"We soon discovered," she said, "that Castro was one of the biggest liars of our age."

"In December of 1959 when Castro began to attack the churches we decided it was our duty and responsibility to provide a better way of life for our children than we could see in Cuba in the years ahead," she said. The situation continued to become difficult for one who did not subscribe to the socialistic trends that were developing. As the situation became worse, Mrs. Montero decided to bring her children to the United States. Through contacts and negotiations with missionaries and other friends in this country the necessary arrangements were made. Mrs. Montero and her children are now living with their sponsors, Major and Mrs. Charles K. Olliff, 326 Circle Dr., Fayetteville. Twenty years ago when Mrs. Olliff and Mrs. Montero were roommates at Mars Hill College, it never occurred to them that they would be living together under present circumstances.

"It isn't easy," said Mrs. Montero, "to leave all of one's personal possessions to be consumed by the government and move to a new country and adjust to a completely new way of life. But the warm handshake and reassuring smile of the American people has made it much easier."

The real decision to leave Cuba and come

to this country came last year when Mrs. Montero, as a teacher, refused to teach Marxism and Lenninism under the completely new educational system, set up by the Castro government. Being one of the highly trained teachers, she was placed at the head of the list of those teachers who were to be asked to resign. The 14-year-old son was required to become a member of the rebel youth organization; the six-year-old girl had to join the Pioneers and the four-year-old was enrolled in the Infants Circle. These organizations, along with the new educational systems, are designed to fill the aims of the socialistic form of government and the Communist party. "I could not think of my children being taken from me and trained by those who have no regard for personal freedom, liberty, or Christian principles," said Mrs. Montero.

When asked about the economic conditions in Cuba, the speaker pointed out that Castro is spending every cent available in securing armaments and supplies from communist countries; there is not enough money in the country for food. Farmers, she related, have been asked to leave their farms and go to the cities, the reason for this being to keep them from becoming members of a rebel organization in the country. She related that when they arrived in Miami her four-year-old daughter was so pleased to have two eggs for breakfast, when for months in Cuba no eggs were available for breakfast. She commented that the six-year-old daughter was very homesick for her father but seemed to take some consolation in the fact that she is now in "a country of plenty."

She pointed out that a definitely planned

campaign of antagonism against the Roman Catholic Church is being carried out and certain restrictions and limitations are being placed upon Protestant groups. She stated that the Methodist church is probably suffering more than some of the others due to the fact that the Methodists have the best schools in Cuba. Any group which has power or prestige is the first to be attacked by the Castro regime.

"Cuba is now a copy of Russia," said Mrs. Montero, "and no nation has grown so rapidly in the Communistic ways. Propaganda from Cuba is penetrating effectively all of South America. I hope the United States will not be too late in meeting effectively this propaganda effort."

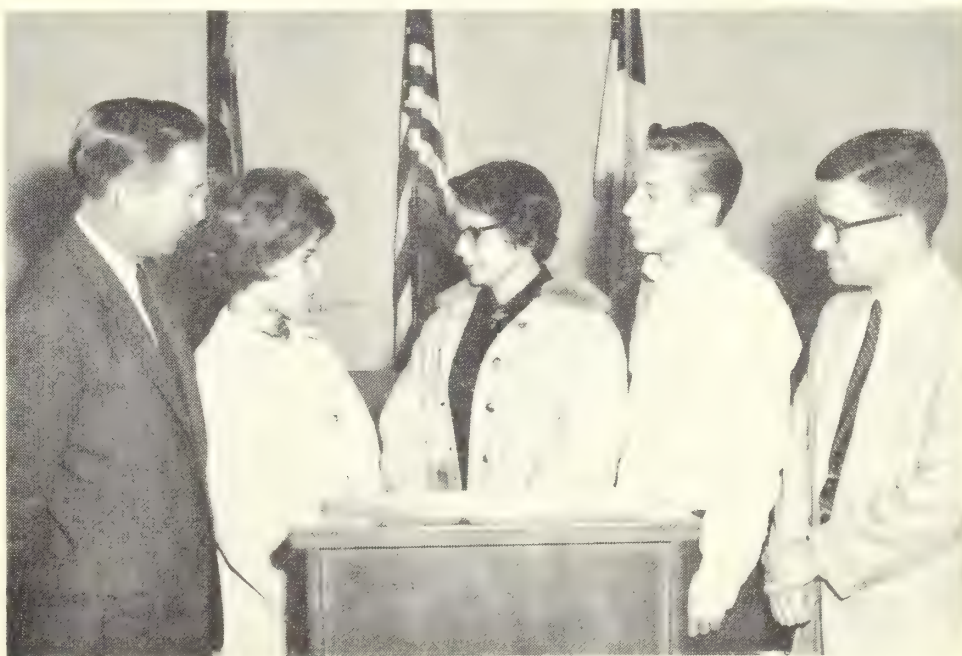
Mrs. Montero closed her remarks by placing before the assembled audience two questions—"Will Castro stay in power?" "Will Castro succeed in spreading Communism to all of South America?"

She was guest of the college for lunch and in the afternoon met with Dr. Charles G. Rowee's Spanish class.

Dr. Church on "The Home"

By V. C. MARLEY

It was a rich experience to carry with us which came to us at Concord Church, High Point District, Sunday when we heard Dr. John R. Church make an appeal for the restoration of the Christian home. The church was well filled with eager listeners who entered into the worship in a way that was inspiring, indeed. Scores of parents and families flocked to the altar in a dedication prayer at the close of the service. I felt the influence of the Christian parents who brought me up in old Concord just as the preacher described the right kind of Christian training, and could see fruits of such training in the friends who are carrying on the work at Concord.



Mrs. Lilia Montero, center, Cuban refugee, discusses conditions in Cuba with Methodist College personnel following chapel program Wednesday, January 17. Shown here, left to right, are Dr. Sam Womack, chaplain; Ann Winter, freshman from Jacksonville; Paul Gorski, sophomore, Fayetteville; and Alva W. Stewart, librarian.

Methodist Board of Missions Set Record For Income and Disbursements During 1961

The Methodist Church, through its Board of Missions, set a record in both income and disbursements for mission work at home and overseas during fiscal 1961, the Board was told at its annual meeting in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., last week.

Expenditures for the 12 months ending May 31, 1961, totaled \$33,785,000, and total income was \$31,099,000, according to the Rev. Dr. Ashton A. Almand, New York, treasurer of the Board and its Division of World Missions.

About 88 per cent of all expenditures went for mission work in the United States and 44 countries overseas, he said. For overseas work, 51 per cent, or \$17,145,000 of expenditures, was disbursed, and for home mission work 37 per cent, or \$12,641,000 was spent, he said. Of the remainder, 5 per cent was disbursed for education and cultivation, 5 per cent for administration and 2 per cent for contingencies, reserves and miscellaneous expenditures.

The total expenditures for 1961 were \$3,667,000 above the total for 1960, Dr. Almand said. Total income of the Board and its divisions for 1961 was \$1,436,000 greater than the income for 1960. The excess of expenditures over income in 1961, about \$2,686,000, is accounted for largely by funds received in fiscal 1960 but not able to be disbursed until 1961, he said.

By far the largest part of 1961 income, \$27,424,000, was from funds representing the missionary giving of 10,046,000 Methodists, Dr. Almand said. Other receipts were from income on investments, bequests and other sources.

"Though the income from missionary giving during fiscal 1961 may seem impressive—and it does represent a substantial gain over 1960—it actually figures out to only \$2.73 a year for each member of the Methodist Church, or 5 cents a week," Dr. Almand said.

As in past years, the largest single source of missionary revenue in 1961 was in the giving of 1,800,000 Methodist women through local Woman's Societies of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guilds, Dr. Almand said. In 1961, giving from that source was 19,680,000, or 31 per cent of total Board income. It represented an increase of \$164,000 over the amount from the same source in 1960.

In 1961, for the third consecutive year, the second largest source of Board income was from the Advance, a special financial program whereby Methodist churches, church groups and individuals support missionaries or mission projects of their own choosing. Dr. Almand said that income from the Advance was \$7,805,000, an increase of \$748,000 over 1960. The Advance represented 25 per cent of all Board income in 1961.

After two years of decline, the Board's income from one traditionally large source of revenue was up considerably in 1961, Dr. Almand said. That source is World Service, a national benevolence fund to which Methodist churches give on a quota basis

and which is considered the "lifeline" of 16 national Methodist agencies. With 59 cents of each World Service dollar earmarked for missions, the Board received \$7,508,000 from that source in 1961, about \$1,036,000 more than in 1960. It provided 24 per cent of Board income.

Smaller amounts were received for mission work from other sources, Dr. Almand said. Among those were: \$2,094,000 from income on investments; \$1,108,000 from "supply gifts" (money given by Methodist women to buy supplies for mission institutions and projects); \$569,000 from the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial offering taken in Woman's Societies in October, and \$776,000 from bequests.

In interpreting the financial report, Dr. Almand said:

"Missionary outreach is the primary reason for the church's existence. It is truly the work of the whole church, every member, every child of God. It can be done by most persons only in terms of dollars dispatched in lieu of the individual, but the dollars accomplish the purpose and truly represent the person whose toil and sweat produced them. They are dedicated dollars; without them missionary work would wither."

The missionary task of the church in America will not be completed in the twentieth century, the chief home missions executive of the Methodist Church told the 600 persons attending the annual Board meeting.

His prediction and a warning against a "cure-all" attitude toward interdenominational cooperation and merger were given by Dr. H. Conwell Snoke, Philadelphia, Pa., to the Methodist Board of Missions and its annual meeting. Dr. Snoke, a layman, is the general secretary of the Board's Division of National (home) Missions.

In his annual report, Dr. Snoke assessed the church's task in the remainder of this century, saying:

"To change the heart of man, that is the task of the church—that is our task. To take to all men the reconciling Gospel, this must be our commitment. It is a task that will not be completed in the 1960s, or the '70s, or yet in this century—but it is the task that we must be about."

Dr. Snoke commented on what he described as "various proposals for greater cooperation and even for merger, which have been advanced and are currently under discussion." Among these proposals, he added, have been suggestions for a pooling of home mission resources, at least in certain areas.

"Historically, Methodism has always been in the forefront of the ecumenical movement and has stood ready at all times to cooperate with its sister denominations," Dr. Snoke said. "Certainly the Division of National Missions always will welcome every opportunity to work cooperatively with all other home mission agencies."

"We must beware, however, of supposing that merger, or any form of cooperation, in and of itself, will solve our problems."

While we continue our cooperative enterprises and explore new avenues of common approach, we must continue to work at our appointed tasks."

To meet the tasks of the 1960s, when the population explosion will be reaching its peak, Dr. Snoke said the Methodist home mission forces must do certain things. Among these, he listed:

"We must render all possible assistance to jurisdictions, conferences and districts (all regional divisions of Methodism) as they move to meet the needs for new and larger structures to house the rapidly increasing population."

"We must meet the need for increased personnel and physical facilities in areas of special need—Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Dominican Republic, the Indian American, the Latin Americans, the Oriental. Wherever the redeeming Gospel and the healing ministry are needed, there we find our fields of service."

"We must move toward a solution of the many problems that face us in that Gargantua of the American civilization, the city. Particularly, we must seek to find some way to help the churches of the inner city reach the teeming thousands that surround it, close enough to touch and yet so difficult to reach."

"We must take a new look at the church in rural and small town areas, where shifting populations create serious problems. All too often these areas are being abandoned by the church or served by a part-time ministry and a wholly inadequate program. Methodism must not abandon this area in which historically it has had its greatest strength and from which much of its leadership has come."

The Methodist Church must maintain a flexibility in its approach to home missions work, Dr. Snoke said, adding:

"We cannot foresee all of the problems that will confront us, and we must always be ready to move into new situations that call for our attention. Our program must never become so set that we lose the freedom to meet changing circumstances and new challenges."

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Text: *In the sweat of your brow shall you eat bread.*—Genesis 3:19.

Basketball coaches, pastors, parents, bank examiners, and five New York doctors are opposed to gambling.

A value picked up by chance is called gambling. A value picked up because nobody chances to see you is called stealing.

Some say that marriage is a gamble. It is if you marry a gambler.

They say farming is a gamble. How can it be so when seed-time and harvest are certain? Farming brings peaceful sleep while gambling disturbs the peace and is afraid to sleep.

Life is not a gamble. God's universe is built on moral law and not on the flip of a coin or the slip of a card. Life is real and not real estate, and gold is not its goal.

Takes Church to Task For Lack of Growth

A home missions leader took the Methodist Church to task for failing to show greater growth "in a day of tremendous challenge, opportunity and population growth."

One reason Methodism is failing to keep up with the population growth, he said, is that ministers do not spend as much time looking for new members as they do clearing the church rolls of so-called "dead-wood."

The Rev. Dr. Allen B. Rice, Philadelphia, Pa., said the church needs a continuing critical appraisal of its ministry to America. He is the executive secretary for home missions of the Division of National Missions, Methodist Board of Missions. He was speaking at the Board's annual meeting at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

"Churches have died in the inner city with more people within their reach than at any time in their history," Dr. Rice said. "In the rural areas where the Methodist Church has been strong, we are trying to live on the reputation of yesterday."

"Not long ago, the Methodist Church was growing faster than the population of the United States; today our membership growth has fallen to less than 2 per cent annually. One strong mid-west conference reported a gain this year for the first time in five years."

"If our pastors spent as much time finding new people as they do clearing the rolls, the church would show a greater gain. This is a pathetic situation in a day of tremendous challenge, opportunity and population growth."

The over-all slow growth of the Methodist Church is in sharp contrast with the growth in home mission areas, such as Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and among the Indians of Oklahoma and the Spanish-speaking people of the Southwest, Dr. Rice said. The membership gains in home mission areas have averaged 10 to 20 per cent annually for the last 10 years, he said, and there is little indifference to evangelism.

"The home mission areas of Methodism have a combined membership of about 45,000, which is less than one-half of 1 per cent of total Methodist membership (about 10,000,000)," Dr. Rice said. "Yet in 1960 the missions had a net gain of 1,700 membership, which was 1.8 per cent of the total Methodist membership gain. In other words, the mission areas gained almost four times as many members as their percentage of total membership would call for."

"Some examples: Every pastoral charge in the Oklahoma Indian Mission reported a gain in membership of at least one person by profession of faith or from preparatory members last year. My own annual conference reported over 60 churches which took in no members. In the Indian Mission, a spirit of evangelism is carried into almost every type of church meeting; this may be unnatural in most Methodist churches and conferences."

"In Puerto Rico, Methodist pastors take the initiative in setting up new preaching places. Many town churches have from three to eight preaching places, where at least a Sunday school and a preaching serv-

Fairmont, Raleigh, Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary

The first in a series of services commemorating the 25th anniversary of Fairmont Methodist Church was held Monday night, January 14, at 6 o'clock in the church sanctuary. The Rev. René Bideaux, the first missionary to go out from the church, was the featured speaker. Rev. and Mrs. Bideaux are missionaries to Costa Rica.

Rev. Bideaux enrolled in State College in 1951 as a junior in forestry after com-



Becky, Charles, Rebecca Elise and René

pleting two years at Alleghany College in his home town of Meadville, Pa. During his early days in Raleigh he became quite active in the work of Wesley Foundation at Fairmont. Another young student, from Meredith College, was also active in the Wesley Foundation. She was Rebecca Edge of Aberdeen. Although René was a hard worker in school and in the Wesley Foundation, he still found time to woo and win Becky. They were married in 1952.

In 1953 René was graduated with a B.S. degree in forestry while Rebecca was graduated in the same month (June) with a B.S. degree in business administration. René accepted a post with Halifax Paper Company at Roanoke Rapids as a forester. He was successful and loved this work but deep down in his heart and mind something else was calling for his life—the Christian ministry. In February, 1955, René was granted a Local Minister's License, upon recommendation of the Fairmont Quarterly Conference, and entered Duke Divinity School.

Rev. and Mrs. Bideaux are home on leave and have appeared in many churches in the North Carolina Conference.

ice are held. In cooperation with the (Methodist) Board of Evangelism, preaching missions are held in Alaska and Hawaii every other year.

"This program is bringing results. New churches are being established. The membership increase in Hawaii in 1961 was almost 11 per cent."

WNC Methodists to View Puerto Rican Missions

A pilot missions trip to Puerto Rico will be made next month by Methodists of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Dr. Horace McSwain of Statesville, executive secretary of the Board of Missions, who will lead the trip, said, "this is being done in the knowledge these people will come back and talk about what they have seen."

Pictures will be taken by the ten persons making the trip, to be used in a slide presentation across the conference.

Dr. McSwain said the February 1-5 trip will be the first of an annual excursion by people of the conference into missions areas. Initially, Puerto Rico will be visited, with the trips being expanded later into Latin and South America.

Making the trip with Dr. McSwain will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson of Statesville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berrier of Winston-Salem; the Rev. Eugene Lamb of the North Davidson Charge near Winston-Salem; Dr. N. M. Harrison and Harry Bell of High Point; Judge Roy Hughes of Thomasville; and Mrs. Cleo Finger of Lincolnton.

Dr. McSwain described the group as intensely interested in missions work of the Methodist Church.

The group will fly from Charlotte at 11:15 a.m. February 1, stop over in Miami, and arrive in San Juan that night. The next day they will visit the Mameyes youth camp and mission work in the mountain areas across the island. This will be followed by visits to a sugar mill and other points of interest.

Saturday the group will go to the island of Vieques where outstanding mission work is taking place. Sunday schools and worship services will be visited Sunday, and on the return trip Monday the group will visit the Methodist Cuban Refugee Center in Miami.

New Bern District Meets in Conference on Jan. 29

Three hundred clerical and lay delegates of the New Bern District of The Methodist Church will assemble in First Church, Morehead City, January 29, for the annual session of the District Conference. Following the welcome by host pastor, the Rev. Barney L. Davidson, the Rev. C. F. Hirschi of Greenville will respond for the delegates.

In addition to the two major emphases of the 1962 conference, evangelism and Christian education, pastors and laymen are expected to report on all the activities of the ninety-two local churches represented. Chairman W. C. Chadwick will speak for the district trustees. The presiding officer, Dr. A. J. Hobbs, district superintendent, will review the pastors' reports and lead the ritual service for licensing persons as local preachers.

The conference sermon, "Unchanging Duty in a Changing World," will be delivered by the Rev. Robert F. McKee of Richlands.

Following adjournment at one o'clock, all delegates and visitors are to be luncheon guests of First Church in the Fellowship Hall.

Methodism In Northern Europe

By BISHOP ODD HAGEN

The World Methodist Conference in Oslo last August called attention to the fact that there is a Methodist Church also in northern Europe. It is not a great church as to membership, as it is in the U. S., but it is very much alive and has contributed much to Christian life in Scandinavia and also made a good missionary contribution.

I wrote a little book called "Preludes to Methodism in Northern Europe" about a year ago, and I told there that British Methodism was very close to an invasion of Scandinavia in the beginning of last century, but it did not result in a church with Methodist signature. Methodism as a church was brought to Northern Europe from America. Hundreds of Scandinavian and Finnish sailors came to the U. S. A. and were converted among the Methodists there. Our church had started a Scandinavian Bethelship Mission in the harbor of New York already in 1845 and that became a real source of blessing to the Scandinavian sailors. And many of those who became converted there wanted to share their experience of Christ with their friends at home.

A Norwegian sailor, Ole P. Petersen, was the first who brought our church to Scandinavia. As a matter of fact, a letter which he wrote from New York to his sweetheart at home started the first Methodist revival. Not only his fiancée read his letter and became converted, but the letter, so to say, went from hand to hand and greatly influenced a lot of people. A quite unusual love letter, one can say.

The first Methodist church was founded by Ole P. Petersen in 1856 when he had been back in Norway for sometime as a Methodist minister—called to that by the people which had come to a spiritual awakening by that famous letter.

The first church came into being in Sarpsborg in Norway. But Methodism spread very fast, not only to other parts of Norway, but also to the rest of Northern Europe. The Dane Christian Willerup founded the first Methodist church in the capital of Denmark. Viktor Witting, a Swede, was the most influential man in bringing our church to Sweden, and Gustaf Lervik, also a sailor who came back to the U. S. A., was the first to preach Methodism in his native country Finland. It is all a thrilling story, proving that at least at that time every Methodist was an evangelist.

The Methodist church has now been in Northern Europe for more than one hundred years. It feels at home and is, as a rule, well accepted by people. But it surely was not easy for the first Methodist ministers. When they came, the state churches which we still have in all Scandinavia, were quite dominating. They could even use the police against the new free churches; some of the first Methodist and Baptist preachers got an opportunity to see the prison from the inside.

The situation of course is quite different now. We have full religious liberty or—if one thinks on a few details in some of the countries which we still want to have made better—as close to it as possible.

The Methodist Church in Northern Europe has had its ups and downs. It is not numerically strong, and that is almost natural when you remember that the state church is dominating and that you are almost born to membership in that church. And in a part of the world like Europe, where tradition means much more to people, it surely takes courage and conviction to leave the old state church to join one of the free churches. The situation may become quite different when the separation between church and state comes, and it is likely it will come.

We have now a Methodist constituency of about 100,000—then I do not count the members we have in the Baltics, simply because we do not have exact figures. We have most of our members in Sweden and Norway. The average local congregation has something between 100-150 members. We have close to 300 ministers, and we do have our own theological seminary in Gothenburg, Sweden. Just now we have been short of ministers for some years, but the seminary is well recognized for its work and the number of students will likely be increasing the coming years. One reason why we believe that is that we have more applicants; another that about 6% of the people joining the church are under 25 years of age. The young people are coming.

The educational system is quite different from the U. S. A. State and community run almost all schools. That is the reason why Methodism in Europe does not have many church-related schools. We try to fulfill our Christian mission to the schools and universities by bringing Christian teachers into the existing school system, by sending Christian workers to meet students and faculties, etc. But one very typical part of the school system in Scandinavia is not under the government, and that is the Folk High School, a kind of junior college trying especially to help those who have been away from school for some years and so want to start again. These schools take an increasing number of students, and it is worthwhile to mention that the Methodist Church is going to start two schools of that kind now, one in Denmark and one in Sweden. These schools are so important that the government will subsidize them, though they will be totally free from state influence and run by the church.

If I should mention two or three things more, which may be typical of Methodism in Northern Europe, besides the fact that the young people are coming, it should be this:

We have a very strong missionary movement. I think it is rather remarkable that our small area has sent so many missionaries to foreign fields—we have about 80 missionaries of Scandinavian origin. Most of them are working in different parts of Africa and the Far East. According to the testimony of non-Scandinavians, as well as in my own opinion, they are all excellent workers.

It is quite natural that we cooperate with our Board of Missions and Woman's Division of Christian Service in the U. S. A.

We also participate in the common tasks of our world-wide church. We did, for instance, give our share to the Bishop's Appeal for Korea.

The social work always has been very strong in Methodism in Northern Europe. We have about 20 homes for children, almost as many homes for aged people, a special home for young boys in Fredrikstad in Norway and carrying the name "Harald Home" because the Crown Prince of Norway honored us by laying the cornerstone to the buildings.

Most impressive I think is the Bethany Deaconess work in Scandinavia. We have more than 500 deaconesses, all trained nurses. Most of them are working in the four hospitals we have, or in the smaller recreation homes and clinics we have. It is worthwhile to know that we have three schools of nursing, all of them naturally approved by the Medical Boards of the different countries.

The largest social work "under one roof" in Scandinavia is that of the Central Mission in Copenhagen. Located in the Jerusalem Church, we have there a children's home, kindergarten, old people's home, youth hostel, a social-street mission, etc. It is simply marvelous.

Much more could be told about our Methodist Church in Northern Europe today. But I hope you see that it is a church very much alive. It is closely connected with our church in the U. S. A., and all its episcopal leaders until the war came in 1940 were Americans but for a short period when the Dane Aubon Bost was our bishop. Bishop Raymond J. Wade was our beloved leader from 1928 until he was transferred back to the U. S. A. and succeeded by Bishop Theodore Arvidson, who was my predecessor, and still is my good advisor.

May God bless our church all over the world.

Messages For Laymen On "Jesus Christ Is Lord"

Messages for Laymen on Jesus Christ Is Lord is a timely volume of 72 pages by Dr. Ewart G. Watts, pastor of First Methodist Church, Topeka, Kansas. Dr. Watts is the son of the late Bishop H. Bascom Watts of the Nebraska Area.

In seven chapters he interprets for laymen just what it will mean to recognize the Lordship of Jesus in all of life. The chapter headings are: Lord of Our Time, Lord of Our Minds, Lord of Our Human Relations, Lord of Our Concerns, Lord of Our World, Lord of Our Church, and Lord of Our Future.

He concludes his book with these words: "Easter will no longer be a story of strange things that happened to other people. It will become the wonderful thing that has happened to you. You will know that Christ lives, not because you have read it in a book, but because you have felt it in your heart and found him by your side as you struggled to live as he lived."

"We have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."

Single copy, 50c; quantities of 12 or more, 40c each. Order from: Methodist Evangelistic Materials, 1908 Grand Ave., Nashville 5, Tenn.

Million-Dollar Student Union Building Planned At Pfeiffer College



Plans are being made for erection at Pfeiffer College of a million dollar plus Student Union Building, pictured here. The structure will be located on the college's south campus adjacent to the newly-erected Harris Science Building (left). Architects for the building are Larson and Larson, Winston-Salem, who are now completing working plans which will include a dining hall, conference rooms, club rooms, offices for student personnel deans and alumni affairs, student book store, an infirmary and an olympic-size swimming pool. Financing of the project will be covered by a \$900,000 self-liquidating loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and by a \$300,000 fund drive to be conducted by the college. The Pfeiffer Foundation of New York City has made a \$75,000 gift to the program.

George Megill Writes From Brazil

January 5, 1962

Again we want to thank you for the N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. As it comes each time it seems like a letter from an old friend. Our letter to you last October got nice response in connection with the study course on Latin America many churches are now conducting, and as a result, we are sending slides with a 20-minute tape commentary of our first impressions of the Methodist work in Brazil and the country as a whole. Folk who would like to use them in connection with the study course on Latin America are welcome to write the three churches which each have a copy: Fellowship Methodist Church, McDonald Avenue, Hamlet, N. C.; Westover Methodist Church, 307 Carolina Avenue, Raleigh, N. C.; and St. Luke Methodist Church, 1605 East Pine, Goldsboro, N. C. I'm sure they will share them as time allows. I just read the study course books and they are excellent.

We spent our first Christmas and New Year's in Brazil visiting two "Bills" from North Carolina who are here as missionaries and their families. Being with Bill and Martha Bigham at Jundiai on Christmas Day was a real joy, and to see an excellent Christmas program that night directed by a lady from his church with other evangelical churches cooperating was a real blessing for us and the 300 sitting and standing in the Presbyterian Church basement. (The church Bill serves does not have its building quite finished yet.) Yet the biggest blessing received there was to go with Bill to one of six simultaneous prayer meetings his church has each week (Junee and Martha stayed for the one conducted in the par-

sonage). There were around 15 present in the very humble home in which Bill conducted the service (two rooms, unfinished brick walls and floor, no running water but with electric lights, and eight people to sleep in the bedroom, yet this man who makes around \$50 a month tithes and is a radiant Christian, as is his wife). I followed Bill's message more from my remembering the English of the Scripture passages he used than from my understanding the Portuguese of which I understand so little now, God was there!

The following week we spent a few days with Bill and Nan Garrison in their lovely new parsonage at Franca. Here I preached at prayer meeting (my first time preaching with a translator and Bill's first at translating) and the Lord blessed the service. June and I also had a grand time visiting in one of the homes of Bill's parish and seeing his folk so loving and patient with our poor Portuguese, as we drank coffee together.

Being with these two missionary families was an inspiration to us during the holidays; seeing the work that N. C. Methodists are having a part in with the new church going up in Jundiai and the completed parsonage at Franca, and being able to have a small part with our tithes and offerings, too, for we won't be assigned work until we finish language school in September and can thus spread our giving now.

May Christ richly bless the work of Christ in His church in North Carolina and around the world in this new year, and bless each of your homes and use you to His glory.

Sincerely,

GEORGE C. MEGILL AND FAMILY
George, June, Norman, David,
and Margaret.

Bishop Kennedy on Mission

Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles left January 6 on an extensive three-month speaking and preaching tour in Panama, New Zealand, and Australia. On his trip, Bishop Kennedy will represent the Council of Bishops and bring greetings from the church in the U. S. to leaders and congregations abroad.



The Rev. Joe McMurray (left), pastor of Deerfield Methodist Church near Boone, received a Conference Builders Club check from Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson, president of the Conference Board of Missions and pastor of Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. The check represents funds earmarked for Deerfield Church from the first call for funds of the Builders Club, a church extension project of the Conference Board of Missions.

Pine Valley Congregation Now in New Building



Pine Valley Methodist Church is located in a rapidly growing suburban development, just outside Wilmington. This new congregation was organized September 27, 1961, by Wilmington District Superintendent Clyde S. Boggs. With forty-six charter members as a nucleus, the church is now worshipping in a modern new building.

The idea for this congregation came while Dr. J. E. Garlington was district superintendent of the Wilmington District. Bishop Garber appointed F. Belton Joyner, Jr. to organize the congregation. The enthusiastic response to the new church suggests that the need for a church was genuine. The Pine Valley area is an area of growth, and the future of this church is good.

On the first Sunday in November, the congregation moved into its new building. Designed by Wilmington architectural firm of Ballard, McKim, and Sawyer, the building expresses the reality of the church's being alive in modern times. Many of the furnishings for the building are being built by men in the congregation, headed by W. R. Freshwater.

The building contains classroom space for a full church school program, a kitchen,

and a sanctuary. The sanctuary is designed so that it might be a fellowship hall in new arrangements that might call for a larger sanctuary. The choir (and piano) are located in the balcony of the sanctuary.

Pine Valley Church is part of a two-part charge, along with Oleander Methodist Church. Both of these are served by Belton Joyner, Jr. The Oleander Church was a Ten-Dollar Club church, and her new sister congregation at Pine Valley is listed for future support from this agency for church expansion.

Wilmington Initiates New Sunday School Idea

A special Sunday school class for exceptional children was begun Sunday, January 14, sponsored by Fifth Avenue Methodist Church, Wilmington.

The Sunday school is the first of its kind in Wilmington, and is interdenominational, with children of all faiths from New Hanover County attending. The school begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues through approximately 12:30 p.m. These hours are arranged so that parents may leave their children and attend the church of their choice.

The theme of the entire project is the love of God for us, and our love for each other. The class is conducted as a regular Sunday school with songs, stories, handiwork and a recreation period.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Sunday school department of Fifth Avenue Methodist Church. Mrs. Donald Walker is the leader of the class with Mrs. Rebecca Martin, Mrs. Joe LeGwin, Mrs. Dorothy Buffalo and Mrs. Lucy Snipes alternating as helpers. Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship are also assisting.



If a person is interested in raising objections even the best of plans will provide him with an opportunity.

In Memoriam

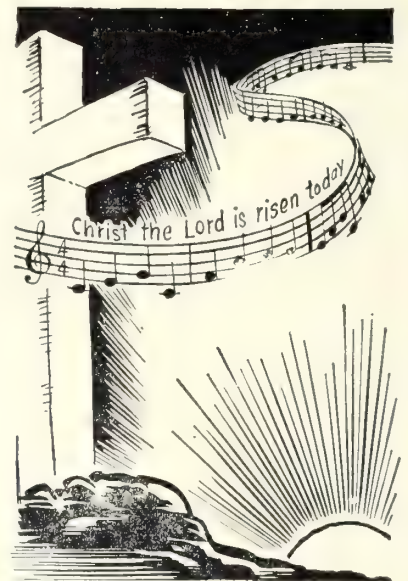
MRS. J. LESTER SUTTON

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Haymount Methodist Church, Fayetteville, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. Lester Sutton, who died Jan. 7, 1962.

Mrs. Sutton, known to her many friends as Grace, was a charter member of Haymount Church, and of its Woman's Society. She helped to organize the Society, and was a past president. The proud holder of a Life Membership Pin, she had served many offices, both local and district, and at the time of her death was secretary of Missionary Education. Grace was a leader in her church and community, and her charm and gracious living will long be cherished here among all of us who knew her.

Signed:

Mrs. David Padgett, WSCS President
Mrs. Herbert Davis, Recording Sec'y



What does Easter mean to you?

If it is to be the spiritual high point of the entire year, you will want the Easter season to be more than just one day.

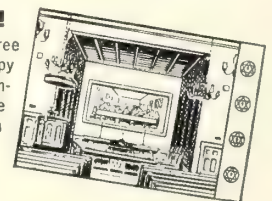
The weeks that lead up to Easter are important. Daily devotions during Lent will help you to understand more clearly and share more fully in the joy of this greatest of Christian holy days.

The Upper Room for March and April provides daily devotions written especially for the coming Easter season. Place your order now for enough copies to supply every family in your church.

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North Carolina Conference District Lay Rallies Will Be Held Feb. 5-16

The laymen's rallies of the North Carolina Conference will begin February 5 and end February 16. Mr. J. Nelson Gibson, Jr., conference lay leader, will direct the overall program across the conference. Bishop Paul N. Garber will speak at each rally. Speaker for the first week will be R. H. Bond of Dyersburg, Tenn; for the second week, Robert P. Lay of Shreveport, La., will be the speaker.

With the exception of the Durham rally, each will begin with supper served cafeteria style, at 6:00 p.m. The Durham rally will be banquet style and begins at 7:00 p.m. Following the meal the group will assemble in the sanctuary or school auditorium at 7:30 for the meeting proper.

The meeting is for all men of the conference and for all lay speakers. Bishop Garber will lead in a consecration service for the lay speakers at the conclusion of the program.

The lay speakers will fill pulpits during Lent in those churches which would ordinarily have no service so that no church will be without worship service every Sunday during the Lenten period. Lay speakers also serve throughout the year, filling pulpits when ministers must be absent, and speaking to Methodist Men's Clubs. They will also serve for outpost Sunday schools. The schedule of rallies follows:

New Bern District, February 5, Century Church, New Bern
Wilmington District, February 6, Garce Church, Wilmington
Wilmington District, February 7, Chestnut Street Church, Lumberton
Goldsboro District, February 8, Goldsboro High School, Goldsboro
Fayetteville District, February 9, Hay Street Church, Fayetteville
Durham District, February 12, Old Armory, Durham
Raleigh District, February 13, Edenton Street Church, Raleigh
Burlington District, February 14, Front Street Church, Burlington
Rocky Mount District, February 15, First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount
Elizabeth City District, February 16, Perquimans High School, Hertford



BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER

R. H. (Red) Bond is conference lay leader of the Memphis Conference, a member of the General Board of Lay Activities, and of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council. He was a delegate to General Conference of 1960 in Denver. His messages of inspiration and humor have made him one of the most sought-after lay speakers in Methodism. He is an executive with Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Robert P. Lay is former conference lay leader of the Louisiana Conference, having served for 11 years. He is a member of the General Board of Evangelism, of the South Central Jurisdictional Council, and a trustee of Saint Paul Theological School, Kansas City, Mo. He has served as delegate to General Conference 1952, 1956, and 1960. His unusual messages of inspiration for laymen have made him much in demand across the country. He is an executive with Mutual of New York Life Insurance Company and is owner of substantial farming interests.

Last year the attendance exceeded 5,500 which made the meetings the largest of laymen in the Methodist church in the entire nation. This year it should exceed 6,000 as attendance grows each year as the men

come together as laymen for fellowship and inspiration.

Tickets to the rallies have been distributed through the ministers in each church in the conference and are available from the pastor, the church lay leader and the president of Methodist Men.

The district superintendents will be present at their respective rallies to assist in the program.

The district lay leaders will be in charge of the rallies and will preside.

James F. Rogers, Burlington, Burlington District; James T. Patrick, Durham, Durham District; John Turner, Elizabeth City, Elizabeth City District; R. E. (Buddy) Luper, Fayetteville, Fayetteville District; Robert Rose, Goldsboro, Goldsboro District; Roy L. Turnage, Jr., Ayden, New Bern District; Bertie M. Fesmire, Raleigh, Raleigh District; E. E. Adkins, Rocky Mount, Rocky Mount District; Wade H. Pierce, Wilmington, Wilmington District.

Liquor Sales Are Up— Alcoholics On Increase

By DR. D. P. McFARLAND

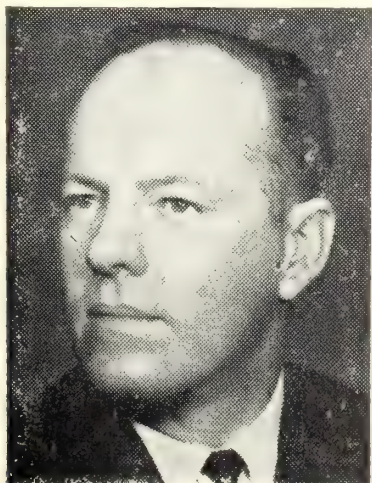
The New Year has come. This means that records on the past year have been closed. During the past year ABC stores in North Carolina had total sales of \$82,950,665.52. (Of course, this is the report for the twelve months ending June 30, 1961. Figures for the past calendar year are not yet available.) This is the amount that was spent in ABC stores only. It does not include the amount spent for beer and wine. Official estimates place the amount spent for beer and wine at approximately \$83 million during the same period. This would mean a total of approximately \$166,000,000 was spent in North Carolina for all alcoholic beverages, or an amount equal to over \$36.00 for each man, woman and child in the state. This is based on the 1960 census, showing a state population of 4,556,155.

Out of the total gross sales, the 10% sales tax amounted to \$8,200,000. The net revenue was \$10,800,000. This means that for \$19 million that was taken in as tax and profit, almost \$59 million was spent for the cost of goods that were sold. The 10% sales tax goes to the state. (This has now been raised to 12%.) Net revenue of the local ABC Boards is divided to cities, counties, hospitals, public libraries, boards of education, training schools, tourist bureaus, water systems, bond debt services of cities and supplement to teachers' salaries.

With the consumption of alcohol rising each year, it means that there are more alcoholics being produced. In his booklet, *The Annual Rate of Production of Alcoholics in the U. S.*, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago, says, "In fewer words, an alcoholic is a person who continues to drink after his or her drinking has caused marital, social, or occupational difficulty."

The latest figures show that there are 52,000 known alcoholics in North Carolina. Dr. Ivy says that we are producing 1200 alcoholics per day, and that the United States leads all countries in the western world in the number of alcoholics, estimated at 5,400,000.

These are facts that need to be known.



R. H. (RED) BOND



ROBERT P. LAY



Woman's Activities



WSG Secretary Tells Plans for Annual Meeting, Assembly

By MARY GARDNER

A noted spiritual leader, author, and lecturer will be the principal speaker for the 1962 Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Conference Wesleyan Service Guild, according to announcement by Miss Juanita Stott, conference Guild secretary. She is Dr. Georgia Harkness, of Berkeley, Calif. The Annual Meeting is scheduled to be held April 7-8 at the First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount.

Miss Stott also reports 105 new Guild members in the conference during the reporting period prior to November 10, 1961. This gain in membership is offset, however, by the loss of 139 members for various causes, including death, transfer to WSCS, moving away, and dropped from roll for other reasons. The conference Guild secretary is urging that Guild members seek and find new members for their respective Guild units, as well as sponsor and participate in the organization of new Guild units wherever possible.

The Quadrennial Assembly WCG Week-end, to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., May 18-20, is expected to attract a host of Guilders from throughout the nation. Principal speaker will be Methodist Bishop James K. Mathews, of the Boston Area. Also participating on the program will be Dr. James Thomas, of the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist General Board of Education, conducting the worship hour; the Rev. Richard Bauer, executive secretary of the Interboard Committee on Christian Vocations, leading a closing commitment service, and Miss Ruth Harris, secretary Student Work, Woman's Division of Christian Service, leading the fellowship singing.

Miss Stott has mailed Registration blanks to all Guild units in the conference, along with rates and schedules of bus and train travel. Plans are under way for the use of a chartered bus for Guilders of the N. C. Conference attending the Assembly, coned in attending should contact theiramm tintent upon a sufficient number of passengers to warrant its use. Guilders interested in attending should contact their respective presidents or Miss Stott, the latter address 2208 Hopee Street, Raleigh. The opportunity to attend the 1962 WSG assembly is definitely a "golden opportunity," since it will doubtless be many years before it convenes again as near this area as Atlantic City.

Miss Stott is also expecting to attend the Assembly of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, meeting in Atlantic City, May 15-18.

Christian Service in Southeast Asia

"Take this boy. I hope you can make him well. If he gets well I wish he could learn

to read. Make him a good boy to come back to help us."

So spoke an old grandmother one day to a missionary on the Island of Borneo. The grandmother did not know that she was painting a vivid picture of human need—a need for ministry to the whole person: body, mind, and spirit.

The woman and her 10-year-old grandson liveed with some thirty families in an Iban longhouse up a narrow reach of the Rajang River in Sarawak. A month before, the boy had broken a bone in his upper arm, had received no medical care, and was suffering acute pain.

One day a small group of people from the down-river church center stopped at the longhouse. In the group was a missionary nurse, who saw the boy and suggested that he be taken to the mission hospital. She promised to do all she could to make him well, to teach him to read, and to make him good.

The church in Southeast Asia is reaching out to do just that; to relieve physical suffering and build healthy bodies; to educate minds, and to bring new spiritual life through the transforming power of Jesus Christ.

About sixty missionaries of the Woman's Division of Christian Service are at work in Southeast Asia. These women are scattered throughout nine Annual Conferences in Burma, Malaya, Sarawak, Indonesia, the Philippines, and two Provisional Annual Conferences in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Patterns of work within conferences vary widely according to needs. Where the government has provided schools, as in the Philippines, the church has concentrated on providing hospitals, informal centers for youth, and specialized education. In Malaya, where the former British government provided some medical services but little education, the church has developed schools, confining its medical work to emergency areas. As the gospel is proclaimed within the churches, it is demonstrated through ministry to people's daily needs.

—From brochure: *For the Whole of Life*.

(To be continued)

W. N. C. Conference

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT



Executive Committee of Conference WSCS To Meet

The mid-year meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held at Pfeiffer College

on January 26-27, with Mrs. Carl King of Statesville, conference president, in charge.

The Friday meeting will open at 10:00 a.m. with three sessions—morning, afternoon and evening, and the Saturday session will close at noon.

The following schedule of committee meetings has been announced: Thursday, January 25th, Committee on Policy, 1:30 p.m.; Annual Meeting Program, 3:30 p.m. Nominations, 4:45 p.m.; School of Mission and Christian Service, 7 p.m.; and Committee on Finance, 8 p.m.

All officers and committee chairmen are asked to submit written reports, four copies of each, for departmental records.

Mrs. Hugh Wilkin of Charlotte, recording secretary of the conference organization, has notified all officers of the meeting.

History of Woman's Society of Christian Service

A history of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference from 1940 until the present date is being prepared by Mrs. John Hoyle, Jr., of Gastonia, conference historian.

Mrs. Hoyle has asked the four presidents of the conference since unification to summarize the work during their administration. These are Mrs. C. C. Weaver of Winston Salem, 1940-48; Mrs. J. W. Payne, formerly of Cherryville, now of Honea Path, S. C. 1948-52; Mrs. J. W. Harbison of Shelby 1952-56; Mrs. Clarence C. Cranford of Asheboro, 1956-60; Mrs. Carl King of Statesville, 1960 until the present date.

Many interesting things have occurred during this time and hundreds of mission projects have been undertaken. Mrs. Hoyle will endeavor to weave all of these into a history that will record just what Methodist women have been doing for the past 20 years.

Any person who has worthwhile material that might be eused for research in the history may contact Mrs. Hoyle at 116 Church Street, Smyre, Gastonia.

A similar history waws prepared many years ago of the tiem prior to the unification. This was compiled by Mrs. W. R. Harris of Asheville, who for many years was editor of the Woman's Page in the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Any woman who has a copy of this history should cherish it very much.

Someone said that so much of the history of what the women do remains unrecorded, for so much of it is written in the hearts of the women who participate in the project and carry it to a successful conclusion.

Three Rural Church and Community Workers at Scarritt College

Three rural church and community workers from the Western North Carolina Conference are attending a six weeks' course for Christian Workers at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn.

They are Mrs. Arthelia Brooks of Burnsville, Miss Carolyn Thorne of Denton and Miss Laura Wells of Hayesville.

All write glowing letters about their wonderful opportunity for training in their field of work. Mrs. Garland Stafford of Statesville, chairman of the conferenre rural work

committee, says that this is the first time in 21 years that Tillie Brooks has had a chance at such training and she is enjoying more than almost anyone there.

Miss Virginia Miller of Franklin and Miss Anita Benoy of Mount Airy and others invited from the Western North Carolina conference will go to Nashville for a conference on Rural Church and Community Work on February 4-8. The Rev. and Mrs. Garland P. Stafford will also attend this conference.

Miss McNabb Attends Buck Hill Falls Meet

Miss Reva McNabb, director of Brooks-Howell Home for Retired Missionaries and Deaconesses in Asheville, attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and Board of Missions of the Methodist Church held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., January 8-13.

Miss McNabb had collected color slides and pictures of the new home to be shown to both groups, the Woman's Division and the larger group, the Board of Missions.

sions of Christian faith by young people are still reported."

In its appropriation to the Newberry Avenue Center, the Woman's Division allocated \$350,000 toward the cost of the first unit and \$100,000 toward other buildings. The first unit, on which construction is expected to begin sometime in 1962, will house the heating plant, the day care center and living quarters for the staff.

The center is moving from its present location to an urban renewal area, where it will serve hundreds of persons in high-rise apartments. A substantial portion of the money for the new construction is to be raised in Chicago.

In other actions, the Woman's Division made sizeable appropriations to other institutions it operates in the United States and overseas. Those included: \$72,000 for a new nurses' training school at Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea; \$25,000 for remodeling and repairing the Brewster Methodist Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.; \$20,000 for a Methodist nursery school in Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil, and \$50,000 to complete the chapel and adjoining rooms at Crandon Institute in Montevideo, Uruguay.

The Woman's Division voted to invite one of Asia's best known women, Dr. Helen Kim of Seoul, to come to the United States for a year of speaking to Methodist groups about the current situation in missions. Dr. Kim resigned in 1961 as president of Ewha University, a position she had held for more than 20 years. With 8,000 students, Ewha is the largest women's school in the world.

♦ ♦ ♦

Workshop Announced

A national workshop for Methodist local-church directors of evangelism will be held in Nashville, Tenn., January 29-February 2. About 100 persons are expected to attend. The meeting will be sponsored by the Board of Evangelism. Dr. George H. Jones of the board's staff will direct the workshop.

Woman's Division of Christian Service Holds Annual Meeting at Buck Hill Falls

A look back over the last 10 years and preparation for the next decade marked the observance of the tenth anniversary of the Charter of Racial Policies of the Methodist Woman's Division of Christian Service.

In observing the milestone in their long crusade for racial justice, the Division adopted new goals in race relations to be achieved in the next 10 years. One goal pledges the Division to "unite our efforts with all groups in the Methodist Church toward eliminating in the church all forms of segregation based on race, whether in public or institutional life."

The Woman's Division is the national women's organization of the Methodist Church and has a membership of 1,800,000 throughout the United States. The anniversary observance of the Charter of Racial Policies was the climax of the Division's week-long annual meeting. More than 300 persons attended.

As a part of the anniversary observance, a drama portrayed the progress achieved in race relations in the last decade. It was written by the Rev. Donald L. Kuhn, Washington, D. C., director of communications for the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns, and Mrs. Kuhn.

After considerable debate, the Woman's Division adopted a revised Charter of Racial Policies, outlining new goals in race relations to be accomplished by 1972. Among the goals were:

"To create in local churches opportunities for inclusive fellowship and membership without restriction based on race.

"To seek to open the facilities and service of all Woman's Division institutions (schools, community centers, children's homes, etc.) without restriction based on race and make such policies clearly known.

"To seek to change community patterns of racial segregation in all relationships including education, housing, voting, employment and public facilities.

"To work for national policies that safeguard the rights of the nation's people.

"To support world-wide movements for basic human rights and fundamental freedoms for peoples everywhere."

The Woman's Division voted to send the Charter of Racial Policies to the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild in 31,000 local Methodist churches for ratification.

After the adoption of the revised Charter, the Division dedicated themselves in

carrying out the goals in a commitment service led by Bishops Charles F. Golden of the Nashville-Birmingham episcopal area and Lloyd H. Wicke of the New York episcopal area.

Despite harassment and difficulties, the churches in Communist China are still gaining new members, the national Methodist women's organization learned.

In a report to the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Dr. Clara French said that even youths are being converted to Christianity. She is executive secretary for China and Southeast Asia of the Woman's Division.

At its annual meeting, the Division appropriated \$450,000 to help rebuild in a new location a large community center in Chicago, the Newberry Avenue Center.

"The Church in Communist China continues, but under trying circumstances," Dr. French said. "As communes develop, first in rural and then in urban areas, the church program has had difficulty in functioning. Churches throughout China have consolidated. Church workers have been placed in 'productive labor,' and buildings have been 'given' to the government.

"The marvel is that addition to the churches has not ceased and that confes-



Dr. Willa B. Player (left), president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., has been elected president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of The Methodist Church. She is a Negro and the first woman president of the 60-year-old association. Shown with her are the new secretary-treasurer, Dr. Ralph W. Decker (center), staff member of the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., and the outgoing president, Dr. Carl C. Bracy, president of Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. The new vice-president was not present when the photo was made. He is Dr. Lew Sone, president of Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Texas. The elections took place January 6 at a meeting of the association in Cincinnati.



Boys and Girls

ELIZABETH WHISNER, Editor



"Nobody" Needs a Heart

By Wilma Horton

Once upon a time, in a land called Somewhere, there was a lovely little village with white cobblestone houses and happy people. The name of the village was Anyplace. The nicest thing about living in Anyplace was the Elves. They were friendly little folk, and always seemed to appear at just the right time.

There was one sad little boy that lived in Anyplace, and his name was Nobody. Do you know why he was named Nobody? Because he had No Body. Everyone knew he was there and could hear him talk, but they could not see him.

One fine day Nobody sat on a riverbank looking into the deep blue water, and feeling very sorry for himself. "If only I had a body," he thought. Behind him a little voice said, "You can have a body if you want one badly enough."

Nobody looked around and saw a smiling little Elf. "Oh," he cried, "can I really become Somebody?" The Elf was dancing gaily among the flowers. He stopped and looked wisely at Nobody. "To be a Somebody, you have to have a heart," he said. "When you find your heart, you will find a body." Then the Elf skipped merrily into the forest and disappeared.

Nobody thought about what the Elf had said. He remembered once he had passed a small girl crying in the street, but he didn't stop because he was in a hurry. And several times he had seen old people with heavy loads of wood on their back. But Nobody had always just minded his own business and had not paid the slightest attention to other people. He thought this was probably what the little Elf meant.

All that day Nobody thought about what the Elf had said, and when he went to bed that night he promised that he would do his best to stop being selfish.

From then on, Nobody did many kind and thoughtful deeds for other people. In fact, he forgot that he had No Body. He stopped to help small children in trouble, and he carried heavy loads of wood for older people. He shared his toys with other boys and girls, and one day he even gave them away to a group of poor children.

Soon after this he was going down the street and feeling very happy. The shopkeeper passed Nobody and said "Hello."

Then the shoemaker spoke to him and smiled.

Nobody stopped suddenly. How did they know he was there? He wasn't making a sound. Could it be that he had a Body now? Could it be that he had found a heart? He turned and looked into a shop window. Staring back at him was the reflection of a boy with a kind face, sandy hair and blue eyes. Nobody gave a happy yell, "Whoopee!" And he ran all the way home to show his mother and father.

Peeping around a corner, the little Elf was watching him. "You see," the Elf said softly, "without a heart, Anybody is a Nobody. But with a heart, a Nobody can turn into a Somebody!"

Thoughts For You and Me

The camel's hump is an ugly hump,
Which well you may see at the Zoo,
But uglier yet is the hump we get
From having too little to do.

—RUDYARD KIPLING

If I sought just the good in you,
And you the good in me,
Perhaps within a day or two
We'd find a remedy
For all distrust, suspicion too,
And we'd quite friendly be—
If I sought just the good in you,
And you the good in me.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Snowing Stars

"It's snowing stars!" cried five-year-old Harry, as he came running into the house.

"Isn't Harry funny?" laughed his sister Nan. "The idea of it snowing stars!"

"Well, it is," stoutly replied the little fellow. "Here's one on my coat sleeve. Look, Mother." But before his mother could look, the feathery snowflake had melted.

"Ha, ha!" Nan laughed.

"Never mind, Harry," said his mother, "you may take Nan out and show her the stars yourself. Let the snowflakes come down on your sleeve, and then look at them with this magnifying glass."

"Here they come!" shouted Harry, holding out his arm to catch them. "Now look, Nan."

Nan looked, and then she drew a long

breath and said, "Oh, it is a star, and so pretty! Look, Harry!"

And before Harry could reply, she continued, "Oh, Harry, see this one! It isn't a star like the others, and it's prettier. And see, it has six points."

When their father came home that evening, he said to Harry, "Well, what has my boy learned today?"

"Oh, Daddy, Nan and I found four different kinds of snowflakes. Some were stars, and they had six points. They were so pretty!"

"I learned," said Nan, "that Harry sometimes knows more than I do."

—Selected



Chuckles

Teacher: "Who was Thomas Edison?"

Danny: "He was the man who invented the phonograph to keep us awake, so we would stay up all night using his electric lights."

Father: "Well, son, what did you learn in school today?"

Son (proudly): "I learned to say 'Yes, sir' and 'No, sir, and 'No, ma'am and 'Yes, ma'am.'"

Father: "Really?"

Son: "Yeah."



Bible Quiz

Pick the Right Answer

- David played on a . . . trumpet——
harp——flute——.
- The child Samuel was brought up by
Eli——Elijah——Elisha——.
- Stephen was . . . beheaded—— crucified——stoned to death——.
- "The beloved disciple was: Peter——
Andrew——John——.
- Job was afflicted with: blindness——
boils——leprosy——.



Answers to Last Week's Quiz

- Serpent—Genesis 3:1-7
- Dogs—Luke 17:21
- Sheep, Lion, Bear—I Samuel 17:34
- Colt (or Donkey)—Mark 11:7-11
- Oxen—I Kings 19:19

Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 4

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

THE CHRISTIAN USE OF THE LORD'S DAY

Background Scripture: Exodus 20:8-11;
Nehemiah 13:15-22; Mark 2:2
through 3:6; Luke 4:16-20, 31-40;
Deuteronomy 5:12-15.

Lesson Scripture: Exodus 20:8-11; Mark
2:23 through 3:6

This is the last of our lessons in the unit "A Christian's Relationship to God." Beginning next Sunday, we shall begin a new unit of six lessons on "A Christian's Relationship to His Fellow Men." In our study for today we are concerned with the question of how we can best observe the Christian Sabbath.

Our Sunday gradually took the place of the Jewish Sabbath, or rather was combined with it. It was celebrated as the Sabbath by the early Church because it was the Day of Resurrection. The weekly commemoration of this event kept before their minds what was, for them, the greatest fact of history. Of course, since many of them were converts from Judaism, it was to be expected that much of the character of the Jewish Sabbath would be retained. In line with the preceding facts we have for our study in this lesson selections from both the Old Testament and the New.

It is interesting for the Bible student to compare the accounts regarding the reasons for Sabbath observance as given in Exodus 20:8-11 and in Deuteronomy 5:12-15. In the former, the emphasis is on Genesis 2:2-3, where the climax of the creation story is the creation of the Sabbath by God himself as a day of rest. In the reference to Deuteronomy, emphasis is placed upon the fact that the Israelites, like the alien servants among them, had once been slaves themselves. So, when they allowed their servants a day of rest they were commemorating this phase of their history. However, there were times when the Jew had to be reminded of the meaning of the Sabbath. Such an instance is found in the memoirs of Nehemiah (see chapter 13:15-22) where gross violations of the sacred day are recorded.

When we turn to New Testament time

we find one section of the Jewish community insisting upon a rigorous adherence to the rules and regulations which had grown up about the Sabbath. These were the Pharisees. They criticized Jesus' disciples for rubbing the grain between their fingers to get off the husks so they could eat it. This was considered by the Pharisees as the act of reaping and, therefore, was a violation of the Sabbath. Jesus, being familiar with the history of his people, reminded them of the instance when David and his men ate the "bread of the Presence" which was generally considered unlawful for men to eat (see I Samuel 21:1-6). This was done to meet an emergency. Jesus' philosophy of Sabbath keeping is clearly expressed in Mark 2:27 where we read "The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath." This statement is much more revolutionary than it first appears. If we are permitted to extend this principle to other areas of life, we can then see how all sorts of institutions and observances take their importance from the way they are employed by men for the common good. "Education is made for man, not man for education." "Industry is made for man, not man for industry." "Government is made for man, not man for government." So our list might be enlarged to include such things as recreational and health institutions, laws and courts of law, tax structures, national defense and even international institutions.

The day of rest was a means to an end; not an end in itself. Our modern way of life demands, more than ever, that we recognize the wisdom of this ancient institution. We need a day in which to be quiet, and to meditate upon the deeper meaning of our lives. For this reason, Christians have made a large place in their Sunday for worship. The way a man keeps the Sabbath is a pretty good index to what he considers of most worth in his life. We all recognize, of course, that, for our health and safety some men have to work on some Sundays. Those who do not should be careful they don't engage in the kinds of activity which can be carried on *only if others have to work*. There are few of us who aren't guilty of contributing to this condition.

Some writers have shown that even recreation itself can be indulged in to the point where it loses its value and becomes a positive evil. That may help to explain our "blue Mondays." To use our Sabbaths wisely is to improve the whole week. As John Ruskin put it: "*You keep the Sabbath in imitation of God's rest. Do, by all manner of means; and keep the rest of the week in imitation of His work.*"

With Other Editors

Skid-Row Tragedies

We are reaping a wretched harvest in human misery due to the availability of beverage alcohol. New York's *World-Telegram*, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, recently carried feature articles exposing the enormity of the city's skid-row. It estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 human derelicts were panhandling the people for money to buy liquor. This human flatsam comes from all walks of life: former teachers, mechanics, professional men, as well as ordinary bums. Some have families they have deserted. A strong percentage are ugly and dangerous; but mostly they are moral wrecks, hopeless men with a hang-dog look, bleary of face and miserable in appearance. There is no place in New York that can house these human victims of alcohol. Imagine, if you can, what it would be like if they were formed into a procession up New York's Fifth Avenue. It would take three to four hours to see them stagger by a reviewing stand. They would stretch up the avenue for miles, four deep and six feet apart. It would be a sight to break your heart! Do not say, "Oh, but that is New York," for proportionately it is the same in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and nearly every other large city in this country. Any one of them could parade its victims and feel the shame of it. Think of it. If not on Fifth Avenue, they are nevertheless marching to a man-made hell and a Christless grave. The estimated number of alcoholics in the United States in 1956 was 5,015,000 and it is much worse than that today. And this nation is doing nothing, *nothing* about it!—John W. Bradbury, in *Watchman-Examiner*.

The Call To The Ministry

Say, Mom, our preacher must be awfully good,
'Cause, you see, it's his business
To tell us what we shouldn't and what we should.
I've thought sometimes I'd be a preacher—
And then I've thought I'd rather be a baker,
So's I could eat the cakes and the bread,
But to be somebody's preacaher . . .
Well, then I'd have to eat the words I've said.

But we have a preacher, and he's a goodin' too!

His sermons every Sunday keep me thinking
How I'd like to grow up strong and true.
Mom, had I ought' be a preacher?
I guess it takes a heap o' preaching
In the world to make it good.
Well, if we just didn't have a preacher,
If God'd ast me, then I guess I would.

—O. L. EASTER

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Ten Students Enroll in "God and Country" Class

Ten students are enrolled in the God and Country class being offered by Rev. Richard R. Hanner, Jr., minister of education at Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. They are: Cooper Adams, Roland Barnhardt, Eddie Hampton, Mike Jordan, Richard Marion, Johnny Ogburn, Tommy Raper, Phil Richardson, Johnny Smith, and Jimmy Woodall.

Centenary's God and Country program runs for fourteen consecutive months requiring weekly meetings for nine months and individual and group projects during the other five.

Duke Gets Grant for Christianity-Politics Program

Duke University is the recipient of a grant of \$25,000 a year for three years for the continuation of its Research Program in Christianity and Politics.

This announcement was made by the Board of Directors of Lilly Endowment, Inc., in Indianapolis, Ind.

The program was established at Duke in 1957 by a grant of \$90,000 from Lilly Endowment and the latest grant represents a continuation of that initial support.

In making the award, Endowment officials said the Duke program has been one of the best which it has assisted in the fields of social sciences and the humanities.



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Calls For Efforts To Speed Up Literature for New Literates

A high Methodist missions executive has called for greatly expanded and speeded-up efforts to produce Christian literature for newly-literate people around the world.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Division of World Missions, Methodist Board of Missions, the Rev. Dr. Roland D. Scott, New York, said in his annual report:

"The Methodist Church in the United States, working with Methodist churches overseas, must do far more in better ways and for larger groups in the production and use of literature than has ever been attempted. No effort should be spared to disclose the immensely complex character of the task, and no justification can be found for failing to undertake it.

"The focus must be on an achievable goal for the church. We dare not be halted by the size or the complexity of the task. We cannot survive significantly in the world of reading interests unless we have programs for literature in the life and work of the church which are relevant to and adequate for the rapid expansion in the minds of men. A program with more adequacy than anything yet thought of has to be undertaken."

A recently completed survey of 135 missionaries and nationals disclosed that in more than half of the countries where the Methodist Church has mission work, there is no defined literature program, Dr. Scott said. The greatest lack reported was in trained personnel.

To coordinate the development of literature programs in Methodist areas around the world, a missionary trained in journalism, Miss Doris Hess, has been brought home from the Philippines and is now at work at Board headquarters, Dr. Scott said. Methodism is deeply involved in co-operative literature programs around the world, working especially through "Lit-Lit" (Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature of the National Council of Churches).

In the matter of funds, Dr. Scott said, though assurances have been given that present resources are adequate, it is clear that the kind of vastly expanded program contemplated will reveal the need for resources far beyond anything that is available.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Distinguished Minister Dies in Baltimore

The Reverend Arminius Gray Dixon, D.D., passed away on Friday, January 12, in a Baltimore hospital. Dr. Dixon lived just one month short of 92 years and is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Vista Dixon, of Towson, Maryland.

Dr. Dixon was one of the most distinguished ministers of the Methodist Protestant Church. He was born February 13, 1870, in Rockingham County, son of John F. and Elisabeth Harrison Dixon. He was educated in the county school, Oak Ridge Academy, Western Maryland College, Westminster Seminary, and received the honorary doctor's degree from Adrian College, Michigan.

His pastoral ministry began at Rocky Mount and was continued at Orange Circuit, Henderson, Siler City-Liberty and for nine years at High Point, First Church. For five years he served as secretary of young people's work for the entire Methodist Protestant Church and travelled through thirty-three states. In 1922 he was elected president of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church and served the legal limit of five years. From 1928 to 1941 he was superintendent of the High Point Children's Home where he had oversight of 238 boys and girls. He retired in 1941.

Dr. Dixon was twice married. His first wife was his college classmate, Miss Mary Etta Watts of Baltimore, who was stricken with typhoid fever in less than two years after their marriage. His second companion was Miss Margaret Minerva Kuhns, a returned missionary, who died on July 31, 1950.

In his official leadership and a pastor, Dr. Dixon was chosen as a delegate to the General Conference five times. He was a warm-hearted minister and devoted friend of youth, having helped more than sixty boys and girls get a college education. On many occasions, he and Mrs. Dixon took ministers into their home until they could get started either in college or in a pastorate.

Funeral services were conducted at the Koonce Funeral Home in High Point on Monday, January 15, by Dr. J. Clay Madison, Dr. J. Elwood Carroll and Rev. Herbert D. Garmon, and burial was in the mausoleum at Guilford Memorial Park.—J. E. C.

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Number 5



HARMON SUITE DEDICATED

The Harmon Suite in the Theology Building at Emory University was dedicated during Ministers' Week, January 18. Shown at the dedication are (left to right) the Rev. Cecil Hefner of Asheville; Dean W. R. Cannon of Emory; Bishop Paul Hardin of South Carolina; Bishop Nolan B. Harmon of Charlotte; and Bishop J. O. Smith of Atlanta. The suite houses the International Greek New Testament Project. Friends of Bishop Harmon raised funds to renovate and furnish the suite in his honor.

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ A CHRISTIAN WORKERS' SCHOOL for the surrounding section will be held at the First Methodist Church, Laurinburg, February 4-8. All church officers and teachers are urged to attend.

¶ DR. A. PURNELL BAILEY, superintendent of the Richmond District of the Virginia Methodist Conference, was guest preacher during evangelistic services in Central Methodist Church in Asheboro, January 28-31.

¶ THE JUNIOR HIGHS of First Methodist Church, Asheboro, held a Latin America fiesta January 27 from 3-5 p.m. at the church, in connection with their South American studies during the congregation's School of Missions.

¶ R. H. "RED" BOND, lay leader of the Memphis Conference, will speak at Morris Chapel Methodist Church, Walkertown, February 10 and 11. Mr. Bond is an interesting and dynamic speaker, and Morris Chapel is looking forward to his coming.

¶ THE WILMINGTON AREA Christian Workers' School is scheduled for February 11-15, each evening. The School will be held in Trinity Church with courses for workers in all age groups of the church school. All officers and interested persons should begin making plans to attend each of these sessions.

¶ THE ADVOCATE was honored last Friday by a visit from Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, former editor, and presently president of Louisburg College, and by Rev. Walter McDonald, a professor in Louisburg College. These brethren were on their way to attend the State Conference of the Methodist Student Movement, held at Wesley Memorial Church, High Point.

¶ REV. AND MRS. WALTER THOMPSON of First Methodist Church, Liberty, will sail on the S. S. Atlantic for a cruise to the Caribbean on Friday, February 2 to 15. Mr. Thompson will be the guest Protestant chaplain on board and ports of call to the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Haiti, and Bahama Islands will provide time for short visits to some mission stations.

¶ THE CABARRUS COUNTY Training School will be held at Central Church, Concord, February 4-8. Nine courses will be offered, running all the way from the worker with children to the adults. Teachers will include Mrs. Delbert Byrum, Mrs. Delbert Hill, Mrs. W. R. Reed, Rev. W. R. Brantley, Mrs. E. H. Ould, Rev. Thomas Lee, Jr., Rev. Courtney B. Ross, Rev. James B. McLarty, and James W. May.

¶ DR. J. T. SEAMANDS, missionary to India for twenty years, and now associate professor of missions at Asbury Theological Seminary, preached at Kilgo Methodist Church, Charlotte, last Sunday. Dr. Seamands spends a few months of the year in India and the Orient doing evangelistic-missionary work, and the remainder of the year in evangelistic, missionary and Ashram work in America.

¶ DR. HAROLD HUTSON, president of Greensboro College, preached last Sunday morning at the Central Methodist Church, Albemarle.

¶ Rev. O. L. Hathaway, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the North Carolina Conference preached at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville last Sunday evening.

¶ THE CABARRUS COUNTY Training School will begin at Central Methodist Church Concord, February 4, and run through the 8th. A fine schedule of courses and teachers has been arranged.

¶ Dr. Hugh Stuntz, former missionary to South America and president emeritus of Scarritt College, preached at the Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville last Sunday morning, and also spoke at the five o'clock meeting at the School of Missions.

¶ MR. GLENN DRAPER, well known for his leadership in the Lake Junaluska musical programs during the summer months, and who is now connected with the University of Miami, will present his Concert Choir at the Asbury Methodist Church, Durham, February 5, at 8:00 p. m.

¶ BOONEVILLE METHODIST Church will begin its week of preaching on February 4th, continuing through the 9th. The Reverend Herman F. Duncan, superintendent of the North Wilkesboro District, will be the guest minister. The church wishes to share this week with others in the district and conference. Rev. James E. McNeely, Jr., is pastor.

¶ The Board of Christian Social Concerns of the North Carolina Conference will hold a meeting February 8 and 9 at North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount. The meeting will begin at 12:30 in the student cafeteria on Thursday and end after lunch at 1:30 Friday. From 7:30 to 9:30 the current "Race for Peace" program will be presented by Rev. Jack Corbett of the General Board, from Washington, D. C.

¶ The sub-district MYF of Eastern Catawba County set a record attendance of 283 Methodist Young People at its meeting on Monday evening, January 22 in the Catawba Methodist church. Rev. Brunson Wallace showed interesting color films on Bolivia as the main attraction of the program. The Catawba MYF was host to the meeting and served refreshments during the social and recreational period at the conclusion of the program.

¶ DR. PIERCE HARRIS, pastor of First Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga., is leading a week of preaching at First Methodist Church, Hickory, which began on Monday, January 29. The minister of music for the Atlanta church is leading the singing. Dr. Harris is well known throughout the nation as an outstanding preacher. He has been pastor of First Church in Atlanta for the past 21 years, and has received at least one new member every Sunday during his pastorate in the Atlanta church.

¶ A NATIONAL METHODIST Conference on Discipleship for Laymen will be held at Montreat Assembly Inn February 9-11. Sponsored by the Board of Evangelism, leaders are to be Dr. G. Ernest Thomas, Nashville, director of the Department of Spiritual Life, Methodist General Board of Evangelism; Dr. Thomas Carruth, Atlanta, director of the E. Stanley Jones Research Foundation; Mr. Don Calame, Chicago, director of Methodist Men's Department, General Board of Lay Activities, and Rev. G. Byron Deshler, Nashville, director of the Prayer Life Movement.

Bishop Garber Speaks At Burlington District Conference

"Methodism is a vital church inside Poland today," reported Bishop Paul N. Garber to 200 delegates attending the Burlington District meeting at Grace Methodist Church in Burlington Sunday afternoon, January 21.

Bishop Garber, resident of the Richmond Area of the Methodist Church, has just returned from a visit to Poland where he went as a representative of American Methodism. He reported that the church is alive in Poland and growing. In spite of much indirect harassment by the government, Methodist Pastors and people are giving a faithful witness for Christ and the Church. Bishop Garber did point out that one of the major problems is the extremely poor means of support which pastors receive.

Delegates to the conference heard a message of greeting from the Rev. Edward F. Smith, missionary to Katanga, Congo, now on furlough. Mr. Smith pointed out that tribal divisions are now and always have been very definite in the Congo, but that the Gospel of Christ has overcome divisions many times. Congo Methodism, while being in a land of many tremendous problems, is a dynamic church which will not fail.

Pastors of the District reported that 203 people had been won to Christ on profession of their faith and that 383 had joined their churches by transfer of their membership. At mid-church year \$73,723.00 was reported paid on Missions, benevolences, and connectional expenditures. This represents 34.3 percent of accepted apportionments.

The conference was opened as the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Front Street Methodist Church presented a moving tribute to the late Dr. W. L. Clegg who until his recent death was superintendent of the Burlington District. Speaking of II Samuel 3:38, "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" Brother Russell brought to mind the powerful significance of the thirty-seven year ministry of Dr. Clegg. "He had courage of conviction because he had conviction, and his fellow ministers loved him for it," said Mr. Russell. "He was held in affection by all, but especially the younger men. Few have held the affection and continued respect of the younger ministers as did Lem Clegg."

Two young men received their Local License to preach the Gospel. They were Clarence Garner of the Robbins Circuit Quarterly Conference and William Ike Hughes of the Mebane Quarterly Conference. Bishop Garber expressed a word of congratulations to these men as Dr. Hillman presented them with their licenses.

The conference was presided over by Dr. Edgar L. Hillman, District Superintendent, who has come from retirement to give excellent leadership.

◆ ◆ ◆

No church is really evangelistic until the laymen begin doing evangelistic work.

More and Better Membership Classes for Children

By E. H. NEASE, JR.

In ancient Israel there was a saying, "Train up a child in the way he should go . . ." John Wesley encouraged the training of all who sought membership in the church. The more liturgical churches have always carried on a training program for those interested in uniting with their churches and, undoubtedly, this has led to a stricter allegiance on the part of these members to these churches. Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Lutherans—all of these people are well grounded in their faith and beliefs. You do not find them frequently changing their church letters!

In more recent years our Methodist Church has placed a greater emphasis on the training of our people who seek membership. This is certainly a most needed program in every church, for how can we ever have loyal and faithful members until they are educated to the beliefs, the responsibilities, and the privileges of a Methodist Christian? We Methodists have *quantity* in membership, but so often we lack *quality*! This is not to belittle our efforts to win more people to the church; it is to point up the need of better members as we receive them into our church. We should resolve in all our local churches to see that all who come into our fellowship—whether by profession of faith or by transfer—have the benefit of training in Church Membership.

In the interest of space we must confine our thoughts in this article to the training of our children. A minister once said to this writer: "As long as a child loves Christ, that is all that is needed for him to join the church." This is not *all* that it needs! A child should know something about the Christ, the church he is joining, the requirement of being a member of Christ's holy church. Joining the church should be the highest hour in his life. The grandeur of this experience should not rub off in the years to come because he did not know what he was doing!

The responsibility of training the child for church membership lies in the hands of the minister primarily. The Commissions on Education and Evangelism, as well as church school teachers and parents, should lend support and active help. Publicity, transportation, encouragement of attendance, and other such things should not be thrust upon the minister. The above mentioned persons can help tremendously in these matters, saving the time and energies of the minister for the training itself.

This writer has in recent years taken a new approach to this aspect of church membership. Instead of a class of those "wanting to join the church," a children's church class has been held for all children in the junior classes of the church school. This means *all* regardless of whether they have joined previously or not, regardless of whether they are planning to join this particular year or not. Thus for three years they have the benefit of training in the meaning of church membership. Usually in the second or third year of attendance the child will feel led to make the step to unite with the church. This is always an individ-

ual decision, not "foreordained" by parents or by attendance to a class where nearly everybody is joining.

People learn by repetition. When a child has gone through six or eight sessions yearly for three years on the meaning of the church and being a part of it, he is pretty well grounded. Church membership means something to him. Different texts and materials are used each of the three years so that always there is a fresh approach to the same basic truths. Some of the materials used are *Come Into Your Church*, by Hill, *Membership Manual of The Methodist Church*, *A Methodist Child's Membership Manual*, by Harrell, and *The Junior Catechism*, printed by Abingdon Press.

As Lent approaches every church should be doing something in the way of planning to train its children. A class should be held, at least for those who have an interest in joining. Let us not keep them out of the church through feeble or no efforts to encourage and help them get ready for this great day in their lives. Better still, let us raise the level of our training to insure intelligible joining and more loyal members.

Public Relations Seminar In Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 19-20

A public relations seminar for about 40 leaders of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church will be held February 19 and 20 in Nashville.

Attending the meeting will be Woman's Society public relations chairmen for Methodist annual conferences in nine southeastern states, editors of woman's pages in conference and area Methodist publications, and conference Woman's Society presidents.

The meeting, to be held at the Methodist Board of Education building, is being sponsored by the Woman's Society and the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information.

Principal speakers will be Holt McPherson, editor of *The High Point* (N. C.) *Enterprise* and vice-president of the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information, and the Rev. Dr. Ralph Stooddy, New York City, general secretary and director of the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information.

Presiding officers will be Mrs. George Shiple, Vidalia, Ga., Woman's Society public relations chairman for the Southeastern Jurisdiction, and Mrs. E. L. Glossbrenner, Richmond, Va., jurisdiction Woman's Society president.

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The American Bible Society reports that circulation of Scriptures in Uruguay in 1961 broke all previous records. This is due in part to a "Bible Army" consisting of over a thousand laymen who have promised to sell or donate at least one Bible a year. Several seminary students have been giving their holidays to Scripture colportage, and groups of young people have been giving their Saturday evenings to Bible distribution in their neighborhoods, going out "with baskets full of Scriptures in teams of two or three."

WNC Conference to Hear Two Released Missionaries

A first hand story of the conflict between Portugal and its African colony of Angola, and what is happening to missions work there will be told people in the Western North Carolina Conference early in February.

The speakers will be two of the five Methodist missionaries recently released by the Portuguese after being imprisoned in Lisbon. They are the Rev. Marion Way, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., and the Rev. Edwin LeMaster, of Lexington, Ky.

The present schedule calls for the two to spend February 4-6 in speaking engagements in the conference. They will speak the night of February 4 in First Methodist Church, Charlotte, and February 5, during the Conference Board of Missions' 12:30 p. m. luncheon in Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem.

Other engagements will be worked out by Dr. Horace McSwain, executive secretary of the Conference Board of Missions, who secured the men.

The two clergymen were imprisoned with the Rev. Fred Brancel of Endeavor, Wis., and the Rev. Wendell Lee Golden of Rockford, Ill. They were arrested Sept. 5 and 6 in Angola and sent to Lisbon Sept. 17, being charged with aiding the Angolan terrorists. They were imprisoned for three months, then deported to the U. S.

Another Methodist missionary to Angola, the Rev. Raymond E. Noah, was imprisoned earlier—on July 14—and kept in prison four weeks, then deported.

The Methodist Board of Missions condemned Portugal for its atrocities against Africans in Angola, pointing to the "killings, arrests, and executions Africans are subjected to without proper and impartial trial." The statement called for widespread reforms to give the Africans representation in the government.

The Board of Missions declared that wherever the gospel is preached fully, it brings men to a sense of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and is bound to bring revolution where these conditions do not exist.

NORTH CAROLINA

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EDITORIALS

Race Relations Sunday Feb. 11 Can Mean Much

On Sunday, February 11, the Methodist Church will once more observe Race Relations Sunday. Usually people think of this observance just as an occasion when an offering is taken for a certain cause. And that is correct, but it is more than that if it is properly observed.

The Christian ethic demands that right attitudes be cultivated and strengthened between individuals and groups. Not all are of the same racial background, but all are creatures of the Great Creator, and are potential sons and daughters of the one God, spiritually. Being children of the one Father, it goes without saying that we are brothers and sisters of each other. Since we are members of the same family by creation we should love and respect each other for what we are. And we are happy to say that great progress has been made, and is being made, in the matter of race relations in every part of the country.

We could recite specific instances in number where much progress is in evidence along this line, such as better housing, better wages for all workers, a greater sharing of responsibility, greater respect for individual personality. Our government is placing people in responsible positions who demonstrate ability, and that touches all races. But the one thing we are concerned about is the fact that better educational opportunities are being provided for all people of every race. This is in evidence from the grades through the college and university level.

The Race Relations Sunday offerings of Methodist churches are used to support and improve higher education at the eleven Methodist colleges traditionally operated for Negroes. As a result, all these colleges, except one, have met the requirements for accreditation of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The investment of the \$420,000 from last year's offerings has been multiplied by gifts from foundations and agencies outside the church. These agencies could hardly be expected to give to an enterprise that Methodists themselves were unwilling to support. So what has been provided by the church has inspired support from other sources.

The Methodist Church has asked its people to contribute a million dollars for the support of their Negro colleges this year through the Race Relations Sunday offerings. The colleges have proven themselves worthy. We give here a resolution unanimously adopted by the Gen-

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Owe no man anything, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law."—Romans 13:8.

eral Board of Education of the Methodist Church, in session January 5, 1962, in Cincinnati, Ohio:

Whereas, the history of the Race Relations program is a story of people helping people in ever-increasing measure until the annual assistance to our Negro colleges is nearing one half million dollars; and

Whereas, these annual offerings have made possible continuous improvement in the quality of education offered until now we enter 1962 with all but one of the colleges for Negroes accredited by their regional accrediting agencies; and

Whereas, this increased support has a direct connection with the full membership of nine colleges in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and one college in the North Central Association; and

Whereas, these colleges now face increasing demands to serve The Methodist Church and their region through higher standards of educational quality and Christian commitments;

Then Be It Resolved that the Board of Education of The Methodist Church reaffirms its support of the million dollar goal for Race Relations Sunday offerings that will be used in the current support of ten senior colleges, one junior college, a medical school, and a student Christian center.

Be it Further Resolved that we urge each local church to adopt a minimum goal of 12 cents per member for Race Relations Sunday, February 11, 1962.

Race Relations Sunday, February 11, affords an opportunity for everyone to share in providing better opportunities for our Negro young people to develop their potentialities and become better fitted for responsible citizenship. Offerings from the North Carolina Conference go to Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and from the Western North Carolina Conference to Bennett College, Greensboro.

Montmorenci Organizes Methodist Men's Club

The Methodist Men's Club of Montmorenci Church in Candler was formally organized Sunday, January 21, at 7:45, a. m., with 42 members. Following a delicious breakfast prepared by a group of the men the pastor, Rev. J. P. Greene formally installed the officers: President, Howard Setzer; vice president, Olfa Crowder; secretary and treasurer, Sherrill Clark. Mr. Carl Hyatt, Asheville District Lay Leader, spoke to the group briefly on the objectives of Methodist Men and then presented the charter to the president. The Club meets for breakfast on the third Sunday in each month and has found this an excellent opportunity for fellowship together.

Goldsboro District Conference Held At Kenansville

With the singing of Charles Wesley's stirring hymn, "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing," the 1962 Goldsboro District conference opened its session in the Kenansville Methodist Church on Thursday, January 18, under the leadership of the Rev. M. W. Lawrence, district superintendent.

Christian Education and Christian Missions were given prime emphasis. Dr. W. A. Kale of the Duke Divinity School outlined for the delegates the challenge that confronts our Church Schools. He gave the negative and the positive aspects of this ministry of teaching, and showed clearly, that properly executed, the Church School can become the mighty force of Protestantism.

The Reverend Conrad Glass, Director of Youth Work, showed through the use of slides how the Conference Board of Education seeks to help the local church meet the challenge facing its church school. Christian Workers' Schools, Local Church Consultation, Vacation Church School Institutes, camping programs, and youth assemblies were some of the indicated helps.

The Rev. W. H. Kirby, district director of general church school work, gave the delegates a brief explanation of the help that can be received from the district education staff. He stressed the local church consultation service which is now offered.

The conference, under the direction of the Rev. James H. Miller, district director of Evangelism, looked at the results of its "United Witness for Christ and His Church." A net gain of 444 in membership for the first six months was reported. This is 100 more than the net gain for the entire twelve months of the past conference year.

The Rev. M. W. Lawrence presented a brief view of the financial condition of the district. On a percentage basis the district is ahead in total money paid to the Conference treasurer compared to the first six months of last year. The report of the Conference treasurer shows two charges, Airboro and Providence, have paid 100 percent of their apportionments, and fourteen other charges have paid 50 percent or more.

A number of charges in the district have recently completed building programs—others are in the midst of construction, and there are those who are in the exciting planning stages. Of those completed three are looking forward to February 11 when Bishop Paul N. Garber will participate in their openings and dedications. They are: St. Luke, Goldsboro, formal opening; Pine Forest, dedication of their education building; and Providence, dedication of their sanctuary.

Mr. Robert Rose of Goldsboro, district Lay Leader, moved the conference with his presentation of The Twelve. Telling of his experience at Purdue University this past summer and how the groups there became spiritually inspired, he helped the Methodists realize that we need to become the redemptive fellowship. This redemptiveness can come about through active groups of The Twelve. He stated that given an active group of The Twelve in every Methodist church the world could be changed.

Mrs. Cecil M. Pate, District President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service gave a report that opened our eyes to the dedicated work of the women of the district.

The conference felt the excitement and enthusiasm of the Rev. R. R. Blankenhorn as he presented "The Airboro Story." Located near Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, in a thickly populated community, the Airboro church (two renovated barracks) is literally "bursting at the seams." Recently 118 people attended Church School—100 of these were crowded into five small classrooms and the pastor's

study. The place set apart for the worship service is overcrowded with 85 people, yet they have as many as 100 to attend. They are looking to the Ten Dollar Club for help in the building of a new church plant.

In his presentation of the Ten Dollar Club the Rev. O. L. Hathaway, Conference Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions, urged continued support and growth of the Ten Dollar Club to aid these new churches. He pointed out the effective work of these new churches in reaching people for Christ and deepening the spiritual life of the communities which they serve.

Highlighting the emphasis on missions was the timely and thought-provoking message brought by the Rev. Rene Bideaux, missionary to Costa Rica. He gave to the delegates a look at themselves, and their country, through the eyes of the Costa Ricans, both Christian and non-Christian, emphasizing the need for understanding and brotherly love. In telling of his work in the Methodist Training School, he outlined the need for training the people of Costa Rica for positions of leadership.

Other reports given were the Methodist Home for Children, by Rev. R. L. Nicks; the Methodist Retirement Home by Rev. J. F. Coble, and a glowing description of the life and Christian fellowship shared in the home by the Rev. Billy Brown. The North Carolina Christian Advocate report was presented by Rev. H. S. Garris. The report of the District Trustees was given by Mr. Ben R. Boyette, chairman. The report of the Committee on Ministerial Qualifications was presented and approved by the conference.

Dr. J. E. Garlington, chairman of the Committee on Courtesies and Resolutions expressed to the host pastor, the Rev. T. H. House, and to the congregation of the Kenansville Methodist Church, the appreciation of the conference for their generous hospitality.

The 1962 session of the Goldsboro District Conference projected a three-fold challenge: to improve the quality of Christian education in the church and home; to proclaim Jesus Christ as Lord through effective witnessing and the deepening of the spiritual life; and to broaden our vision and increase our support to home and foreign missions.

The next session of the District Conference will be held at the Wallace Methodist Church, Wallace, N. C.

FANT STEELE, Secretary.

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Cathedrals

Half across the world I journeyed once
To stand within the holy walls

Of an old cathedral dim.
Its vaulted arches, its window panes
With radiant beings filled,
The holy hush that lingered there
Like sacred incense spilled
Upon the altar stair;
All conspired in spiritual grace
To lift my thoughts to God—
The templed magic of a cathedral
Wrought in stone and sod.

But then I stepped across the village street
To hear our kindly pastor preach

Within the white-washed church.
His massive soul, his radiant face
Filled with attributes divine,
The holy light that glimmered there
Like a light within a shrine
Upon his graying hair;
These, too, in silent worship have
My spirit bending down—
The holy awe within a human life
Where God is richly found.

—O. L. EASTER

Bethlehem Church Dedicates New Education Building



Building Committee Members—Left to right: Leslie Starnes, Foster Starnes, Hubert Starnes, Floyd Starnes, Murray Starnes, Mrs. Charles Clayton, Mrs. Leston Hilton, James Fincher, and Wilburn Moser. District Mission Society Members—Claude Eubanks and Van Secrest. Fred Hill, the present pastor is to the left of the nameplate, and Dr. Jackson Huneycutt, Albemarle District Superintendent, is to the right.

On Sunday morning, January 14, the Memorial Education Building at Bethlehem Church in the Albemarle District was dedicated.

Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt delivered the address and dedicated the building.

The building program was planned for, and actual construction was begun and completed during the pastorate of the Rev. J. M. G. Warner.

The new one-story Education Building is of solid masonry construction: brick on blocks with the blocks exposed for the interior walls. Floors are tile on cement. The new building has provided ten additional Sunday school rooms. It is built in the shape of a square with the Sunday school rooms against the outer walls, then a hall, and in the center is a court with skylights, which provides office space and facilitates the flow of traffic to the rooms. The court may be completely enclosed by four large sliding glass doors.

The new Education Building is located between the original church building and the church hut. A covered walkway was built which connects all three buildings.

The total cost of the project, including furnishings, was \$34,505. The present pastor is Fred A. Hill.

Methodist Student Movement Held Conference at High Point

Some three hundred young people from the various colleges and universities of the state were in attendance at the Methodist Student Movement Conference held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church in High Point. The meeting began with a banquet in the dining hall at 5:30. Rev. Jameson Jones, assistant professor of religion in higher education and director of campus relations at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., was the featured speaker. He de-

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Text: "Be not righteous overmuch."

Overmuch reform effort only advertises the evil we deplore. Many religious hoboes get the name of being good by fighting the people they think are bad.

Indeed it does say, "Resist the devil and he will flee from you." When he runs don't run after him—you are likely to get with his crowd and away from yours.

The parson said to the dying man, "Do you renounce the devil?" The helpless man said, "Parson, I have no friends to lose and it is a late day to make a new enemy."

If the don't side of religion is primary then it was a mistake to write the New Testament. If we practice the presence of God that will insure the absence of evil.

livered the message Friday evening at the banquet, spoke Saturday morning, gave the closing message Sunday morning at the 9:30 a. m. worship service. Other speakers included Dr. W. A. Kale of Duke University who spoke at the noon luncheon Saturday on "The Church Cares About Students."

The young people engaged in discussion groups on Saturday morning and afternoon. The attendance this year was believed to be among the best the movement has ever experienced since its organization.

A highlight of the entire conference was to witness on Friday evening at High Point College auditorium the presentation of the Biblical play "Amos", written and produced by Walt Hudgins. The large audience which completely filled the huge auditorium was held spell-bound for an hour and a half as the young college students presented this magnificent performance.

First Methodist Church, High Point, In Building and Renovation Program



Shown below, on the right, is the new education building of First Methodist Church, High Point, which was occupied last summer. This 22,281-square foot fireproof two-story structure provides staff offices, a new chapel that seats 140 people, ladies' lounges, seventeen classrooms, and crib rooms. Provided also is a large college classroom furnished with snack bar facilities. The over-all cost of this building was approximately \$250,000. The church building at left is now in the process of complete renovation which will entail a cost of approximately \$175,000. Alterations include new heating and air-conditioning, enlarged kitchen with new equipment, new wiring and lighting, new floors in classrooms, remodeling of choir loft and relocation of the organ pipes. This work is expected to be completed by the first of March. Rev. A. C. Waggoner is pastor of First Church.

Grace, Wilmington, Begins Sunday Evening Fellowship

Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington, has added an innovation to its schedule of programs and activities. The inauguration of the Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship will broaden the scope of family activities. The Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship is gaining increasing popularity throughout Methodism in the United States due to its emphasis upon spiritual enrichment, closer fellowship among the constituency of each church, and greater participation of the family as a unit. Although the program operates within a general framework, it is flexible and adaptable to the needs of congregations of various sizes.

The initial meeting on January 21 began with a covered dish supper for the 115 participants. The covered dish suppers will be held once a month with the other Sundays offering a lighter supper. The eight circles within the Woman's Society of Christian Service have undertaken the planning and arrangements for the fellowship meals.

Following the supper the age groups will meet in separate sessions. Nursery and kindergarten facilities are provided for children under school age. The primary and

junior age children are presently engaged in the annual mission study sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. This year the study is on South America. The Junior High and Senior High Fellowships are continuing with their regular programs. Adults have a choice of courses or interest groups. Rev. Russell S. Harrison will lead a course in Understanding the Bible. Mrs. Frank O'Brien will conduct an interest group in ceramics and basket weaving. Another interest group, under the direction of the director of music, L. Thomas Eanes, will develop an adult handbell choir. Grace already has a handbell choir composed of young people. Other interest groups and courses will be formed as the situation demands. The formation of a drama group likely will occur in the near future.

The final segment of the evening program will be devoted to fellowship and recreational activities. A wide range of activities is being planned to include folk games, party games, dramatic presentations, skits, films, singing, and other possibilities which lend themselves to family participation.

The new program is sponsored by the Commission on Education and is under the direction of the associate minister, Rev. Thomas O. Fulcher.

Pineville Church Dedicates New Education Building

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, presided at the dedication of the new \$47,000 church school building of Pineville Methodist Church in Pineville, N. C., January 28. The bishop also preached at the 11 a.m. worship service, which preceded the dedication.

The church school building contains nine classrooms, a social hall, offices and a kitchen. Work toward the building began in 1958. It becomes part of church property which includes a sanctuary, parsonage and church school building. The sanctuary was constructed in 1881, three years after organization of the congregation.

The Rev. John P. Spillman, Jr., who was appointed to the church in 1959, is the 32nd pastor to serve the congregation. The first pastor was the Rev. L. E. Stacy.

Pineville Methodist Church last week held its school of missions, with studies of South America, at 6:15 p.m. daily. Following the dedication ceremonies last Sunday, dinner was served at the church.

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A faith that does not call for sacrifice will never experience a victory.

"Let Us Go Forward," Urges Advance Committee

A statement to the church, "Let Us Go Forward," defining the Advance movement has been prepared by the Advance Committee of the Methodist Church.

"We believe the time has come for a new interpretation of our giving to the Advance," said Bishop Hazen G. Werner, chairman of the Advance Committee, in a recent meeting of the committee in Chicago. Ill. "The very tragedies of our world situation are opportunities for the Christian to share."

Text of the statement follows:

"The Advance movement was begun in 1948 when it became apparent that the World Service program could not maintain the level to which the Crusade for Christ had lifted missionary giving. The Advance movement had its birth in the sheer, redeeming love of the Methodist people for God's children across the world, who sincerely desire to do something about the critical situation and to help people in their need for Christ.

"World Service is the foundation, the basic support of the total benevolent enterprise of the church. World Service and the Advance belong together. They support and complement each other.

"Advance Specials are *voluntary* gifts, designated for the particular project the donor desires. They are *100 per cent gifts*, in that every penny of each gift reaches the intended receiver; nothing is taken out for overhead. They are *personal*, with a personal relationship being established between the one who gives and the one who receives.

"Advance Specials are *over and above* World Service. The acceptance of World Service apportionments is basic to Advance Special giving; hence the term 'second mile giving' is aptly applied.

"By means of Advance gifts thousands of Methodists have journeyed imaginatively to the lands of their brothers and sisters across the world. As one person described it, it is a matter of 'seeing a face in place of a figure in a budget.'

"The Advance has become a vital necessity to the overseas and home missions work of Methodism.

"Well over one-half of the income of the Division of World Missions comes from Advance Specials, meaning that if Advance Specials income were to be cut off, half of the missionaries would have to be recalled or their work reduced by half.

"Advance Specials constitute about 19 per cent of the income of the Division of National Missions, placing them high on that Division's sources of income.

"If those individuals around the earth who have received healing, health, light for the mind, warmth and food for the body, and new life for the soul were to pass before us in review, the parade would consume many hours, yes, days!

"The Advance was born in a time of tremendous need. In this day of immediate crisis it becomes a life and death matter for the cause of our Lord. It provides a means of giving a new thrust to the missionary enterprise of the Methodist Church.

"One can read almost any newspaper,

certainly any Methodist publication, and the words 'Angola,' 'Korea,' 'the Congo,' 'Dominican Republic,' and 'Cuba' are there. These are crisis spots in the world, those places that need the prayers and gifts of Methodists now more than ever. In many other areas of America and around the globe, missionaries and national workers are heroically building steady on the missionary frontiers. We appeal to you to match their heroism with sacrifice. The world's tragedy is our opportunity.

"The General Advance Committee, under the leadership of Bishop Hazen G. Werner, now calls for a new dynamic for the Advance. This dynamic must spring from the

Commission on Missions in the local church under the leadership of the pastor, the district superintendent, the Conference and district missionary secretaries, and the bishop.

"The need is there; the fields call for support. This is the hour for Methodism not to draw back but to rally to the missionary commitment and advance in confidence, raising the standard of Advance Specials high in the support of Christ and His Church."

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Sooner or later every man has to come to terms with his money, either as its slave or as its master.

OFFERS SO MUCH TO SO MANY

That's why THE CHRISTIAN HOME has continued year after year as one of the most sought-after Methodist publications. Growing emphasis on home and church school cooperation in Christian education is increasing that spontaneous demand. It has become the focal point for understanding and helping children and youth through home life and church school. Teachers of classes from nursery through youth groups are seeking it out as an invaluable supplement to other teaching aids. Parents of these same children and youth are finding new insights through reading and studying THE CHRISTIAN HOME. Counselors and other leaders in the church school find it most helpful in seeing the needs of both the child and the parent in church school education. Every copy of THE CHRISTIAN HOME that comes into your church school increases the over-all effectiveness of your program for children and youth. All around, people are constantly seeking out THE CHRISTIAN HOME because it offers so much to so many.

THE CHRISTIAN HOME

Methodism's Magazine for Parents

Cokesbury



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If you are the one American in four who does not drink, the Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Policy will pay you \$100.00 a week in cash, from your first day in the hospital, and will continue paying you as long as you are there, even for life!

If you do not drink and are carrying ordinary hospitalization insurance, you are of course helping to pay for the accidents and hospital bills of those who drink. Alcoholism is our nation's #3 health problem, ranking immediately behind heart disease and cancer! With the GOLD STAR PLAN you are not called upon to help pay the high bills for the ailments and accidents of those who drink. GOLD STAR rates are based on the SUPERIOR HEALTH RECORDS of Non-Drinkers!

For the first time, you can get the newest and most modern type of hospitalization coverage at unbelievably low rates, because the Gold Star Policy is offered only to non-drinkers. And your low Gold Star premium can never be raised because you have grown older or have had too many claims. Only in the event of a general rate adjustment up or down for all policyholders can your rate be changed!

One out of every seven people will spend some time in the hospital this year. Every day over 64,000 people enter the hospital—47,000 of these for the first time!

READ WHAT A BLESSING THIS PROTECTION HAS BEEN TO OTHERS

Mrs. E. H. Biggerstaff, Gastonia, North Carolina: "I received your check and appreciated it very much. I think you are doing a great work. I was sorry that I had to go to the hospital so soon after I took out the policy."

Mrs. Lula Hickerson, Rundu, North Carolina: "I want to thank you for your check and the way you took care of my hospitalization so promptly. I hated to send in a claim so soon, less than a month after receiving my policy, but you paid me. Many thanks."

Mr. Frank W. Shrum, Lincolnton, North Carolina: "I want to thank you for the prompt way in which my claim was handled. As soon as I am able to go back to work, I want to take out the same policy on my wife."

W. D. Barrett, Hickory, North Carolina: "I was delighted to receive the check this morning, and I thought it unusual for you to send it airmail special delivery. This kind of service is greatly appreciated."

Lucy R. Albright, Greensboro, North Carolina: "I appreciate very much your promptness in settling my recent claim. Since I have the responsibility of maintaining a job and home due to my husband being paralyzed, it is a great comfort to know that I am protected in case of illness. Thank you so much."

Mr. Joseph S. Jones, Morehead City, N. C.: "I received your check in full settlement of recent hospital claim. I wish to express my appreciation for your courteous treatment and the efficiency with which the claim was handled. Such treatment and consideration make me glad to be a part of such an efficient organization. My thanks and best wishes."

LOW RATES FOR NON-DRINKERS

With a Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Policy, you receive \$100.00 per week in cash, as long as you remain in the hospital, starting from your very first day there, for either sickness or accident. If your hospital stay is less than one week you still collect at the rate of \$14.29 per day. Even if you are already covered by another policy, the GOLD STAR PLAN will supplement that coverage, and will pay you directly, in addition to your present policy. And your benefits are tax-free!

This wonderful, generous protection costs only \$4 a month for each adult, age 19 through 64, or \$40 for twelve full months. For each child under 19, the rate is just \$3 for a month's protection. And for each adult of age 65 through 100 the premium is only \$6 a month, or \$60 for a full year.

And remember, with Gold Star, the NO LIMIT Hospital Plan, there is NO LIMIT on how long you can stay in the hospital. NO LIMIT on the number of times you can collect (and the Company can never cancel your policy), and NO LIMIT on age.

Compare this plan with others. We welcome comparison because the GOLD STAR PLAN pays from the very first day (we can't pay sooner); and pays forever . . . as long as you remain in the hospital (we can't pay any longer!).

GUARANTEE

Money-Back Guarantee

We'll mail your policy to your home. No salesman will call. In the privacy of your own home, read the policy over. Examine it carefully. Have it checked by your lawyer, your doctor, your friends or some trusted advisor. Make sure it provides exactly what we've told you it does. Then, if for any reason whatsoever you are not fully satisfied, just mail your policy back within ten days, and we'll cheerfully refund your entire premium by return mail, with no questions asked. So, you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

This is the same **GOLD STAR PLAN** as offered in the following leading publications.

- The Christian
- Christian Herald
- The Episcopalian
- The Lutheran
- Lutheran Layman
- Methodist Layman
- New Improvement Era
- Presbyterian Life
- Presbyterian Outlook
- Presbyterian Survey
- This Day
- Together
- Watchman Examiner
- World Call



FOR NON-DRINKERS ONLY!

to readers of N.C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

NO AGE LIMIT ★ NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

Check These Remarkable Features:

YOU can cancel.
in any lawfully
ing hospital any-
in the world!
in addition to any
hospital insurance
may carry.
enefits paid directly
in cash—tax free!
checks are sent out
il Special Delivery!
ge limit.

iate coverage! Full
ts go into effect
of the day your
is issued.
nit on the number
es you can collect.
whether you are in
ospital for only a
r two, or for many
months, or even

**GOLD
STAR
GOES
ALL THE WAY!**



- No policy fees or enrollment fees!
- Ten-day unconditional money-back guarantee!
- Every kind of sickness and accident covered except, of course: pregnancy; any act of war; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics. Everything else IS covered.

This plan offered exclusively by

DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC.
VALLEY FORGE, PENNA.

"Special Protection for Special People"

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

- 1 Fill out application below.
- 2 Enclose in an envelope with your first payment.
- 3 Mail to De Moss Associates, Inc. Valley Forge, Pa.

You will receive your GOLD STAR POLICY promptly by mail.
No Salesman will call.

APPLICATION TO

Old Security Life Insurance Company

My name is _____ O-1-6251-022

Street or RD# _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Date of Birth: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Height _____ Weight _____

My occupation is _____

My beneficiary is _____ Relationship _____

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

	NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
1.					
2.					
3.					

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you or any person listed above ever had high or low blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis or tuberculosis or have you or they, within the last five years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation? Yes _____ No _____

If so, give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered: _____

Neither I nor any other person listed above uses alcoholic beverages, and I hereby do apply for a policy with the understanding that the policy will not cover any conditions existing prior to the issue date, and that it shall be issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions

Date: _____
FORM 60-713

Signed: **X**

**HERE
ARE
THE
LOW
GOLD
STAR
RATES**

	IF YOU PAY MONTHLY	IF YOU PAY YEARLY
Each adult age 19-64 pays	\$4.	\$40.
Each adult age 65-100 pays	6.	60.
Each child age 18 and under pays	3.	30.

**SAVE 16 2/3%
BY PAYING YEARLY!**

OLD SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Old Security has an enviable record of promptness and integrity and is rated A+ Excellent (highest rating available) by Dunne's Insurance Reports, the world's largest policyholder's reporting service.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION WITH YOUR FIRST PREMIUM TO

DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC. VALLEY FORGE, PENNA.

HERE ARE YOUR GOLD STAR BENEFITS

\$100.00 weekly for life while you are in the hos-

\$100.00 cash for accidental death.

\$100.00 cash for loss of one hand, or one foot, or one eye.

\$100.00 cash for loss of both hands, or both feet, or both eyes.

OUTSTANDING LEADERS SAY—

HENDERSON BELK, Vice-President and Director of Belk Stores:
"It is a pleasure to recommend the Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Plan, which is headed by Arthur DeMoss. He is a fine dedicated Christian, and this insurance plan should meet the needs of many at minimum cost."

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, Noted Evangelist, Author, Missionary Statesman: "It is a pleasure for me to recommend the DeMoss Associates GOLD STAR Hospitalization Plan for total abstainers. An insurance plan such as this which provides special consideration and service to those who do not impair their health by drink is very long overdue."

J. STROM THURMOND, United States Senator, South Carolina: "There are many reasons why I do not use alcoholic beverages, one of them being because of the ill effects which alcohol can have on a person's health and life. I have been pleased to learn that there is an insurance plan available which offers non-drinkers an opportunity to capitalize on their decision to abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages."

Old Security Life Insurance Co. is licensed in 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Annual Meeting Held By Credit Union

On January 22nd the WNCC Methodist Credit Union held its annual meeting in the Broad Street Methodist Church of Statesville. Reports of the activities for the year 1961 were presented by the president, the treasurer, and chairmen of the various committees. These reports gave evidence that the credit union had experienced another year of growth and successful operation. The treasurer reported that there were 419 members at the end of the year, and that the assets had increased 33% to a total of slightly more than one-fifth of a million dollars.

Some of the figures from the financial and statistical report were as follows:

Total income for the year	\$14,759.92
Total expenses for the year	5,861.82
Total profits for the year	8,896.10
Distribution of profits:	
Dividends to share-owners	6,821.61
Added to Reserve Fund	1,789.82
Added to Undivided Profits	283.67
	8,896.10
ASSETS	
Loans	\$173,662.95
Cash (Checking Acct.)	12,950.56
Securities (B & L)	14,500.00
Furniture & Fixtures	300.00
Total	\$201,413.51
LIABILITIES	
Shares	\$191,624.85
Reserve Fund	5,154.14
Undivided Profit	4,634.52
Total	\$201,413.51

Each account carries insurance according to its size, up to a maximum of \$2,000, on the life of a member, and dividends were paid at a rate of 4.2%. These combined benefits are equivalent to a total of not less than five per cent.

Those who borrow for purchasing automobiles, homes, appliances or for other productive or emergency needs are charged interest at the rate of 5% per year on the original loan for the duration of three years or less, and the loans are repaid in a given number of equal installments. The life of the borrower is insured for the amount of the unpaid balance for the duration of the loan, and in the event of his death does not have to be repaid by his family or estate. This rate of interest is much less than the one per cent per month on the unpaid balance that is charged by many credit unions, and is also less than that charged by many other lending agencies.

Officers elected to serve for the present year were: Directors—Rev. Worth Sweet, president; Rev. Wm. W. Blanton, vice-president; Rev. Ivon L. Roberts, secretary-treasurer; J. Ellwood Carroll, Ralph Reed, Byron Shankle, Rollin P. Gibbs.

Credit Committee—Rev. W. B. A. Culp, Rev. LeRoy A. Scott, Rev. Wm. Ralph Jacks.

Supervisory Committee — Rev. John

Ann Street, Beaufort, Education Building Dedicated



Bishop Paul N. Garber will dedicate the N. F. Eure Education Building at Ann Street Methodist Church in Beaufort on Sunday morning, February 4, at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

The Eure Building, named for the late N. F. Eure, who was a faithful and outstanding leader in the church for many years, was erected in the years 1956-1957 at a cost, including furnishings, of well over \$200,000. It is a three-story building, except for the adjoining front part. It is fireproof, constructed of steel, concrete and brick, and contains more than 15,000 square feet of floor space.

Assisting in the service of dedication will be Dr. A. Jarvis Hobbs, superintendent of the New Bern District; Rev. Dwight L. Fouts, present pastor; and Rev. John M. Cline of Siler City, former pastor.

All former pastors and members of the church are cordially invited to attend the dedication service and picnic dinner following the service.

Facilities on the first floor of the Eure Education Building include a multipur-

pose room with a seating capacity of more than 200, adjoining kitchen with modern equipment, and parlor, provided with a combination heating and air-conditioning system; a nursery with three large classrooms, kitchenette, cabinets, coat racks, and rest room; a kindergarten room for four-year-old children, a chapel with a seating capacity of 75, two adult classrooms, office, library, lobby, storage rooms, rest rooms, and corridor.

The second floor provides a kindergarten room for five-year-old children, two classrooms, rest rooms, and a corridor approached by enclosed stairs from each end.

The third floor area includes a junior department assembly room, a junior high youth assembly room, ten classrooms, and a corridor.

All classrooms are furnished with chalk and tack boards and all rest rooms are finished with ceramic tile.

All indebtedness on the building was paid in January, 1962. The building was begun and completed during the ministry of Rev. J. D. Young, 1954-1957, now minister at Oxford.

Hoyle, Jr., Rev. Courtney Ross, Rev. Charlie Reichard.

Any of these officers will be glad to provide information to those who are interested in joining or procuring loans.

Housing Loans Are Granted Three Methodist Schools

Housing loans for three Methodist universities—one of them at \$3,000,000, one of the largest yet granted—have been approved by the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The \$3,000,000 goes to the University of Denver to build 250 apartments for married students. It matches a loan announced earlier for Boston University.

American University in Washington, D. C., received a \$2,100,000 loan for a six-story dormitory to house 344 men students, nearly doubling the on-campus men's housing.

A third loan is to Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., of \$575,000 to help build a dormitory for 122 women.

Ministers to Students Will Assist Where Needed

Two of the ministers to students at educational institutions have expressed their willingness to help local churches through filling pulpits, and otherwise, at times when they may be available. This would be mostly in the summer. It is probable that other ministers to students would like to be helpful in this way also. The two who have already expressed their willingness are the Rev. Jackson W. Carroll, chaplain to Methodist students, Duke Station, Box 4574, Durham, and the Rev. Robert Johnson, director Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill. They may be contacted at the above addresses.

♦ ♦ ♦

A brand new church building in Nome, Alaska, serving the farthest northwest Methodist congregation in North America, is enabling Methodism to improve and expand its comprehensive ministry there. The \$225,000 structure was dedicated recently by Bishop Raymond A. Grant of the Portland Area.

Central, Monroe, To Move Church Plant to New Location

The congregation of Central Methodist Church of Monroe, after twelve months of extensive study, voted with an overwhelming majority to move the entire church plant to a new location.

The decision was reached after a year's study was given to all aspects of the building program. The study involved a complete reappraisal of the plans made in 1957 to remodel present buildings. Several architects were engaged for conference in the study, a church school planning consultant from the General Board of Education, an engineer from Atlanta associated with Dickerson, Inc., a representative of the Department of Architecture under the General Board of Missions. Written analyses were made and all concurred in the advisability of seeking a new location.

Before the decision was brought to the congregation an option was received on a six-acre tract, a complete block, bordered by South Church, South Hayne, Covington and Borden Streets. The site highly accessible, located on three through streets, one of which is part of the city's thoroughfare plan. Other possible locations are being considered.

The plan adopted in 1957 to raze the former parsonage (since used as a Children's Building) to remodel and to extend the education building, and to remodel the sanctuary were abandoned with the new decision.

In a detailed report to the congregation prior to the church conference all facts found in the study were presented and three alternatives were suggested with the move strongly recommended.

Central Church has a membership of 1160. The present sanctuary was constructed in 1901 and the education building in 1918. Harley Williams is pastor of the church and Walter Love, Jr., a Monroe attorney, is chairman of the Building Committee. James Huntley is chairman of the Building Finance Committee. The general Building Committee is composed of the following: Edwin Niven, Sr., Jack Hernig, Mrs. J. C. Plyler, L. S. Presson, V. V. Secrest, Sr., Harold Shirley, Kermit Starnes.

Living Selections From The Great Devotional Classics

There are four additional books to this series, and readers familiar with devotional literature will recognize them as some of the very best among the devotional classics. They are excellent for personal devotions, for resource material and for sermon illustrations.

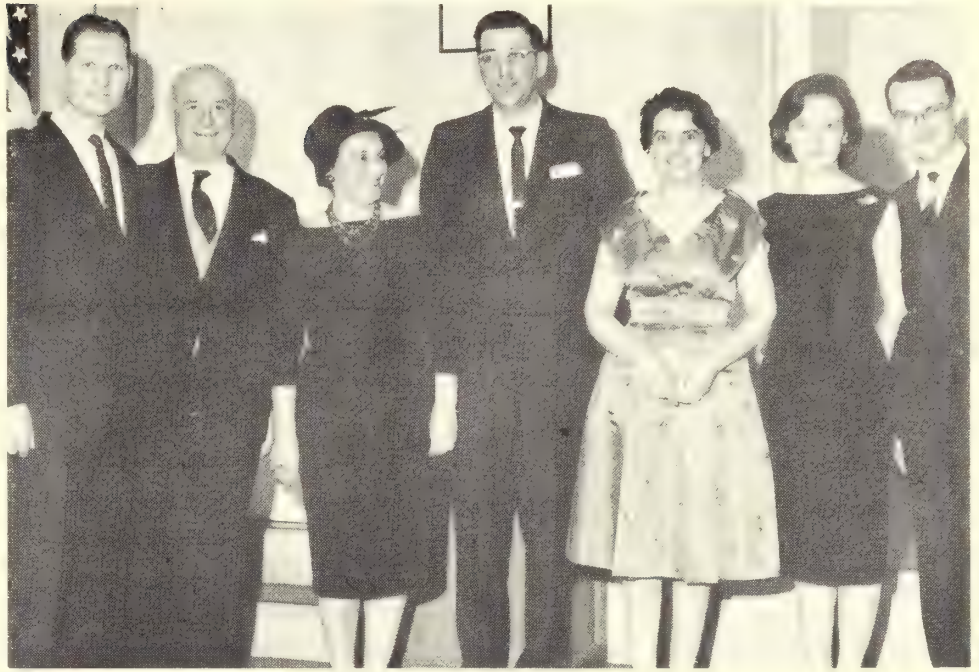
The Life of God in the Soul of Man, by Henry Scougal. Arranged and edited by Thomas S. Kepler.

Selections from *Theologia Germanica*. Arranged and edited by Thomas S. Kepler. Selections from the *Writings* of Francois Genelon. Arranged and edited by Thomas S. Kepler.

Selections from the *Introduction to the Devout Life*, by Francis de Sales. Arranged and edited by Thomas S. Kepler.

The Upper Room, 1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee. 15¢ each; 8 for \$1.00.

South American Group Visits Thomasville



Churches of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference have reached the halfway point in their 1962 Schools of Missions, this year featuring work in South America.

The local churches have been holding missions studies during January and into February, starting at various times during the two months. About all age groups are involved in the studies, with schedules ranging from weekly meetings Sunday evenings, to programs which feature meetings every day of one particular week. Some Youth Fellowship groups have held South American parties.

Resource persons have also covered a wide range, from local church members who have studied prepared literature, to laymen and clergymen who have been to South America, to native South Americans and Methodist missionaries home on furlough.

Typical of the latter group was the program of First Methodist Church in Thomasville. There, during January, the Rev. Orion Hutchinson, Jr., who had been to South who told the congregation about their nation.

Judge Jorge-Vinals-Blake and his wife, along with three traveling companions, took part in seven meetings with the congregation. They were joined by the Rev. Clyde Tucker, a Methodist missionary to Chile. Judge Vinals preached in First Church Sunday night, January 14.

The judge criticized today's "impatient Christians" who feel "God does not speak like the people would have Him to speak." He said Christians were impatient to build new churches, improve the ones they have, to have their activities recognized and to gather more people like themselves into the congregation. But, he said, this is the time to become impatient to become more like the Christ.

He said the cost of living in Argentina is rising. Leather and steak are cheaper in Argentina, but furs, chicken and turkey are more expensive.

During a reception for the Argentine group, the church and city of Thomasville gave the guests many gifts of goods made in and around Thomasville, and the mayor of Thomasville presented them with keys to the city.

In Memoriam

MRS. MAMIE F. THAXTON

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bethel Methodist Church, Prospect Hill, N. C., wish to express our love and appreciation for the memory of Mrs. Mamie Featherston Thaxton, who passed away December 26, 1961. Mrs. Thaxton was a loyal member of the church, church school, and a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She served as president of the WSCS and proudly wore her Life Membership Pin.

She was a devoted wife and mother. Her beautiful Christian character was inspiring and will have a lasting influence on those who knew her. We who knew her best loved her best, and will always cherish her memory.

"Master, in Thy gracious keeping
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping."
Therefore, be it resolved:
First, that we thank God for her life and devotion to her church.

Second, that we extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, *The Caswell Messenger*, *The Courier Times*, and *The Burlington Times-News*. A copy is to be recorded in the minutes of the WSCS.

Committee:
MRS. A. C. LONG
MRS. D. L. HIGHTOWER
MRS. G. W. BROOKS



Woman's Activities



Greeting Cards for Burma!

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

The Christian Audio Visual Center in Mandalay, Burma, would like very much to be the recipients of your Christmas cards as well as other kinds of greeting cards.

The cards are completely reprocessed, with new Burmese text added, and prepared as cards, as bookmarks, as calendars, as framed pictures, as Christian wall plaques—nine different ways in all!

These are sold to provide the funds that make possible the organization's service for Christ throughout Burma. The Christian Audio Visual Center, through its Christian radio broadcasts, mobile film ministry, literature which it distributes through the country and many other "arms" of service, makes an effective Christian witness in a non-Christian culture where the age-old story is little known!

So, pack up your greeting cards and send them to Burma to help in this most important work. Check your local post office for mailing regulations regarding sizes of boxes before you pack your cards. Be sure that each box is labeled: "Used Greeting Cards — No Value." Send the cards to:

Christian Audio Visual Center,
82nd Street
Mandalay, Burma

Many groups have been most generous in sending cards to the Chinese Methodist Youth Fellowship in Rangoon, Burma. They express their sincere appreciation and request that we do not send more cards this year, for the supply they have on hand is enough for the next year, and possibly two years.

We are very grateful for your fine response in this most worthwhile project.

Exhibits Used in Latin American Study Needed

Samples of exhibits used in the Children's study of South America in additional sessions are needed for a special conference exhibit of the study to be shown at a Regional Training Conference of Children's Workers to be held in Nashville, Tenn., in March.

Mrs. W. T. Medlin of Winston-Salem, secretary of Children's Work in the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference, has asked that these exhibits be sent to her not later than March 1. Her address is:

Mrs. W. T. Medlin
644 South Green Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. C. G. Sledge of Louisville, Ky., jurisdiction secretary of Children's Work, has notified her conference secretaries to gather samples of exhibits. Letters to all district secretaries of Children's Work were sent out on January 12 and letters to the local societies will be mailed immediately.

Mrs. Sledge also commended the women of the Western North Carolina Conference for this "Conference led the Jurisdiction in the number of local secretaries who availed themselves of training opportunities." She said that we are "second in the number of local secretaries who work with children in church school."

Mrs. Medlin reports that "around 500 women from more than 192 churches received help in the District Mission Institutes for Primary and Junior Workers."

Church-wide Mission Study at Canton Church

The primary and junior children of Central Methodist Church in Canton have taken part in the church-wide study of Latin America each Sunday evening for six successive weeks. "Three Children of Chile" has been the subject for primaries.

As a part of their study they are enjoying making life-size paper figures of the children whom they are studying. The juniors are studying about Bolivia, Argentina and Brazil.

They plan to bring an offering to each of the six sessions to be given to the Children's Service Fund, "which is a special channel for the giving of children to the work of missions in the Methodist Church. This money becomes translated into food, medicine, and hospital supplies. It builds hospitals and churches. It sends doctors, nurses, preachers and teachers into many lands," says the church bulletin.

Miss Lib Callis is director of religious education at this church. She says, "I do love it! And feel so blessed here!"

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Parkwood Women Organize WSCS

The organization meeting of the Parkwood Methodist Church's Woman's Society of Christian Service held on January 15 at the church parsonage featured election and installation of officers, a report of the recent meeting of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India, by Mrs. James Cox, a devotional by Mrs. William Jeffries, and a business session.

On December 3, immediately following the eleven o'clock worship service, the women of Durham District's newest Methodist church met with their pastor, the Rev. William Jeffries, and several district WSCS officers for the purpose of planning for the organizational meeting.

Mrs. Troy Davis was elected president; Mrs. James H. Cox, vice-president; Mrs. Mary King, recording secretary, and Mrs. Carlos Knight, treasurer. Secretaries of lines

of work include children's and youth work, Mrs. Alton Whorley; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Bobby Bolinger; literature and publication, and missionary education and service, Mrs. Delano Lunsford; promotion, Mrs. Joe D. Ferguson; Spiritual life, Mrs. William Jeffries; supply work, Mrs. James E. Brown.

The officers were installed by Miss Lizzie Gray Chandler, district president. Other district officers present were Mrs. J. C. Wingate, secretary of promotion; and Mrs. Malcolm Lewis, secretary of literature and publications. Mrs. C. D. Barclift, wife of the Durham district superintendent, was also a special guest.

Methodist Educational Work in SE Asia

Methodist educational institutions in Southeast Asia range from kindergartens to colleges. Two of the best kindergartens on the island of Taiwan are projects of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and closely tied into the church program. In Hong Kong a new primary school located beside the North Point Church is serving a community where there is great need for education. Under the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, in which the Woman's Division participates, are two renowned institutions: Tunghai University in Taiwan, which graduated its first class in 1959, and Chung Chi College in Hong Kong, where many of the students are refugees from communist China.

More than 50,000 students are in Methodist elementary and middle schools of Malaya. In seven localities in the country the Woman's Division has a responsibility in providing personnel and other assistance for girls' schools. The pressure for education is so great that buildings are used for both a morning and an afternoon school, with separate administration. In Rangoon, Burma, the large Methodist English school has been forced to close its registration seven months before the opening of the school term because facilities and personnel are too limited to accommodate all the people who want to come.

One of the most serious handicaps to our work in Southeast Asia is the scarcity of trained teachers. In some countries teacher-training is completely under the control of the government, and the small number of graduates from their training schools are required to teach in government institutions, leaving no teachers for church schools. Consequently, the establishment of schools for training church workers has become a very important consideration.

Methodist schools for church workers in Southeast Asia are joint projects with the Division of World Missions. The only exception is Harris Memorial School in Manila, one of the oldest Methodist institutions in that part of the world. Harris Memorial is increasingly becoming a training center for workers in the church of Southeast Asia and has trained students in Malaya, Japan, Okinawa, and Indonesia.

In Medan, Sumatra (Indonesia) there is a small Bible school; in Sadawak, a theological school. On the site of the Old Eveland Academy, in Singapore, Malaya, once a training center for Methodist women, now stands Trinity College. — from brochure: *For the Whole of Life (Christian Service in Southeast Asia)*.



Shown above are key figures in the organization of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the new Parkwood Methodist Church in Durham. Left to right are: Miss Lizzie Gray Chandler, Durham District President, who installed the officers; Mrs. Troy Davis, president; Mrs. James Cox, vice president; Mrs. Mary King, secretary; and Rev. W. M. Jeffries, pastor.

Is America's Image Abroad One That Commands Respect?

America's image abroad is being seriously questioned and even doubted in many areas of the world, especially in Southern Asia. While missionaries and diplomats try to present the best in the American way of democracy and equality, their efforts are often wasted because of various conflicting practices of Americans at home.

Henry A. Lacy, executive secretary for Southern Asia, speaking to the Board of Missions at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., said that Americans should ask themselves if the image America creates abroad is a worthy one—one that can command the respect of Asians. "The spiritual and moral image Americans actually present to Asians is a very real and accurate image," he said, "although not a very good one."

"Foreign students studying here must overcome color bars in the north and south before they feel at ease. Restaurants refuse to serve African diplomats, and travelers find our newsstands and book racks covered with sex trash. Opposite a popular Ceylonese restaurant frequented by United Nations staff members and foreign students is a theatre advertising in bright lights a show of a nude woman."

The "national disgrace of increasing numbers of unwed mothers," especially between the ages of 15-17; the murder on our highways, mostly as a result of drinking and driving; the expenditure of \$14 billion a year on liquor "all influence the effectiveness of our Christian witness in other parts of the world," reported Mr. Lacy, a Methodist layman and a former missionary to India.

"Missionaries and diplomats try to present the best in the American way of democracy and equality," Mr. Lacy said, but "in our capital city of Washington, D. C., the Metropolitan Club still refuses membership or admission to African diplomats." The resignation of Angier Biddle Duke, U. S. chief of protocol, and Atty. General Robert F. Kennedy has had no effect on this discrimination, he added.

Pointing specifically to the Methodist

situation in the U. S., Mr. Lacy said Methodists have not responded as they should with their resources and spiritual power. "Just keeping up with our own population explosion," he said, "we should have about 23 million Methodists, but the count is still 10 million."

"Listed in order of financial generosity, John Wesley's followers rank 42nd out of 48 denominations. In 1940 there was one effective Methodist minister for every 7,700 persons. Today we have one for every 9,700 persons."

A few years ago, Mr. Lacy declared, there were 2,600 Methodist missionaries, compared with 1,116 in service today.

"In an area where free education is negligible and community facilities greatly limited," Mr. Lacy reported, "it is a miracle that the missionary outreach of the church has been successful at all."

Dr. J. Lem Stokes Selected As "Man of The Year"

Dr. J. Lem Stokes II, president of Pfeiffer College, has been selected as Stanly County's "Senior Man of the Year" for 1961. The announcement was made at the annual banquet of the Albemarle and Stanly County Chamber of Commerce, Friday evening, January 19. The selection is made each year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In making the announcement it was pointed out that the Jaycees believe the award should go to the man who, through his energy and unselfish efforts, made the most significant contribution to the people of Albemarle and Stanly County. The Chamber gave recognition to the important place of Pfeiffer College in Stanly County. Dr. Stokes came to the college in 1953 when it was a struggling junior college with an enrollment of 150. Through his untiring efforts he has built the school into a fully accredited junior liberal arts college with an enrollment of 880. The physical plant of the college has also been greatly expanded.

Dr. Stokes was honored Tuesday night, January 23, at the annual Bosses' Night and Distinguished Service Awards Banquet held by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, along with the "Young Man of the Year," "Outstanding Young Farmer," and "Jaycee of the Year."

♦ ♦ ♦

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Bible Society regularly visit ships along the Philadelphia waterfront and offer Scriptures to officers and members of their crews. The organization is an auxiliary of the American Bible Society. On visits recently to 384 ships, 11,132 Scriptures were distributed. Because Philadelphia is a port of call for the ships of many nations, the Scriptures are provided in a variety of languages and are carried all over the world.



Shown above is the newly rededicated parsonage home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox of the First Methodist Church, Hendersonville. Open house was held in the late fall with some four hundred guests attending. The home was beautifully decorated throughout for the occasion and members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Mrs. M. J. Worley, Guest Hostess, were in charge of arrangements. Groups of young people assisted in serving refreshments and Mrs. Harold P. Moore, presided at the register. Serving on the parsonage committee in making this one of the loveliest homes in the conference were Mrs. J. N. Branson, Mrs. Frank Sherrill, Mrs. O. B. Crowell, Miss Grace Etheridge, Mr. Warren Stokes, and Mrs. Alma Lu Cheves, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mr. William Brackett was the architect and Mr. Delmar Pryor the contractor. First Church, Hendersonville, and Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox and son, "Abie," are proud indeed of their lovely new home.



Boys and Girls

ELIZABETH WHISNER, Editor



By Fern Simms

Robert handed his English paper in to Miss Gordon. He sat back with a library book while the rest of the children worked. Robert was at the head of the class and usually finished first.

One by one the children finished. Only one boy was still writing—Ricky, who was deep in thought.

"All papers must be turned in now," said Miss Gordon.

Ricky looked up, his black eyes troubled. "I'm only half finished, Miss Gordon."

Someone giggled, and then the whole class giggled. Miss Gordon said sternly, "Children!" Ricky flushed, and Robert squirmed in his chair. He felt sorry for Ricky. The class thought it was a big joke that Ricky was so slow. One would laugh, and then the others would follow.

Ricky's shoulders dropped as he dragged himself to the front of the room.

Later, during the spelling lesson, Ricky was asked to spell *eighth*. He thought a minute and then spelled aloud, "a-i-t-h."

Once again the class was in an uproar. This time Miss Gordon had to tap loudly with her ruler.

"Perhaps we'll try something different in spelling," she said. "We'll have a spelling bee. Starting Monday we'll pick two teams, and we'll have the bee every day next week. Robert and Catherine have the highest marks in spelling, so they will be the captains." The class murmured its approval. This sounded like fun.

Catherine and Robert walked home together. "I hope I don't get stuck with Ricky," said Catherine.

"He would pull the team down," Robert agreed.

"I guess we'll toss a coin to see who chooses first," she said.

Just then Ricky caught up to them, and and Robert invited him to join them.

Ricky grinned sheepishly. "I heard my name mentioned. Were you two fighting over who was going to get me on the team?"

Robert laughed nervously. "We were talking about the spelling bee."

Ricky sighed. "I sure don't learn fast. I'm a dud."

When Ricky left them, Catherine said, "He doesn't have a very good opinion of himself."

"No, he doesn't," Robert replied. "He knows no one wants him on his side."

Robert thought about the spelling bee all week-end. It meant a lot to win—vic-

tory in a game made you feel very proud and sure of yourself. It was a sure thing whoever got Ricky wouldn't stand a chance. Poor Ricky, no wonder he lacked confidence.

Monday was the big day. Miss Gordon flipped the coin, and Robert held his breath. Catherine said, "Heads." Miss Gordon looked in her hand. "I'm afraid it's tails. Robert picks first."

Catherine groaned. Robert knew what she was thinking. Her eyes went automatically to Ricky. Ricky was tapping his foot nervously, and his face was flushed as though he knew what everyone was thinking. He looked down at his feet. Then Robert turned to Joan, who almost always got "A" in spelling. She was waiting expectantly, for she would naturally be chosen first. But something made Robert look back to the miserable Ricky, who felt no one wanted him. Robert took a deep breath. "I'll take Ricky," he said.

The room was very quiet. Even Miss Gordon's mouth dropped open. But before the class could make a sound, Robert said hurriedly, "It's your turn now, Catherine."

Ricky stood still, unable to move, and Robert pulled him over by the arm. The two stood together, and now Ricky looked up instead of down. He whispered to Robert, "I hope you know what you're doing."

After the teams were chosen, Miss Gordon called the words. She asked Ricky to spell *eighth*, and she smiled, remembering it was the same word Ricky had misspelled on Friday. He had learned by his mistake. He stumbled a bit, but spelled it correctly. Robert clapped his hands lightly, and the whole class clapped and grinned. Ricky grinned back. It seemed as though the whole class was glad he had spelled it. Even Catherine smiled and said, "Good, Ricky!"

After school that day, Robert coached Ricky. The following day Ricky did very well, and once again the opposite side seemed glad when he spelled correctly.

"Do you think there's a chance we might win?" he asked Robert.

"We might," Robert replied. But it didn't matter to him any longer whether or not his team won. He didn't quite know how it had happened, but the game seemed to be different now. He felt that, rather than taking sides, the children were playing another game—"Rooting for Ricky."

—Presbyterian Life

Too Little?

Said a precious little laddie
To his father one bright day,
"May I give myself to Jesus,
Let Him wash my sins away?"

"Oh, my son, you are so little—
Wait until you older grow.
Bigger folks, 'tis true, do need Him;
Little folks are safe, you know."

Said the father to his laddie
As the storm was coming on,
"Are the sheep all safely sheltered
Safe within the fold, my son?"

"All the big ones are, my father,
But the lambs, I let them go,
For I didn't think it mattered—
Little ones are safe, you know."

Ere the evil days come nigh them,
"Let the children come to Me,
And forbid them not," said Jesus,
"For of such shall My Kingdom be."
—Selected

Chuckles

A class of 10-year-olds had been instructed by their teacher to write a story on some phase of cleanliness and health.

One little fellow's paper, headed "Care of Teeth," read as follows:

- (1) See your dentist often.
- (2) Brush your teeth every morning and every night.
- (3) Watch out for shovers at the drinking fountain.

A little girl who was late to school explained to the teacher: "I was walking behind a slow dog."

Bible Quiz

What did They Carry?

1. What did the ten virgins carry?—
2. What did David carry when he met Goliath?—
3. What did the priests carry when they marched around Jericho?—
4. What did Moses carry when he appeared before Pharaoh?—
5. What did Herod's executioner carry to the dancing daughter of Herodias?—

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. Harp
2. Eli
3. Stoned to death
4. John
5. Boils

Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 11

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

LIVING TOGETHER IN THE FAMILY

Background Scripture: Exodus 20:12;
Proverbs 1:8; Mark 7:1-13; Luke
2:39-51; John 19:25-27.

Lesson Scripture: Exodus 20:12; Mark 7:
9-13; John 19:25-27.

The author of Ephesians 6:2 writes: 'Honor your father and mother' is the first commandment with a promise attached, in the words: 'that it may be well with you and that you may live long in the land' (NEB). As we shall see later, to honor one's parents should mean more than simply to respect them. It means to be ready to help at any time there is need of assistance. These attitudes are developed within the family circle during the growing years. It is because living in a family has come to mean much to a person, that care for the aged parent seems to be the natural thing to do.

The reader will find it useful to read from verse 1 in Mark's 7th chapter in order to get the setting for Jesus' remark to the Pharisees regarding their practice of evading the commandment to honor their parents. He told them "You hold that if a man says to his father or mother, 'Anything which might have been used for our benefit is Corban' (meaning, set apart for God), 'he is no longer permitted to do anything for his father or mother. Thus by your own tradition, handed down among you, you make God's word null and void. And many other things that you do are just like that.'" Mark 7:11-14 (NEB). Thus did Jesus challenge a man-made tradition which made it possible for a man to avoid his plain duty to his parents, while at the same time posing as a pious and respectable member of the community.

Jesus set us all an example of concern for the welfare of our parents when, in the agony of slow death on the cross, he remembered to commit his mother to the loving care of one of his followers. We cannot be sure who this was since the record says only that it was "the disciple whom

he loved." The only one of his followers about whom this remark is made is Lazarus. In John 11:3 we read: "So the Sisters sent to him saying, 'Lord, he whom you love is ill.'" Since Lazarus lived at Bethany, it would have been easy for Jesus' mother to have made her home there, "from that hour." Some have suggested that it was the disciple John, others that it may have been John Mark. In any case, it was a merciful act to make a place for Mary. For her to return to Nazareth would have meant that she would undoubtedly have been subjected to much ridicule by the villagers who, at that time would have seen in Jesus' death on the cross only shame and failure.

To turn rather abruptly from the Biblical scene to our modern world, what shall we say of the Christian family? Thomas F. Chilcote, writing in the *Wesley Quarterly*, calls it "An oasis of individual concern in the desert of a depersonalized society . . . It is a unique fellowship where love is quick to forgive, where even the little is gladly shared, and where the passing of the years made the relationship more dear." Each reader will have his own memories of his family life. We wish they all might be pleasant but we know they are not so in every case. To ask a neglected or brutally treated child to "honor his father and mother" is asking a great deal. And we must admit that when we tell such a child that "God is like a father" it can raise some difficult questions in his mind. It has been suggested that when Jesus likened God to a father he paid a tremendous compliment to Joseph. Likewise when he used the term "brethren" to describe the band of disciples, he was again borrowing a family term to describe the relationship that should exist between men.

In the early days of the Communist Revolution an effort was made to do away with the family. Children were to be brought up in public nurseries, divorce was made easy and loyalty to the state was to take the place of family loyalty. However, the authorities came to see the family was not so easy to abolish. Besides, a great train of evils soon came in the wake of this new ruling. The result was a return to family life. Now the Chinese Communists are engaged in a similar experiment. Perhaps they, too, will discover families are hard to destroy. A distinguished writer on social problems has pointed out that the family is the only institution that can heal and counteract the divisive and destructive forces of modern life. When the home fails, civilization will fail. And when civilization fails we shall be back in the jungles; therefore whoever works to strengthen the wholesome family life of any nation is working to preserve civilization.

Mission Symposium at Duke Beginning February 6th

The annual symposium on missions held by the Duke Divinity School will begin Tuesday, February 6, at 10:10 a.m., with Dr. M. O. Williams, Jr., secretary of missionary personnel, delivering the first message. At 5:30 in the evening an informal supper and discussion will be held in the Men's Graduate Center.

On Wednesday, February 7, the meeting begins at 9:10 and runs through the day ending at 8:00 p.m. with an informal supper in the Methodist Student Center. Appearing on the program will be Miss Margaret Billingsley, WDCS secretary for Japan and Korea; Dr. John Wilkins, director of education and cultivation of the Board of Missions. At the Dean's Luncheon in the Old Trinity Room the group will engage in a discussion on "The Church in the Midst of Revolution."

On Thursday, February 8, the group will meet at 10:10 a.m. in the Divinity School chapel and will run until 8:30 p.m., ending with a reception at the Hanes House. The meeting will close Friday, February 9, with the 10:10-10:30 service in honor of missionary alumni. Appearing on the program will be Dean Cushman and Rev. Edward Smith.

A number of the Duke faculty will participate in the program each day, including Dr. Wintermute, Dr. Kelly Ingram, Dr. W. A. Kale, Dr. Waldo Beach, Dr. Porter, Dr. Wilson Nesbit, and Dr. Creighton Lacy.

Conover Methodist Church to Erect Education Building

First Methodist Church, Conover, approved plans for a new education building January 14. The new building which is to be built within the year will complete the church plant which was begun in 1957. The building will include six classrooms, pastor's study, fellowship hall and kitchen, and will cost approximately \$80,000.

First Methodist Church was organized in 1955 and has grown to a membership of 231 with a present indebtedness of \$15,000 on property valued at \$130,000.

Members of the Building Committee are: Howard Kelly, chairman; Ray Wilkinson, Hugh I. Setzer, Jr., J. W. Matheson, Cecil Darden, Mrs. Charles Cloninger, Alvin Thornburg, Lorraine Clark, and Lee Beatty.

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Rev. Rollin Gibbs Conducts Two Successful Fund-Raising Crusades

Two more successful fund-raising crusades have been completed by churches of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, using the conference's professional fund-raiser.

The Rev. Rollin Gibbs of Statesville directed crusades which resulted in green lights for a new church building for Mount Vernon Methodist Church at Trinity, and a new building for worship and Christian education for Bethea Methodist Church in Bessemer City.

Mount Vernon, one of four congregations served by the Rev. James G. Allred, raised \$30,700 in cash and pledges, to go along with \$7,000 already on hand to construct a new church building. The present church will be torn down and the new one built on the same spot. The congregation will worship in the Church Hut until the new building is completed.

The Rev. Mr. Allred, reporting on the progress of this growing congregation, said there are now 168 members. The total membership of the charge is 443, an increase of 64 in three years. Mount Vernon was organized in 1879 and since 1924 has been served by 19 clergymen. The Rev. Mr. Allred was appointed to the charge in 1959.

Bethea Church in Bessemer City raised \$12,100 to go along with \$10,000 already on hand to build a sanctuary-education building. A permanent sanctuary will be constructed later.

This congregation of 142 persons purchased property seven years ago in another part of the city where the congregation felt it could serve the work of the Lord better. But until this crusade could never raise the funds to make the move.

The Rev. E. O. Queen, who came to this two-point charge in 1960, led the crusade effort. He also serves Puett. The new Bethea site is larger and in a neighborhood where a survey has revealed many families favorable to associating with a Methodist church.

Bethea was organized in 1895 and named in honor of the first pastor, the Rev. N. G. Bethea. The congregation plans to hold a groundbreaking ceremony on the new site Easter morning, April 22.

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Rev. Brooks Jerome Died At Stanfield Tuesday, Jan. 23

The Rev. Brooks Jerome, 66, of Stanfield, well known retired Methodist minister and educator, died Tuesday morning, January 23, of a heart attack.

The Rev. Mr. Jerome, a veteran of World War I, was a native of the Georgeville community of Cabarrus County. He attended the University of North Carolina and re-



REV. BROOKS JEROME

ceived his bachelors degree from Catawba College. He became a member in 1929 of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, and served charges in Landis, Albemarle circuit, New London, and Parkway-Oakboro. He also did supply work at Midland and Stanfield.

He served as principal of Endy and Ridgecrest schools in Stanly County, was town clerk of Stanfield, and active in the Lions Club and the American Legion, of which he was vice-commander. At the time of his death he was a member of the Stanly Board of Education.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 25, at Love's Grove Methodist Church at Stanfield by the Rev. John Ruffy, Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, and the Rev. Walter Miller. Burial was in the Sharon Memorial Mausoleum in Charlotte.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zelma Love Jerome; a brother, Robert L. Jerome of Atlanta, Ga.; and six sisters, Mrs. J. F. Braswell of Wingate; Mrs. H. B. Trull of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Judson Deramus of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Pincus Riff of Albemarle; Mrs. I. W. Bass of Raleigh; and Miss Mary Douglas Jerome of Charlotte.

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Chilean Students Guests at Centenary School of Missions

Thirteen students from the universities and colleges throughout Chile were the guests of the concluding session of the School of Missions at Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

The movie, "Mission in Bolivia," and challenge by Dr. Kenneth Goodson closed the 1962 school January 28th.

On Sunday evening, January 21, Mr. John Topping, of the United States Department of State, was guest speaker at Centenary's School of Missions. He has served the government in four Latin American Embassies the last of which was the Havana office until it was closed. He is a present officer in charge of a projects team at the Crisis Center in the State Department.

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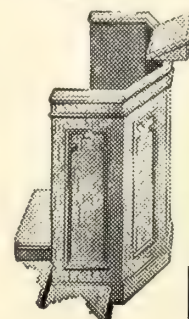
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Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., February 8, 1962

Number 6



These 22 young men and women are the newest additions to the Methodist missionary force around the world. Each was commissioned for missionary service by Bishop Richard C. Raines (center) of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Methodist Board of Missions, at the Board's annual meeting January 19 at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Six of those commissioned will serve in home missions, four of them being commissioned as deaconesses. The remaining 16 will serve in seven countries overseas. The number commissioned at the Board meeting was considerably smaller than in previous years, because of the increased stress being placed on commissioning in local churches and at annual conference sessions.

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ MRS. A. R. BELL, widow of the late Rev. A. R. Bell, is a patient in Rex Hospital Raleigh. Mrs. Bell resides at Carthage.

¶ DR. WILSON O. WELDON, pastor of Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte, will assist Rev. Ray F. Swink in revival services at Granite Falls Methodist Church March 18-23.

¶ REV. J. F. HERBERT, retired member of the North Carolina Conference, recently spent several days in the N. C. Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill. He has returned home.

¶ MR. GLENN DRAPER, director of the musical program at Miami University, Miami, Florida, presented his concert choir at St. Paul Methodist Church, Charlotte, Tuesday night, January 30. Mr. Draper was formerly director of music at St. Paul Church.

¶ Miss Jo Ann Webster, director of music at the Davis Street Church, Burlington, and Mack Allen Moore, Jr., were united in holy matrimony on January 27. The wedding took place in the Methodist Church at Leaksville.

¶ It was a delightful privilege for the Advocate Editor to preach last Sunday morning in the beautiful Hickory Grove Church, Charlotte, of which the Rev. J. L. Pittard is pastor. This is a modern church plant in a fine community, and is rendering an excellent service.

¶ THE NATIONALLY sponsored Methodist Conference on Discipleship will be held at Assembly Inn, Montreat, beginning February 9 at 7:00 p.m., and ending at noon Sunday. Leaders will include Mr. Don Calame, Dr. Thomas Carruth, Dr. G. Ernest Thomas, and Rev. G. Byron Dashler.

¶ DR. JOHN O. GROSS, executive secretary, Division of Higher Education, the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker at Pfeiffer College Tuesday, February 20, at 10:00 a.m., when honorary degrees of L.H.D. will be awarded to Mrs. Blanche Memer James and Garfield David Memer.

¶ A Methodist Men's Club has been organized at the Lineberry Methodist church on North Davidson charge, of which Rev. William R. Frost is pastor. The club will meet each month on Wednesday after the third Sunday at 7:00 p. m. President of the new club is Owen Reid; vice-president Clyde York Surratt; secretary T. C. Talbert; treasurer Wannie Byerly; reporter Vernon Hall.

¶ ROCKY MOUNT District Conference, which was to have been held Saturday, January 28, but which had to be postponed on account of weather conditions, will be held Sunday afternoon, February 11, according to Dr. W. C. Ball, district superintendent. The conference will be held at First Church, Rocky Mount, and the same delegates will be expected to attend.

¶ Dr. James G. Huggin, pastor First Methodist Church, Gastonia, is speaking in Religious Emphasis Week Services this week at Greensboro College. Services are being held Tuesday through Thursday.

¶ Rev. O. L. Hathaway, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the North Carolina Conference, was a welcomed visitor at the Advocate Office last Friday afternoon.

¶ Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Rozzelle and Rev. and Mrs. George B. Clemmer of Winston-Salem left on February 1st for England, Rome, Egypt, the Holy Land, and Athens. They will go by plane and return home the 20th of February.

¶ BREVARD COLLEGE HOUR is a popular program on WPNF, and is called "Brevard College Presents." The series has run for several months and is prepared by students from the music department under the supervision of Prof. Nelson F. Adams. The programs are presented Sunday afternoons at 2:05, and Wednesday evenings at 8:05.

¶ The Department of Music at Duke University will present James Friskin in a piano recital Saturday, February 10th, at 8:15 p. m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building. Mr. Friskin is an eminent concert pianist, teacher, and composer, and is one of the foremost interpreters of the music of J. S. Bach.

¶ MISS ELIZABETH BELL, daughter of Rev. A. R. Bell, who died recently, has copies of the North Carolina Conference Journals from 1903 to 1960, with the exception of three or four years, which she would be willing to sell complete for \$50.00. Anyone interested could contact her at Carthage, N. C.

¶ Two Methodist missionaries spoke at the evening service at First Methodist church, Charlotte, last Sunday. Mr. Marion Way of Charleston, S. C., and Edwin LeMaster of Lexington, Ky., who served in Angola, and were imprisoned by the Portuguese government and later deported, gave first hand stories of their experience. Taking part in the service aside from the Rev. P. L. Shore, Jr., pastor of First Church, were the Rev. Lee R. Spencer, district mission secretary and pastor of Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church, and Dr. Horace R. McSwain, conference missionary secretary.

¶ MRS. GILBERT T. ROWE, widow of the late Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, celebrated her 80th birthday last Monday, February 5, at her home in Durham. She was greeted with a surprise birthday cardshower, suggested by her neighbors and friends. Cards and letters came from many persons and many places expressing love and best wishes. Mrs. Rowe's health, we understand, is good, and she and her son, Teddy, are living at 150 Pinecrest Road, Durham. THE ADVOCATE extends to Mrs. Rowe and Teddy its felicitations and best wishes for good health and strength as she begins her 81st year.

¶ The Rev. Thomas A. Collins, president of North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount, will preach at the 11:00 o'clock service at Jarvis Memorial Church, Greenville, next Sunday, February 11. Dr. Edgar B. Fisher is pastor of the church.

¶ Dr. John R. Church, member of the Western North Carolina Conference, and a general evangelist of the Methodist Church, will be engaged in revival services at St. Mark Church, Atlanta, Ga., beginning Sunday, February 11 and closing Wednesday, February 21.

◇ ◇ ◇

High Point College Homecoming Observed Last Saturday

Homecoming at High Point College was observed last Saturday, February 3. Registration of alumni and friends began at 10 a.m. in the College Student Center with members of the High Point City Alumni Chapter serving as hosts and hostesses for the occasion. Guided tours of the campus were conducted by Student Government leaders during the morning. During the lunch hour, Classes of 1932, 1942 and 1952 held reunions.

President and Mrs. Wendell Patton held open house for alumni and friends at their home on West College Drive from 3-5 p.m.

The Alumni Dinner at 6:00 in Harrison Hall was followed by the High Point-Catawba basketball game at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium. At halftime trophies were awarded the fraternity and sorority having the best homecoming display and the Homecoming Queen and her court were presented. Climaxing the day's activities was an Alumni-Student dance in Harrison Hall.

Mark Charter Anniversary

A look back over the last 10 years and preparation for the next decade marked the observance of the 10th anniversary of the Charter of Racial Policies of the Woman's Division of Christian Service at its recent annual meeting at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

In observing the milestone in their long crusade for racial justice, the division adopted new goals in race relations to be achieved in the next 10 years. One goal pledges the division to "unite our efforts with all groups in The Methodist Church toward eliminating in the church all forms of segregation based on race, whether in basic structure or institutional life."

◇ ◇ ◇

EAGER PARTNERS

A heartening step in CARE's experience has been the effort of foreign nations, as soon as possible, to help feed their own people. Of 27 countries receiving CARE food aid as 1962 began, 19 pay all or part of the distribution costs under "partnership" contracts. Contributions to CARE's Food Crusade help needy families and groups not covered by such plans.

Ministers Challenged to Personal Allegiance In Spiritual Enrichment Conference

More than 400 clergymen of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference agreed they had received a "spiritual uplift" from the second annual "Conference on Spiritual Enrichment," held January 29-30 at Dilworth Church, Charlotte.

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, set the theme for the sessions when he told the ministers, "If we as ministers today are to do our part, we must have the gospel, so as we preach it people will say, 'He has the gospel.'"

The bishop said that "God has a place for everyone, but He doesn't want everyone in the pulpit." He told the ministers he was "not discounting the fact that we must study and read. But we must not lose sight of the fact we are called to preach of the unsearchable riches."

He said the thing to be concerned about is that "we deal with sacred things so often that our dealings become glib. Sometimes we get away from the idea of our calling and talk about our professions."

The bishop told the pastors they must start with the grace of God at home, and they must return to their "deep personal allegiance to Jesus Christ."

Dr. Frank Moorhead, pastor of Peachtree Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga., preached both days, as did the Rev. Ford Philpott, Methodist evangelist from the Kentucky Conference. A speaker the first night was Mrs. Gertrude Bahanna, whose story of alcoholism to conversion to Christ is told in her book, *The Late Liz*.

In Dr. Moorhead's first sermon, he told the ministers they must "put into practice the ways we already know of disturbing the world. No part of our culture is impene- trable before the power of the fellowship of the believers in the Holy Spirit."

In his final sermon, Dr. Moorhead listed six forces arrayed against the development of good—scientific universalism, commun- ism, nationalism, rise of old religions, secu- larism and social revolution. He told the pastors they can combat these with true evangelism which "will look below the surface of life."

He said in his church he has his members involved in study groups, forum groups for teachers, the Twelve, orientation classes and classes for intellectuals. Also he has 154 neighborhood study groups, led by his stewards, with all of these groups leading up to the redemptive fellowship.

The Rev. Mr. Philpott, in his first ser- mon, told the ministers the most important time of any week is the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. He said, "We are not preaching to the same man we preached to five years ago." He listed mankind as being in seven categories—those with scientific minds, the institutional man, the conform- ist, the pressured man, the fearful man, the normally reckless man, and the sinful man.

He said the two greatest weaknesses of the Methodist Church today are the easiness of obtaining membership, and the formality of the worship service.

In his final sermon, the Rev. Mr. Phil- pott spoke on the Holy Spirit as being the

only way to redemption. He said there is not "one thing going on in the world today in the plan of redemption without the work of the Holy Spirit being involved."

Mrs. Behanna told the story of her life, from childhood, to alcoholism, to conver- sion. In her testimony she said, "Our Lord is doing the same things, every hour on the hour, that He did when He walked on earth."

She told the clergymen, "I hope you min- isters don't delude yourselves that this is a Christian country. The people who are rich, the social and financial leaders, chairmen of all the boards of leading companies and our national leaders — these people are not Christian."

Of the gospel, she said to the pastors, "If it is not real to the men who are in the pulpits, how can it become real to us who sit in the pews?" She told the ministers today they are asked to be everything but fishers of men.

She said that from her travels the past three years in the south, she is convinced a national spiritual revival will come from the south, and that the south will lead the way in solving the racial problem which, she said, is a nationwide problem.



Ralph Edwards Signed

Television personality Ralph Edward- will be on the program of the 4th quadren- nial National Methodist Conference on Family Life October 19-21 in Chicago. He became widely known with his "This Is Your Life" and other programs.

Mr. Edwards will narrate a dramatic production at the opening of the conference. The production, "Take Any Street," will bring before the assembly various types of families that make up the church. The script is being written by Mrs. Harvey W. Couch, Nashville, editor of *The Christian Home*. Producer will be the Rev. Otto Stein- haus, Jr., minister of education at First Methodist Church, Evanston, Illinois.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus, Ohio, is chairman of the General Committee on Family Life and one of the principal speakers at the conference.

Face New Responsibility

The augmented call-up of young Ameri- cans for military service has put a new responsibility for Christian training upon the church, according to D. Stewart Pat- terson, Washington, D. C., general secre- tary of the Methodist Commission on Camp Activities.

He asserted that local churches need to give young people not only basic Christian training but also challenge them to "positive Christian witnessing in all situations in which they find themselves." Otherwise, he said, "the blame for lowered standards and confused ideas and ideals cannot be wholly put upon forces beyond the church."

New Hanover Christian Workers' School Scheduled Feb. 11-15

Methodists of the Wilmington area will meet at Trinity Methodist Church in Wil- mington February 11-15 in their annual Christian Workers' School. It has been esti- mated that more than 200 persons will be enrolled in the school, which will be staffed by a faculty well qualified for its work.

Dr. Otis Carnes of Pembroke State Teach- ers' College will teach the course entitled, "Christian Beliefs," which will deal with basic Christian doctrines and their relation- ship to the Christian life.

"Youth and Worship" will be taught by Rev. R. L. Bame, pastor of Fifth Avenue Methodist Church in Wilmington. This is a course for youth only and will offer tech- niques and methods of helping youth at worship.

Mrs. H. R. Odom of Gibson will teach a class for parents and workers with youth. In this course the Methodist Youth Fellow- ship will be discussed from the standpoint of organization, purpose and procedure.

The Primary Laboratory Course will be led by Rev. Wesley Brogan, Director of Children's Work for the North Carolina Conference. This is an observation-labora- tory situation with primary age children present at four of the class sessions.

Mrs. P. M. Camak will teach a course entitled "Helping Children Grow in Chris- tian Faith," showing how children develop in their religious concepts and how religi- ous attitudes of adults influence children.



Postponement of the consecration service for the new Methodist building at 1200 Davis street, Evanston, Ill., from Feb. 25 to Sunday, April 8, has been announced. Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary and treasurer of the denomination's Council on World Service and Finance, announced Jan. 23 that the new date had been agreed upon by the general secretaries of the five general boards occupying the building. Dr. Cooke is chairman of the group and will have charge of plans for the consecration service. He explained that the shift in dates had been made because of the delay in completion of the building.

NORTH CAROLINA

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EDITORIALS

Crime Increases More Rapidly Than Population

According to a report by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, crime in the United States between the years 1950 and 1960 increased 500 per cent over the population growth. During that period serious crimes increased 98 per cent while the population growth was only 18 per cent, which means that crime grew five times faster than the population. Juvenile arrests more than doubled in that period. Youths accounted for almost 60 per cent of the automobile theft arrests in the country, and the corresponding percentages for burglary and larceny arrests were almost as high. Gang wars in large cities erupted in many instances.

It is estimated that crime costs around \$22 billion dollars a year — which is around \$128 for every person in the United States. For every dollar spent on education, crime costs \$1.11; for every dollar given to the church for use in its various fields, crime costs \$9. There were 12,400 cases investigated by the FBI in 1961 — the highest number yet for a peacetime year; around 10,700 fugitives sought by the FBI were apprehended — about 1,000 more than in 1960.

The above facts are enough to shame every law-abiding citizen of this country. However, it points up one encouraging fact—that the FBI and the SBI are ever alert in apprehending criminals. There are glaring examples both in the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State Bureau of Investigation where people have endeavored to flout the law and to get away with crime, only to be exposed and humiliated. Why people will not learn the age-old lesson, “Be sure your sins will find you out,” is hard to understand.

There are reasons, however, for these unwholesome conditions. While we have always tried to respect our legislators, we have also insisted that in many instances those who are supposed to be concerned about preserving law and order are responsible for much of the evil among us. For instance, the legislature is perhaps the best friend the liquor interests have in North Carolina. We all know it is impossible to get through any sort of legislation that will curb the use of liquor and beer. Some champion the cause of gambling and other evil practices. Of course they claim we cannot operate our schools without the money that comes from the sale of liquor. A greater falsehood was never perpetrated against the people of a sovereign state, and yet many

THEME FOR THE WEEK

“O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!”

—Romans 11:33.

of those in a position to do something about it are so gullible as to swallow it hook-line-and-sinker. And still we elect them to misrepresent us.

According to the records of the ABC Board in Raleigh, North Carolinians spent for whiskey during the past year through legal outlets the sum of \$82,950,665.52. And this does not include the amount spent for beer, nor the amount spent for bootleg whiskey. If those items are added to the above it is conceivable that considerably more than \$100,000,000 went into the purchase of alcoholic beverages, which would be an average of \$1,000,000 for every county in the state. And since some counties do not have ABC stores, it means that “wet” counties spent considerably more than a million dollars. Some of them go as high as around one million dollars per month.

We might as well quit kidding ourselves and face the facts: Those who vote for the establishment of ABC stores, whether they be citizens or legislators, are responsible for a large part of the crime and tragedies that result from its consumption.

Just A Word To Remind You

The North Carolina Conference is right now in the midst of the District Laymen's Rallies, held in each district beginning February 5 and running through February 16.

Mr. J. Nelson Gibson, Conference Lay Leader, has arranged an attractive program, which should appeal to every layman. R. H. “Red” Bond will again be the speaker for the first week, and Mr. Robert P. Lay, of Shreveport, La., for the second week. Bishop Paul N. Garber and Nelson Gibson will also be present to participate in the rallies, which will be led by the district lay leaders.

It is hoped the attendance this year will exceed that of any other year. The fellowship is fine, the supper meeting is enjoyable, and the program is inspiring to all those who are fortunate enough to attend these rallies. We urge every layman to arrange now to be present at the rally held in his particular district. There will be enrichment for everyone.

District Conferences And The Advocate

During the past week the editor attended three district conferences. On Monday, January 29, the Fayetteville district conference was held at Methodist College, Fayetteville; on Tuesday, January 30, the Durham District convened at St. Paul Church, Durham; and on Wednesday, January 31, the Raleigh district conference was held at the beautiful new Spring Hill Church, near Manners. The district superintendents, Rev. M. C. Dunn, Rev. C. D. Barclift, and Rev. Graham S. Eubank, respectively, are doing an excellent job in leading their ministers and laymen in a progressive manner as the reports indicated. We did not get to attend the New Bern district conference at Morehead City because of the distance and the conflict of two conferences on the same day. The Rocky Mount conference was snowed out, and has been rescheduled for Sunday afternoon, February 11, at First Church, Rocky Mount. This will conclude the 22 district conferences over the state. We were able to attend 14 of these conferences. Conflicts prevented us from being present at the other eight. At each conference we have found the district superintendent most appreciative of the ADVOCATE, and lending full support to its circulation campaign. Many pastors are also very enthusiastic and are promoting it within their congregations. For this we are most grateful. These men realize that the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is a vital part of Methodism in North Carolina, and that it has a distinct contribution to make to the work of the church, and that being owned and operated by the two conferences, it should have the full support of every minister and layman. We are happy to report that subscriptions are coming in every day and that our list is growing. But we have not yet reached the point of increase that we need and should have. We are still counting on the brethren to put the ADVOCATE in the home of every official member, and as many others as possible.

Notice To Subscribers

The Post Office will not deliver a newspaper to a street address if you have a box, nor will the paper be placed in your box unless the box number is on it. So please do not give us your street address if you have a Post Office box. Give us your box number instead. We will appreciate your help in this matter.

Important Notice for Rural Route Subscribers

If you live on a R.F.D. please send us a postal card giving us your Box Number. This must now appear on your label. If you do not supply us with your box number, the post office will not deliver your paper and will charge us 10 cents for notifying us.

Board of Missions Commissions Twenty-two New Missionaries

The commissioning of 22 missionaries and the appropriation of more than \$25,000,000 for mission work around the world climaxed the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Missions in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., recently.

At its closing session, the Board endorsed the "continued presence" of the United Nations in the Congo and supported President Kennedy's proposal for United States purchase of up to \$100,000,000 in U. N. bonds to finance its Congo operation.

The newly-commissioned missionaries include six for service in the United States and 16 for service in seven countries overseas. Each was commissioned by Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis, Ind., Board president, to "take the gospel of Jesus Christ into all the world." The women wore white robes and the men black.

The Board appropriated \$25,352,904 for mission work in the U. S. and 44 countries overseas for fiscal year, beginning June 1. That represented an increase of \$1,769,904 over fiscal year 1961.

In a resolution on the Congo, the Board said:

"We believe that the United Nations is essential as mediator and peace-keeper in areas of tension imperiling international peace. We believe that the continued presence of the U. N. is necessary in the Congo to provide the climate under which the Central Government and the Government of Katanga can be brought more speedily into a government which serves to the greatest degree possible the best interests of all the Congolese people."

In endorsing the President's proposal for U. S. purchase of U. N. bonds, the Board said:

"It is our belief that such action (bond purchase) is essential as an emergency measure until the United Nations can find means of making mandatory the proportional share by all nations of expenses authorized by the Security Council or the General Assembly."

The annual meeting, which began January 16, ended January 22.



CHARTER MEMBERS of the Chase Wesley Methodist Church are shown above (l-r) Dr. Fletcher Nelson, district superintendent of the Marion District, Rev. C. F. Tate, pastor of the church, Dr. and Mrs. Hicks Hamrick, Mrs. Glenn McKinney and Billie Joe James; back row, Woodrow James, Mrs. C. F. Tate, Arnold Carpenter, Glenn McKinney, Scott Goode and Mrs. Woodrow James. Two members were absent when the picture was taken. (James Photo)

May Open Work on Guam

The Methodist Church is looking toward opening its first major new home missions field in almost a decade, the island of Guam in the Pacific ocean. If Methodist work is begun there, as appears likely, Guam would be the most distant point for Methodist mission work under the American flag.

Final decision on opening the work will not be made until April to permit the Council of Bishops to indicate which bishop will be named to administer the work on Guam. Meanwhile, the Division of National Missions has instructed its executive staff to make definite studies of religious needs of the island in anticipation of launching the project. The division was moved to act on the work in Guam after hearing a report by Dr. B. P. Murphy of Philadelphia, one of its top executives, who recently visited Guam.

Another New Church Organized In Marion District

The Chase Wesley Methodist Church was organized on Sunday, January 14, 1962 with 14 members. This new church of the Marion District is located in Rutherford County adjacent to the new Chase High School.

The service of organization was under the direction of the pastor, Rev. C. F. Tate (R) and the district superintendent, Dr. Fletcher Nelson. The organization took place in Chase High School where the congregation has been meeting for some four months.

Four acres of land has been selected for the first unit of the new church. This will be purchased shortly and plans are being made to get the building under construction during the spring, and completed in the early fall.



Shown above are three generations of Methodist preachers in the same family. Rev. J. W. Hoyle, Sr., member of the North Carolina Conference, is shown in center; to his right is Rev. J. W. Hoyle, Jr., member of the Western North Carolina Conference, pastor of Smyre Church, Gastonia; and on his left is Rev. J. W. Hoyle III, member of the Western North Carolina Conference, pastor of Shiloh Church, at Granite Quarry. The picture was made during the meeting of the North Carolina Annual Conference at Durham last June.

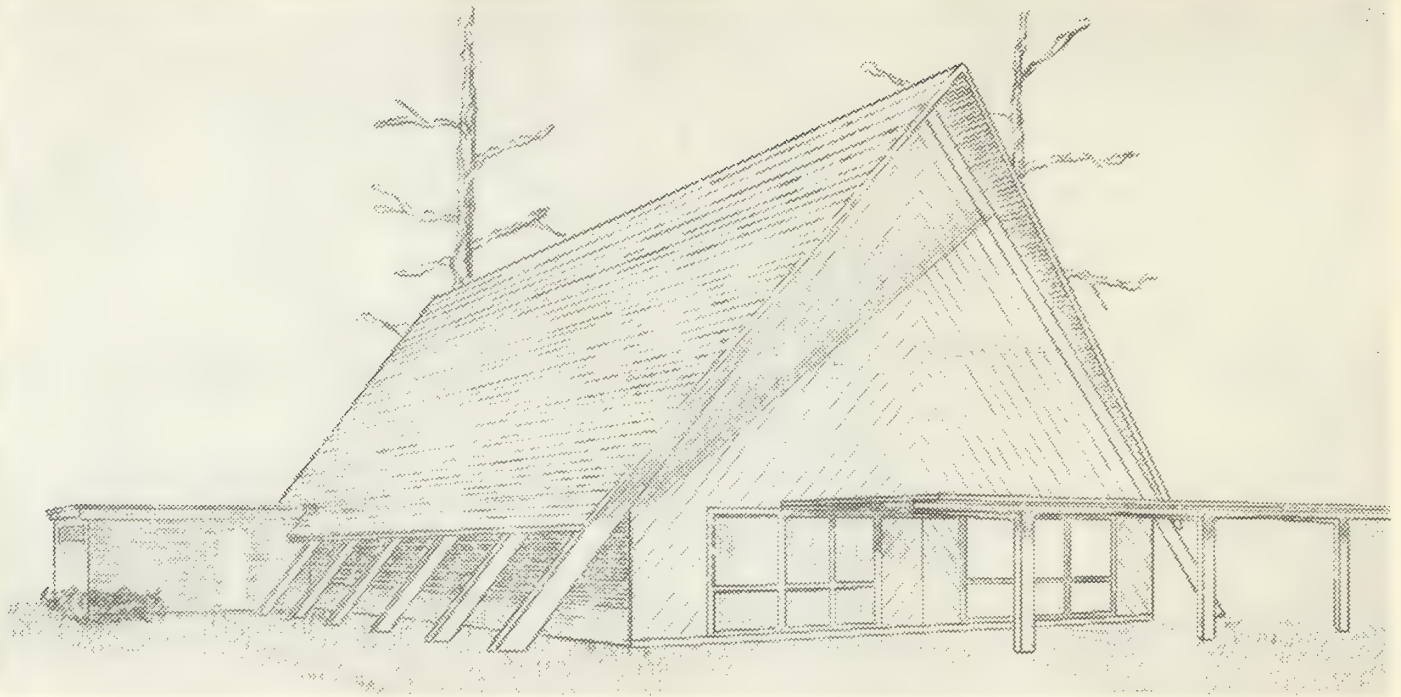
Evangelistic Services Held In Panama January 7-14

Two hundred forty-five evangelistic services with a total attendance of 15,841 were held during a Methodist evangelistic mission in Panama January 7-14.

Twenty-four U. S. Methodist ministers, including Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Los Angeles, took part in the fourth annual mission sponsored by The Methodist Church's general boards of evangelism and missions.

The report was made by the Rev. Leslie J. Ross, Nashville, director of the mission and director of local church evangelism for the General Board of Evangelism.

Mr. Ross said 244 persons made new commitments to Christ and the church. Among other totals reported were 30 baptisms, 143 professions of faith, 222 evangelistic visitors trained, and 680 evangelistic visits made.



Northwood Methodists to Build New Sanctuary

Northwood Methodists of High Point will build a new sanctuary beginning May 1, 1962. Mr. Robert Conner, architect, of High Point, has drawn the above plan for the new church.

The Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs, director of Field Service and Finance of the Western North Carolina Conference, will preach on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 11:00 a.m., and will conduct the five-day crusade to raise \$33,000 for the proposed structure, which will end February 22.

The church will be 84' x 42' x 36' in height. Laminated arches will be used in its construction. The lighting will be indirect and the sanctuary will be air-conditioned and governed by a heat pump so as to keep an even temperature in summer as well as in winter. The church will seat 296, including the choirs (youth and adult). A triangle window over the altar table will measure 12' x 10' x 8' and will be colored glass set in cement. There will also be a choir room and pastor's study along with the heating plant.

The new church will be attached to the education building by a covered walk and a semi-circular drive will be featured so that drivers will be able to unload their passengers in rainy weather and then drive on to the nearby parking lot. A church bell will be mounted on the bell tower in the center of the semi-circular drive. This bell was given by the official board of First Methodist Church, High Point. The bell was formerly rung to call the members of the Methodist Protestant Church of High Point to worship. Mr. G. Jack Mowery is chairman of the Building Committee; Mr. John G. York is treasurer of the Building Fund. The Reverend Herb Jamieson is the pastor.

The Northwood Methodist Church is clear of all debt, having an education building (which houses the present sanctuary), an annex (which has two classrooms, a kitchen and is used as a fellowship hall), and a beautiful and comfortable parsonage within the past six years. The Northwood Methodist congregation numbers 150 members and is in its eighth year of Christian service. Six preachers and four missionaries have gone out to serve Jesus Christ from this small congregation within the past seven years.

Northwood Methodist Church is located within the newly-annexed city limits on the corner of Eastchester Drive and Guyer Street, in a growing section of the city. Dr. Ralph Taylor is

superintendent of the High Point District and has been of great help in getting this new sanctuary started.

Members of the Building Committee are as follows: G. Jack Mowery, chairman; Luke H. Bottoms, Harvey Cromer, Willie Glidewell, Ed Rowe, and Harry Fouts.

Express Appreciation For Help In Attending College

We are living in an age in which we like to speak of the self-made man. More and more in my life I find myself dependent not only upon God, but upon my fellow men as well.

I have just completed school at Louisburg under the Approved Supply Pastors program. I would like to express appreciation to the following, without whose help I could not have made it:

- (1) God Almighty, Who gave me good health and the ability to learn
- (2) The faculty of Louisburg for their knowledge and patience
- (3) Wade Goldston, Director of Religious Activities, for his help and guidance
- (4) The Methodist Conference, for allowing me to attend school under appointment
- (5) Dr. A. J. Hobbs, district superintendent, for his patience and cooperation
- (6) The congregations of the Harlow-Oak Grove charge for their love and understanding
- (7) My brother Ray, and my mother for their help and encouragement
- (8) My wife and children for their understanding, patience, prayers, encouragement, and abiding love.

A self-made man is to be greatly admired, but it is also a wonderful experience to know so many others are sharing in your life and ministry.

—JACK M. HUNTER
Route 2
Newport, N. C.

Two High School Week-Ends To Be Held at N. C. Wesleyan College

North Carolina Wesleyan College has announced two additional high school week-ends to be held February 10-11 and on March 10-11. These will be the third and fourth in a series of such visits arranged for prospective Wesleyan students.

Despite the snow last week-end, some 75 high school students from North Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey, and the Washington area took part in the various activities on campus as guests of the college. Of this group, 58 participated in the competitive scholarship examination. Similar examinations will be offered on both the coming week-ends.

In addition to the high school guests, prospective junior college graduates will compete for five Wesleyan Awards being offered to junior applicants.

The February 10-11 week-end is already filled; however, reservations are still being accepted for the week-end of March 10-11. Interested parties should contact Mr. Ronald H. Sherron, Director of Admissions, N. C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount.

Secretary Testifies

Support for proposed equal employment opportunity legislation was voiced in a hearing in Washington, D. C., recently, on behalf of the National Council of Churches and the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns.

The views were presented by the Rev. A. Dudley Ward of Washington, D. C., associate general secretary of the board and a member of the NCC general board. He placed before a special subcommittee on labor of the House Education and Labor Committee various church statements relating to the legislation which would relieve discrimination because of color, race, nationality and age.

Fayetteville District Conference

The 1961-62 Fayetteville District Conference met at Methodist College, Fayetteville, January 29, 1962, with the Rev. M. C. Dunn, district superintendent, presiding. Mr. Dunn led the devotional period, during which he read a Scripture lesson taken from the 12th chapter of I Corinthians (Phillips' translation), and called on the Rev. J. V. Early to lead the prayer.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, welcomed the conference to the campus, and Mrs. Oris C. Harvey responded to the welcome.

Following the organization of the conference, the district superintendent took the opportunity to review the reports of the pastors of the various charges of the district. He pointed out that there had been a net increase of 100 members over last year. He also called attention to the charges which had raised 50% or more of their benevolent acceptances. These charges were: Biscoe, Candor, Culbreth Memorial, First Church, Hamlet, Laurinburg, Norman, Parker's Chapel, Lovejoy-Macedonia, First Church, Rockingham, Glenwood, Pee Dee, St. Andrews, South River, Southern Pines, Star, Tabor, and Vass.

Then came the presentation of the various causes of the church: O. L. Hathaway, J. C. P. Brown, J. W. Page spoke to the report on Missions; W. H. Brown, the Retirement Home; M. C. Dunn, Christian Higher Education; M. W. Maness, Town and Country Work; S. J. Starnes, the N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE; C. J. Andrews and C. F. Heath, Evangelism; J. W. Page, the Golden Cross; David Moe, Christian Social Relations; H. K. King, Wills and Legacies; Dr. A. C. Best, Greensboro College; E. R. Shuler, Quarterly Conference Records.

T. R. Jenkins gave the report of the Committee on Ministerial Qualifications. The following, upon the recommendation of the committee, had their Local Preacher's License renewed: Thomas Ray McKay, Kirk McNeill, Miss Ethelynde Ballance, Gary O'Brien Bowen, Cary Huston Brigman, William Curtis Currie, Millard C. Dunn, Jr., John Edward Fair, Harold Eugene Garris, Roy Early Haney, Hubert Sidney Huggins, III, Charles K. McAdams, Sherwood Nance, C. G. Pilner, Albert Eryne Thompson.

Recommended for Approved Supply Preacher: Fred Falls, Jr.

Recommended for Local Elder's Orders: George Alison Davis.

Recommended for Deacon's Orders and Admission on Trial: Bobby Powell Tyson.

Recommended for Admission on Trial: Robert Campbell and S. T. Kimbrough.

A real highlight of the conference was the sermon by the Rev. Ed Smith, who was introduced by J. C. P. Brown. Ed Smith gave many insights into the problems of the Congo, and gave encouraging reports of the fine missionaries there.

Upon the reading of the report of the Committee on Courtesies by its chairman, Brooks Patten, the conference adjourned with the feeling of a day well spent. The conference will return to Methodist College for its session next year.

T. R. JENKINS, Secretary

Mrs. Kate Tripp of Stokes Celebrates 94th Birthday

Mrs. Kate Tripp of Stokes, better known to her many friends as "Kitty," celebrated her 94th birthday Wednesday, January 24, in Stokes, where she is making her home with her youngest daughter, Mrs. W. F. Stokes.

Mrs. Tripp is the only living charter member of the Robersonville Methodist Church where she still holds her membership.

Born Katie Piver to Fredrick and Elizabeth Griffin Piver in Beaufort, they later moved to Robersonville after the death of her father. Her mother remarried to Henry D. Roberson from whom the town got its name.

The Methodist church was organized in her mother's home on the fourth Sunday in August, 1886, at which time Mrs. Tripp joined the church. The church meetings



were held in this home regularly until the present church was built in 1893.

Mrs. Tripp has been a regular attendant, although some forty years ago she moved in with her older daughter, Mrs. L. R. Whichard of Whichards. She had four children, but only the two daughters survive and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Kitty has a seat she prefers in the church. When she comes in should anyone be in that special seat, they gladly give it up to Kitty. Several years ago, when the church was remodeled, her children gave a stained glass window, by her special seat in her honor.

In the late fall Kitty fell and was confined to her bed for a time, but she is able to be up and about some now. As always, she still has her keen sense of humor. Until about a year ago she kept very busy with her crochet needle, doing the most beautiful handwork imaginable. She made many cross bookmarks for her friends and all her pastors.

Being a Methodist, when a change is made in pastors it nearly breaks her heart. She always vowed she would never get so attached to another, but somehow she always does.

This past birthday she sat in her room receiving her many friends all day, and even part of the night. She had the usual birthday cake with 16 candles on it. Cake and coffee were served each guest as they came bearing good wishes and gifts. She also received many birthday cards.

The writer of this article, a niece, says

Kitty has more pictures of other women's husbands (past pastors) than any other woman in North Carolina. Of course, in some instances she has pictures of a few wives and their families in her sizeable collection. Anyway, most of them seem to keep coming back to visit her. Recently I heard one pastor's wife say that had it not been for "Granny Tripp" she doubted she could have made the grade a minister's wife must fill. Thus one can easily see that Kitty is loved by all who know her, and has been an inspiration to many.

She has been unable to attend church as often since her latest pastor, Rev. John Pearsall, came, due to shortness of breath. Nevertheless, he visits her, ten miles away, regularly. She has added him and his family to her list.

Daniel Asbury: Pioneer Preacher Of North Carolina Methodism

Daniel Asbury was born in Fairfax County, Virginia, on February 18, 1762. Thus, February 18, 1962, marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of one of the pioneer leaders of North Carolina Methodism.

Daniel Asbury's formal education was limited. He spent some early years in Kentucky and was a prisoner of the British in Detroit in the American Revolutionary War. After escaping, he returned to Virginia. Following his conversion he was received in to the Virginia Conference of the newly-organized Methodist Episcopal Church. He served in Georgia and North Carolina, spending most of his later years in the latter state.

Daniel Asbury was the presiding elder of the Camden, Catawba, Broad River and Savannah Districts in South Carolina, serving for fourteen years. He formed the Lincoln Circuit in North Carolina in 1789, the year Washington assumed the presidency of the young republic. Asbury's circuit covered three counties and parts of two others, extending in reality westward to Tennessee.

Bishop Francis Asbury recorded in his famous *Journal* that his itineraries through North Carolina took him on several occasions to the home of Daniel Asbury (the two famous Methodist leaders were not related), where he preached more than once. Two of Bishop Asbury's letters to Daniel Asbury survive, both written in 1807. One of them was addressed, "My dear Daniel and Namesake."

One of Daniel Asbury's descendants was the Reverend Henry Asbury, and there are other descendants scattered throughout the state.

His marker in the Rehoboth churchyard reads: "Rev. Daniel Asbury, the pioneer preacher of Methodism in Western N. C., was born Feb. 18, 1762, died May 5, 1825. He organized here the first circuit in 1789 and the same year organized the first Methodist church in the state, west of the Catawba River. The first church building was erected in 1791. The first camp meeting was held here in 1794."

Louise Stahl in *Lest We Forget* (p. 19) states: "Daniel Asbury was known as a saintly man, a good preacher, and a fervent revivalist. There were few more influential Methodists in the state during the period."

—GRADY L. CARROLL

Methodist Student Movement Held Annual Meeting In High Point

"Meetings such as this give the students a much deeper appreciation of the church, particularly the Methodist church."

The speaker was W. M. (Bill) Wells, Jr., state director of the Methodist Student Movement of North Carolina from Greensboro. He was discussing the MSM State Convention held January 26-28 in Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point. Theme was: "Master's Mission or Man's Mistake."

"Here the students find their views are not questioned for orthodoxy," Mr. Wells said. "They are able to come together in an atmosphere in which they are appreciated. There is a strong emphasis on creativity."

Some of that creativity included 22 discussion groups on subjects ranging from churchmen in business, to the church and drama, to jazz in the church. That latter study resulted in a demonstration of a jazz worship service Saturday night which drew little response from the several hundred students attending.

Highlight of the meeting was the election of new officers.

Speaker for the sessions was the Rev. Jameson Jones, assistant professor of religion and higher education and director of campus relations at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. He spoke on the "Call to the Community of the Committed and the Concerned."

Patti Colliver, president of the MSM at High Point College, said meetings such as this conference afford her an opportunity to learn things she can do for the church. "I no longer knock the church," she said. "I find I am the church. We learn things of value to us."

Mamiej Chandler, Wesley Foundation director for East Carolina College, compared the meeting to an annual conference, only this one for students; and John Ward, vice president of the MSM at High Point College, said meetings such as this afford fellowship and training which produce ideas for the students to carry back to their own campuses.

One of the enriching discussion groups was that of "The Church Influencing Society for Racial Integration," attended by Negro, Indian, and white students. Dr. J. Clay Madison, superintendent of the Greensboro District, led the discussion, and told the students the title for the discussion might better be expressed by saying that "Better human relations is what the church is trying to accomplish."

The students in this group said they felt a "great deal of progress" has been made in this field by the church.

The play, "The Prophecy of Amos," was performed at High Point College the opening night of the meeting and received much praise from the students.

The jazz worship service closed the Saturday night program. It was held on the stage in the church dining hall.

It began with a soft-blue lighted stage, on which two pieces of red cloth had been hung against the rear in the form of a drooping cross. Two black veils hung from the ceiling. As a jazz combo played mood music, a girl in black tights interpreted in dance tape-recorded jive talk of the anguish and hope of young people of today, and their search for God.

When the service was finished one student in the audience turned to his companions and said, "I can't get with it." This seemed to be the consensus of the majority of students who attended the service.

1890 Edition of Conference Journal Needed

A full set of the Western North Carolina Conference Journals, with the exception of the 1890 edition, has been made available to the Conference Archives. Should you know the source of a copy of such Journal which might be available, would you please contact Mrs. S. A. Rhyne, 632 Greenway Drive, Statesville, N. C., or the Reverend Aubert M. Smith, Historical Society president, Mount Holly, N. C.

High Point College To Conduct Executive Leadership Course

The spring session of the Executive Leadership Course conducted by High Point College will take place in Southern Pines the week of March 4-9.

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, Jr., president of High Point College, announced the course is designed to help executives increase their skills in direction and management of personnel.

Sessions will be conducted in the Mid Pines Club in Southern Pines. The program will begin at 5 p.m. March 4 and continue through 2 p.m., March 9.

In charge of the program will be Dr. Edward A. Murray, conference supervisor, and Jack D. Hughes and George Nixon, conference directors.

A consultant to the National Science Foundation, Dr. Murry is former director of instruction at the School of Textiles, North Carolina State College. He has also been a member of the faculties of the University of Texas and Oregon State College.

Hughes is manager for personnel development for the Standard Register Co., of Dayton, Ohio. He is also a senior associate with Leadership Resources, Inc., of Washington, D. C., and has served on the staff of National Training Laboratories.

Nixon is manager of personnel placement and control for the Standard Register Co., where he is in charge of selection, evaluation and promotion of managerial and sales personnel. He is also affiliated with the Leadership Resources Inc., as a senior associate and has served on the staff of National Training Laboratories.

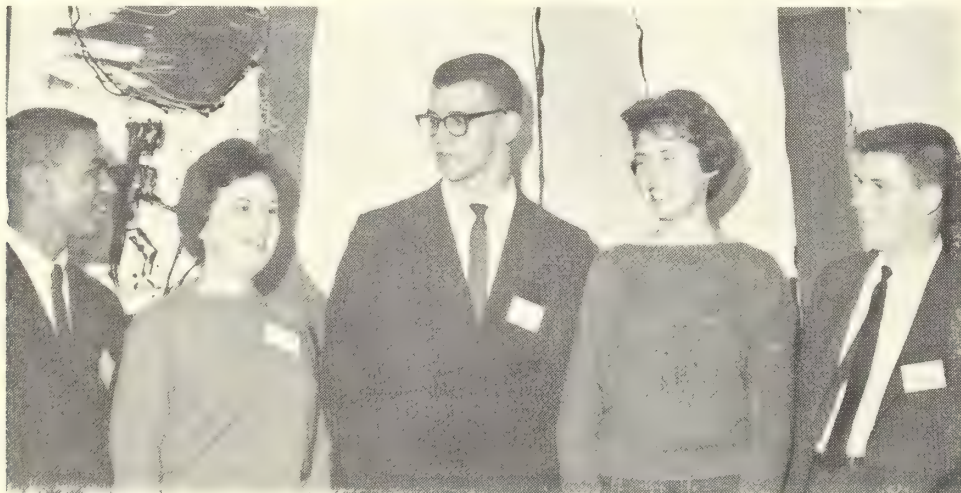
Enrollment in the leadership course is limited to 32 persons. Included in the program are developmental sessions, skill sessions and general sessions.

Deadline for registration is February 23. Registrations may be made through Dr. Patton at High Point College.

Steele Street Church, Sanford, Celebrates 75th Anniversary

At the 75th anniversary of the Steele Street Methodist Church, Sanford, which was celebrated on Sunday, January 28, the Reverend Charles Spence Hubbard, minister of the University Methodist Church, Chapel Hill, and native son of Sanford and the Steele Street Church, preached the sermon. Several from out of town came for the celebration. Mementos of the early history of Steele Street were displayed. On Wednesday night, January 31, there was the 75th Anniversary Supper. Many older members spoke, hymns of years gone by were sung, ending with "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Former ministers attending and speaking during the anniversary observance were Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Brantley of Raleigh; the Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Parker of Raleigh; and the Rev. and Mrs. Larkin of Junaluska. Mrs. Mattie Humphries wrote a history of Steele Street Methodist Church, and the Wesleyan Service Guild had commemorative plates made, and both are on sale at this time. The Rev. W. Stanley Potter is now in his eighth year as pastor of the Steele Street Church.



New officers of the Methodist Student Movement of North Carolina are (from left) David Dunlap of Greensboro, treasurer; Lucille Mayes of Statesville, secretary; Nolan Coggins of Thomasville, president; Ginger Parker of Greensboro, vice president; and Ronald Watson of Goldsboro, publicity chairman.

Conference on Christian Social Concerns To Be Held In High Point February 19, 20, 21

A conference school of Christian Social Concerns, sponsored by the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Western North Carolina Conference, will be held at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point, February 19, 20, and 21. The purpose is to provide advanced training for selected leaders in order to develop new



DR. EVERETT TILSON

techniques in handling social problems; and to provide background information that will stimulate new understanding of social concerns.

The school is intended for ministers, secretaries of Christian Social Concerns of the WSCS, members of the respective conference, district, and local church boards or commissions, and any other interested persons. A registration fee of \$3.00, which will cover cost of lunch and dinner on Tuesday, other meals and room. Each person is asked to arrange for his own night lodging. Some will commute, others will stay with friends.

Resource leaders will be Rev. Erman Bradley, chaplain and acting director of the Keeley Institute, Greensboro; Dr. Caradine Hooton, general secretary, General Board of Christian Social Concerns, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Powers McLeod, pastor First Methodist Church, Auburn, Ala.; Rev. Rodney Shaw, Projects Director, Division Peace and World Order of the Board of Christian Social Concerns, Washington, D. C.

The meeting will begin at 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 19, with registration. At the 7:30 service Dr. Everett Tilson, professor of the Old Testament at The Methodist Theological School, Delaware, Ohio, will speak on "Theological Bases for Christian Social Action." On Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock Dr. Tilson will speak on "Race and Christian Imperatives." At 9:45 "Issues in Peace and World Order" will be the subject of Rev. Rodney Shaw; and at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Caradine Hooton will speak on "Issues in Temperance and General Welfare." At 1:45 Rev. Emerson Smith will

speak on "Issues in Human Relations," and at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Hooton will again speak on "A Program for the Local Church," after which will be a question and answer period. At 7:15 Tuesday, Dr. Tilson will speak on "Economic Aid in Human and Christian Perspective." At 8:00 Rev. Rodney Shaw will talk on "Our Role in a World of Need." Bishop Nolan B. Harmon will conduct the devotions Wednesday morning at 8:45 after which Rev. Erman Bradley will speak on "Facing the Alcohol Problem," Rev. Emerson Smith on "The Right Wing and the Extremists," and the Rev. Powers McLeod will close with an address on "The Work of the Modern Prophet."

Other conference leaders participating will include Rev. Ray F. Swink, Rev. Julian Lindsey, Rev. H. C. Young, Jr., Rev. D. L. Stubbs, Mrs. L. E. Barnhardt, Rev. F. E. Howard, and Dr. C. C. Herbert.

Better Race Relations Is Aim Of Monroe Ministers

Monroe ministers of all denominations have organized themselves into an Inter-racial Fellowship for the purpose of exchanging ideas, promoting the spirit of Christian brotherhood and seeking mutual understanding and help.

Having its first meeting in October, the group has met monthly both in Negro and white churches to discuss problems of mutual interest in an effort more clearly to understand the problems existing in our community and to offer a means of communication between races.

The ministers recognize the fact that **integration** is not the word we need to deal adequately with the problem in Monroe. The implications of the word are misleading. The problem is deeper than integration. It involves attitude and brotherhood, economic and social justice. This obviously is not a sectional matter. It is conceivable to gather at the same time and place for the same purpose but such may not be characterized by the deeper aspects of Christian brotherhood and social justice. There is needed a constant "laundering of the linen" not only in Monroe, but in every section of the world because we are all guilty.

What shall we do about the race problem? The question arose at the outset and the answer came, as it has come in every generation, "Be Christian." The current situation, although violence is arrested, is still acute and it is the consensus of opinion that we should stop dealing with extremes and start where we are and work toward that something that common sense and mutual helpfulness between man and God can solve.

Out of discussion certain observations and recommendations have been made and it is felt that these should be shared with the citizens of the community.

First: It is obvious that misunderstanding has resulted from the lack of communication between the races in our city. The general public will be interested to know that the Negro churches, as well as white, of Monroe persistently have refused to encourage "freedom riders" or any other out-of-town pressure groups. Attempts for a meeting place and church sanction promptly were denied in the interest of a more Christian approach to better race relations.

Second: It is felt also that frequent opportunities should be provided in which citizens may learn why certain inequities are prevalent in

certain areas of community life and to share feelings to suggest means of improvement.

Third: Integration of schools and churches does not seem to be the purpose of any of the groups in the search for better race relations. Integration for the sake of the integration alone solves no problems. It is felt, however, that church people of both races need to exercise more initiative in expressions of Christian love by seeking new and effective means of communicating and sharing experiences as Christians. Encouragement should be given to such inter-racial meetings as the United Council of Church Women, the Inter-racial Committee sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and such other committees as may be designed to open lines of communication on community, church, or school level.

Fourth: Great concern has been expressed with regard to work opportunities. While it is felt that much has been done to encourage employment of more people of both races in Union County, it is also felt that the community should become aware of the presence of many able and qualified Negro citizens and that consideration be given them in every industry. While there are yet a few industries and businesses which employ no Negroes, the fact is not to be ignored that others employ up to twenty per cent from the Negro race. Employers will want to take steps in this direction, that of considering applications on the basis of ability and not on the basis of race alone.

Fifth: **Integration** again is not the word in the area of **recreation**. Recreation facilities unquestionably can be improved in our city for both races. Some thickly-populated sections of Monroe could well be supplied with planned recreation facilities. A swimming pool is needed for the use of our Negro citizens, thinking not so much of segregated facilities as those properly placed in our city for the convenience of those whose needs are to be met. Efforts to enforce integration at the Country Club swimming pool are indications of a need which, through thoughtful planning and genuine interest, can be met without violence. An effort, however, must be made by responsible citizens.

Sixth: Many committees and boards in city and county would act wisely and in the interest of good Christian relations if responsible Negro citizens were sought out and asked to be included in their membership.

—Monroe-Union County Inter-Racial Ministers' Association

Monroe, North Carolina
January 19, 1962

♦ ♦ ♦

Wrestle With Problem

Five staff members of the Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., are wrestling with a problem that has plagued the church for a long time—how to minister to a segment of the population that they call older youth-young adults.

The church has well-defined programs for high school youth and for college students. It is for those who do not fit into either of these categories that the Board of Education's older youth-young adult team is studying, surveying, consulting, experimenting and planning.

Some tentative conclusions of the team's study are:

- The early adult should probably be defined culturally, sociologically and not chronologically (according to age).
- This is a stage at which persons are especially aware of social pressures.
- They are highly mobile. Young adults in large numbers are moving to cities.
- A considerable number experience mental illness.

Elizabeth City District Conference Held

On Tuesday, January 23, at 9:30 a.m., the sixty-eighth session of the Elizabeth City District Conference convened at Manteo Methodist Church in Manteo. Rev. R. L. Jerome, district superintendent, presided.

Rev. H. F. Leatherman, host pastor, gave the opening devotional.

The reports to the conference were made in an attractive booklet prepared in the district office. Oral reports at the conference supplemented those made in the booklet. These reports indicated the progress made in the district.

The statistical reports revealed that 131 persons had been received on profession of faith and 235 otherwise during the first half of this conference year. Seventy-seven babies have been baptized. Practically all churches reported that half of their apportionment had been paid.

Mrs. Joseph R. Bryant, district president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, reported much progress in several phases of the Woman's work.

Special emphasis was placed on missions when the Rev. W. R. Garrard, a former missionary and now pastor of the Washington circuit, brought a most inspiring message.

Dr. O. L. Hathaway, conference secretary of church extension, brought information on the Ten Dollar Club.

Dr. C. P. Morris presented the challenge that is ours to carry out the commission so necessary for leadership and training in the church school work today.

Dr. A. P. Brantley presented the cause and effect of Christian higher education. He urged any who have not caught up on their pledge to do so, for this is imperative if we are to meet our obligations. "When we shut the door to our church college, the church is out of business," was his closing statement.

Rev. C. F. Heath, conference secretary of evangelism, urged the continuing of the United Witness for Christ, stating, "everything that we do in our church should be evangelism."

The Rev. J. F. Coble brought greetings from the Retirement Home in Durham and presented one of its members, the Rev. "Billy" Brown, a former pastor in the Elizabeth City District and pastor of the Manteo Church during its construction sixty years ago. Rev. Mr. Brown spoke very enthusiastically concerning the fine work the Home is rendering, with such a Christian atmosphere and wonderful staff treating everyone so good and thanking God for the Home and the conference support toward it.

Other guests recognized were Dr. J. R. Hailey of North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount, and R. E. Horne of Louisburg.

District secretary of ministerial qualification, the Rev. C. G. Nickens, gave the report of the district committee which recommended for renewal of license, Mrs. Lois C. Bingham, Henry L. Hunnings, John R. Jolliff, Harry Reeves, Mrs. Margaret R. Saunders, Rowland Stowe, Thomas N. White and William Clyde Woodley.

Recommended as approved supply pastors were J. M. Carroll, Van E. Cash, W. N.



NORTH CAROLINIANS PRESENT AT THE LUNCHEON AT BUCK HILL FALLS, PA., JANUARY 17, 1962: Mrs. Hubert A. Davis, Raleigh; Rev. W. Stanley Potter, Sanford; Rev. Charles E. Shannon, Greensboro; Dr. H. C. Sprinkle, New York; Rev. Linwood E. Blackburn, New York; Mrs. Howard Doyle, Statesville; Rev. Neal McGlamery, Raleigh; Rev. Paul E. Yount, New York; Mrs. Idalene G. Smith, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret J. Sprinkle, New York; Mrs. Janet W. Smith, Durham; Rev. Edward F. Smith, Durham; Dr. J. Lem Stokes, Misenheimer; Rev. S. J. Starnes, Greensboro; Dr. J. Clay Madison, Greensboro; Rev. G. M. Phelps, Greensboro; Dr. D. D. Holt, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. Clyde Tucker, Durham; Mrs. Clyde Tucker, Durham; Mr. Gordon L. Wilson, Statesville; Mrs. Gordon L. Wilson, Statesville; Dr. James C. Stokes, Salisbury; Mrs. D. D. Holt, Nashville, Tenn.; W. Jasper Smith, Rocky Mount.

Fulford, M. R. Gessner, J. J. Grimes, L. W. Hall, M. L. Johnson, Jr., Dan E. Meadows, C. R. Olson, C. M. Treihart and C. T. Wilson.

Recommended for local elders orders was R. M. Smithson, Jr.

Recommended for admission on trial was J. A. Williams.

Report of the district treasurer was given, also challenge from the district lay leader, Mr. John Turner, was heard.

Rev. E. B. Edwards presented the report on quarterly conference records.

Rev. C. G. McCarver, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Washington, extended an invitation for the 1963 district conference.

Dr. George M. Schreyer, professor of Religion and Philosophy at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, preached the sermon during the hour of worship, using as his topic, "The Church as a Family of God." His challenge was to accept the task of continuing what God began, a saving grace for all mankind, putting God and His church first in our life. This closed the conference, after which the 240 delegates and visitors were served a barbecue pork and chicken luncheon by the host church.

—REV. C. G. NICKENS
District Conference Secretary

Department Reorganized

The Board of Evangelism in Nashville Tenn., has enlarged and reorganized its Department of Local Church Evangelism. Under the new arrangement, staff members of the department will be responsible for aspects of evangelism covered by the six committees that the board suggests for local church commissions on membership and evangelism.

The Rev. Leroy H. Walker has been shifted from the Department of Evangelistic Materials to the Department of Local Church Evangelism, according to the Rev. Leslie J. Ross, director of the latter department.

Board of Missions of WNCC Holds Mid-Year Meeting

The mid-year meeting of the Board of Missions of the Western North Carolina Conference was held last Monday, February 5, at Centenary Church, Winston-Salem. Dr. Eugene Smith, general secretary of the World Division of the Board of Missions, spoke at the luncheon hour. Dr. Smith is regarded as one of the best informed missions leaders of the world. He is a dynamic speaker. Also two Angola missionaries recently released from prison by the Portuguese government were present and spoke to the Board. These were Rev. Marion Way of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. Edwin LeMaster of Lexington, Ky. These men, along with two other missionaries, were imprisoned for a month recently by the Portuguese in Angola and then in Lisbon with charges of conniving with the terrorists. It was a privilege to get their first-hand story. Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson is president of the Conference Board, and Dr. Horace McSwain is executive secretary.

Gives Emphasis To Race Relations And Christian Brotherhood

Rev. Jack Crum, pastor of the Moncure circuit, is preaching a special sermon to the people of his charge on Race Relations. Mr. Crum is seeking to find the Biblical answer as to what should be the Christian attitude toward people of other races. He is convinced that the people of the churches want their ministers to speak out on controversial questions, and recites certain Biblical characters as examples of such in the field of evangelism, education, etc. Since race relations Sunday is to be observed February 11, he deems this an appropriate time to give special emphasis to this matter.

We presume many ministers of the conferences are preaching on the subject of Christian brotherhood at this time of the year.

Preparation For Visitation Evangelism

By JOHN R. HAMILTON

Every church needs a regular program of evangelism. This program should be systematic and methodical, yet undergirded with prayer and God's Spirit. The pastor must lead the way, and the finest manner is to relate his own personal experiences of witnessing and visitation.

The most widely used procedure for winning prospects is through two-by-two visitation. "Visitation Evangelism" is the procedure whereby laymen are selected, formed into teams of two, given instructions, supplied with the names and addresses of prospects whom they visit in the name of Christ and the Church, and to whom they extend the invitation or the challenge to "come with us to Christ and His Church."

Those familiar with the Bible will recognize that this was the method the early church employed for evangelizing. All converts whose names are recorded in the Gospels were won through personal contacts of this sort. Luke relates the story of Jesus sending out 70 disciples, two by two, to witness in the homes of the community. St. Paul visited "from house to house." The great commission was given to every Christian. Jesus said to all disciples, "Ye are my witnesses." Visitation evangelism is the most practical and effective procedure for reaching all the people who should be won for Christ and His Church.

In the winning of others Jesus enlisted the help of those who were willing to share with Him in the task. Jesus' selection of the twelve indicates that He was interested in organizing his followers into a continuing movement. With this specific and definite plan in mind He sent the twelve disciples and also the 70 out to teach, to preach, and to heal. As Dr. Mack B. Stokes in *The Evangelism of Jesus* says; "That the references in the Gospels to these events indicate a definite strategy of evangelism is evident from three considerations. First, Jesus spent much time and care in preparing the twelve for the missions on which they were sent. He told them where to go and where not to go. He gave them guidance concerning what they should do. He endowed them with extraordinary powers by which to carry out his purpose. He told them to give their services without pay. Then Jesus gave his disciples a great promise. He promised fruits for their labors. He assured them of the salvation of those who would respond faithfully to their words and deeds. After giving these detailed instructions, Jesus himself 'went on from there to teach and preach in their cities.' A third clear indication of the Master's determination to evangelize according to a plan is seen in Luke 10:17. There we are told that the seventy 'returned with joy, saying, 'Lord, even the demons are subject to us in your name!'" While this does not necessarily suggest a formal report of their activities to Jesus, it does show that they planned to come together after the completion of a specific mission; and it makes sense to suppose that one of the main reasons for coming together in this way was to share the

J. B. Overby, 82, Honored As Teacher of Bible Class

The Adult Bible Class of St. Paul Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, honored the class teacher, J. B. Overby, at a surprise party held at the church on his eighty-second birthday.

Twenty-eight members of the class were present to pay tribute to their teacher and friend at a covered dish supper. Overby was delightfully surprised when, as he moved



to his place at the table at a class fellowship meal, the class members began to sing "Happy Birthday." Looking down, he observed a beautiful birthday cake in addition to an adequate supply of food. The church lay leader, George Webber, acted as master of ceremonies and presented gifts for the class.

Overby at eighty-two is still the class teacher and still quite active. Retired from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, he works several days each week at a woodworking establishment. In addition to his service to the church as a teacher for the past twenty-five years, he has served in many other church positions. He was a member of the Official Board for many years and is currently serving as an honorary member. With the exception of an impairment of vision, he is still in good health. When the cataracts are ready to be removed by surgery he expects to have his vision restored. St. Paul Methodist Church expects to have the use of his services for many years to come.

reports of those who were appointed to go out "two by two."

In our conference program of evangelism for this year every church is urged to make Sunday, March 11, through March 18, a Week of Preparation. On Sunday, March 18, a Recognition Service for visitation workers would help to spearhead the local church's training of its visitation workers for the week of March 18-25. Then we come to the week of Sunday, March 25, through April 1, which will be a Week of United Witness through Visitation during which every person on church responsibility lists will be called on.

To do this work of evangelism is our high calling, and with God's help and an undergirding of our best human efforts with much prayer the victory will belong to Christ.

Record Amount of Commitment Literature Distributed

More than 2,500,000 pieces of literature were distributed in Methodist churches in the 1961 observance of Commitment Day.

This "surpassed all previous years' observances," according to Roger Burgess, who directs the Division of Temperance and General Welfare of the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns.

The annual program, set aside for the entire church, is a time for consideration of the problems of alcohol and for encouraging Methodists to abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages. The latest observance, December 3, was on the theme of "The Christian Family Doesn't Need to Drink," emphasizing the availability of "better and more desirable solutions to life's problems."

Announce Film Plans

Production plans for a new sound motion picture to promote the church's program of Advance Specials call for a team of experts to shoot the scenes on location in Alaska and in Asia and Africa. This was announced January 23 by Dr. Elliott L. Fisher, Evanston, Illinois, general secretary of the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation.

The film will be produced for the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation by the Television, Radio and Film Commission (TRAFECO) of Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Howard Greenwalt, associate secretary of the sponsoring commission, will be responsible for the content and message of the film.

Nelson Price and the Rev. John Clayton, TRAFECO staff members, and Wesley Adams of New York, photographer, will leave Seattle with Mr. Greenwalt on February 19 on the first leg of their special assignment.

POSITION OPEN

CURRICULUM FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

The Methodist Publishing House is interested in employing several capable persons to serve as curriculum field representatives. They would be responsible for representing the Publishing House at local churches and group meetings to counsel with pastors, church school workers and church officials in the effective selection and use of Methodist church school curriculum and other phases of the educational program.

Applicants must have had college training and be dedicated to and specialized (at least several years experience) in the Christian education program of the local Methodist church. They must be willing and able to travel 40 or more weeks out of the year.

Employee benefits and compensation are good, and automobile and travel expenses are furnished. Representatives would be trained in Nashville and then assigned to a regional area.

Interested persons should send letter of application and resume to the

Personnel & Public Relations Division
THE METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE
201 Eighth Avenue, South
Nashville 3, Tennessee



Woman's Activities



N. C. C. WSCS Executive Committee Holds Meeting at M. H.

By MARY GARDNER

Members of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service in session at the Methodist Home for Children, Raleigh, adopted several recommendations, heard reports of officers, committee chairmen, and conference workers, and made plans for the Society's work, as well as for several ensuing events.

Among the recommendations of the conference finance committee adopted were the assumption of the salary of the conference society's new missionary to Japan, Miss Ann Page Brooks; appropriation of funds to send several officers to important conferences pertaining to their respective lines of work, and allocation of a portion of the over and above pledge monies at the end of the current conference year to the building fund of the Emma Gray Girls' Dormitory at Paine College, Augusta, Ga.

In other actions the Executive Committee adopted a recommendation from its scholarship committee that each of the conference's nine districts shall set up a like committee, composed of the district president, as chairman, and the district secretaries of youth work, student work, and missionary personnel. The function of these committees will be to receive and review candidates for scholarships and refer the acceptable applicants to the conference missionary personnel committee.

The Executive Committee also voted to direct the love offerings at the Annual Meeting of the conference WSCS to social center work in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Mrs. C. H. Boyd, conference secretary of promotion, declared: "We are grateful to be a part of this world-wide organization. We are dependent upon the women of the local church to carry on the work, and yet we are not meeting the needs today. There are unmet needs in every area of our work." Mrs. L. C. Vereen, treasurer, reported an increase in giving; Mrs. Sam Dunn, vice president, told the group that the N. C. Conference stands first in the Woman's Division in the matter of reporting; Mrs. Haroldl Braswell, secretary of missionary education and service, reported that the N. C. Conference holds first place in total number of mission study classes, and number of members attending study classes; second in number of study classes held, and fourth in number attending the Annual School of Missions.

The president, Mrs. H. C. Turlington, appointed several committees to serve at the Annual Meeting to be held at the First Methodist Church, Wilson, March 20-22.

Mrs. John F. Wooten, of Kinston, newly-appointed president of the New Bern Dis-

trict, was welcomed as a new member of the Executive Committee.

Mrs. L. S. Thompson and Mrs. Allen G. Lee led the three devotional periods.

Registrations for Annual Meeting Due Soon

Plans have been completed by the N. C. Conference Annual Meeting Program Committee for the 1962 session to be held at the First Methodist Church, Wilson, March 20-22. The local committees of the host church are also working diligently to insure success of the meeting. They need and merit every cooperation of the delegates and visitors to the event.

Registration fees, \$1.25, plus meals, \$7.75, should be sent no later than March 10 to Mrs. T. T. Herring, 105 Ripley St., Wilson, N. C. Those expecting all meals at the church must enclose cost of meals (\$7.75) with registration fee. This amount includes the World Federation of Methodist Women banquet.

Officers to Attend P. R. Seminar

Mrs. H. C. Turlington, Mrs. H. W. Doub, Mrs. C. H. Boyd, and Miss Mary Gardner, president, recording secretary, secretary of promotion, and chairman of public relations, respectively, North Carolina Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, are expecting to attend the Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS Seminar on Public Relations scheduled to be held in Nashville, Tenn., February 19-20.

The first session will get underway at 2:00 p.m. on Monday afternoon, the closing session to adjourn at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon. The seminar will be under the direction of Dr. Ralph Stooddy, of New York City, executive secretary of the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information, and Mr. William Hearn, director of this work in this area. Mrs. George Shiplett, of Vidalia, Ga., is the Southeastern Jurisdiction chairman of public relations.

W. N. C. Conference

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT



Conference Executive Committee Meets

The executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference met at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, on January 26-27 for the mid-year session.

Mrs. Carl King of Statesville, conference president, was in charge of all executive sessions.

The conference committees met Thursday afternoon and evening prior to the

executive session to plan for the program of the annual meeting, for the School of Missions and Christian Service and to make recommendations on policies, finances and nominations.

Mrs. King, in an opening message to the group, said that 17 women from this conference would attend the Sixth Assembly in Atlantic City in May as delegates from the conference. This included one from each district and four from the conference executive committee. Visitors are invited to attend the sessions.

Mrs. King concluded by saying, "Women have never been out of missionary work. Every person can be a missionary. We must be informed and competent to interpret what we believe."

Mrs. Leslie Barnhardt of Charlotte, secretary of missionary service in foreign fields of the WSCS of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, gave a report of the meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service at Buck Hill Falls. She described the reports of the missionaries from various parts of the world as they interpreted their work to the Woman's Division. She told of the messages given by Dr. Clara French, executive secretary of Southeast Asia and China; of Miss Marian Derby, executive secretary of the Latin American countries; and of Miss Lucile Colony, chairman of the staff, and the other three secretaries of special areas in the foreign field.

Mrs. Barnhardt stated that to get a world picture of missions, such as the one presented at the WDCS meeting, gives a local woman a deeper concern for the whole cause of missions and of Christ and His church in all the world.

Mrs. Clarence Cranford of Asheboro, secretary of missionary personnel of the WSCS of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, told of the meeting of her committee at the Woman's Division meeting. She said that they had been told that Dr. Helen Kim of Korea, now retired, is planning to come to the United States for one year to be available for schools and mission meetings.

The new Charter of Racial Policies, used by the Woman's Division in its observance of the 10th anniversary of the adoption of this policy, was read at the meeting.

Five pieces of legislation sponsored by the State Legislative Council were approved to be recommended to the annual meeting in June to be supported by the conference organization. These legislative actions are: 1, a strengthening of the adoption laws of the state; 2, that an employed person may deduct from his or her taxable income the expense of day care children or other dependent persons; 3, the licensing of day care centers; 4, the improvement of sanitary conditions in the migrant labor centers; 5, that a motor vehicle inspection law be mandatory.

The women voted to designate the annual love offering to be given at Lake Junaluska in June 1962 as a gift to Brooks-Howell Home for Retired Missionaries and Deaconesses in Asheville. They also stipulated that the 1963 love offering be given to a foreign project.

It was voted that this conference donate \$2,000 to the fund for the Emma Gray Dormitory at Paine College in Augusta, Ga., if this amount is available after all

funds pledged to appropriations and funds have been paid.

Mrs. E. D. Chandler, conference treasurer, announced that the Week of Prayer offering has amounted to \$5,986 and additional funds for this are expected in the next quarter. She said that the conference had sent to the Woman's Division \$125,427.99 for the first six months of the year. This was \$5,000 more than that of the same period of last year. She also said that the conference had paid \$12,733 on the Chair of Religion at Pfeiffer College.

Dr. Lem Stokes, III, president of Pfeiffer College, spoke on the work of the college, saying in part, "Pfeiffer's major objective is to help the students in developing their spiritual life, to help them prepare for the kind of world they will live in."

He also told of plans for the Founder's Day program to be held at the college on February 20th and described the new Student Union Building to be erected on the land across the highway from Merner Dormitory and the classroom buildings. He estimated the cost of the building at one and one-fourth million dollars.

Devotional messages were given by Mrs. Herman Anderson of Charlotte, conference secretary of spiritual life, and Mrs. Thomas E. Frutchey of Asheville, conference vice-president.

Reports were given from each of the thirteen districts. These will be reviewed in future issues of THE ADVOCATE.

Pastor's Wife Honored By Church Women

Mrs. Newell C. Bush, wife of Rev. Newell Bush, minister of the Broad River charge, was honored in a special service recently at Kistler's Chapel, by the women of the Broad River Charge WSCS. On behalf of women, Miss Kathleen Roach, secretary-treasurer of Tanners Grove, presented Mrs. Bush a Life Membership pin and certificate to the Western North Carolina WSCS. Presentation and acceptance speeches were made by both Miss Roach and Mrs. Bush. She had been presented a corsage at a previous meeting. These pins are awarded to women who have rendered valuable service to their Society.

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The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.
—PROVERBS 17:22

When I hear a mean man cackle I know he has laid a rotten egg. But when I hear a good man laughing I know he has a warm, gracious heart.

The enemies of Jesus laughed with a death rattle in their throats. They were coughing up bile of hate and trying to laugh Him out of the world. Solomon said, "The laughter of a fool is like the crackling of thorns under a pot."

If you are godly and happy you do not need to play an accordion to make music, you can make it with a deep stomach laugh. Don't borrow your fun from the devil's gang, neither should you let them beat you living.

The main trouble with our religion is that it is short of glory hallelujah. It does not need to be throaty and loud. "Joy is a fruit that does not grow in nature's barren soil."

46,205 Guests Visited the "Upper Room" Chapel in '61

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The Upper Room, interdenominational daily devotional guide, is now published in 40 editions and 34 languages. Its circulation is in excess of three million each issue with an estimated readership of 10 million. It is published in 23 countries by four United Churches, five interdenominational literature societies, and nine denominations. It is distributed in more than 100 countries.

◇ ◇ ◇

Reports received from Cuba by the American Bible Society indicate that 906,660 volumes of Scripture were distributed there between November 1, 1960 and October 31, 1961. The total distribution in Cuba for the same period a year before was 611,993. It was anticipated that total distribution in Cuba during the calendar year 1961 might be well over a million copies.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA



Boys and Girls

ELIZABETH WHISNER, Editor



STREET OF HEARTS

It was the evening before Valentine's Day, and as Jerry sat in the middle of the floor and looked around the room, all she could see was hearts—little red ones that she was putting on the Valentines she was making for school day; big red ones to be hung on strings in the classroom; and medium-size ones for decorations at her party tomorrow afternoon. Seemed like there were hearts everywhere.

Finally bedtime came, and Jerry was so tired and sleepy that Mother suggested she leave the hearts right where they were until morning. Off to bed she went and was soon asleep.

Presently—"What a queer little town this is," said Jerry to herself, as she walked down one of the streets. "The houses on this street look like little low trees, and sorta pointed at the top."

On she walked, and turned into another street. Here the houses were the shape of flowers of many colors. "It must be wonderful to live in little flower houses," she thought, as she walked on to the next corner.

As she turned the corner, she came upon the most exciting street, where all the houses looked like hearts—big tall two-story elegant heart-houses; medium-size ones, less elegant; still smaller ones, quite plain; and down at the end of the street were little houses that were *very* plain. Jerry noticed that these small heart-houses were broader and rounder for their size than the others. All the houses on the street were red, but some were very pale, others a somewhat deeper shade, and most of the little houses were a deep, rich red.

Jerry was so intrigued with what she saw that she wanted to meet the folk who lived in some of these unusual houses. She started toward the tall, narrow heart that was rather pale, but before she reached the door she heard sounds of quarreling. "Oh, dear," she said to herself, "this isn't a very happy heart. Guess I'd better not stop here."

Next she walked toward a somewhat smaller heart-house. She noticed that all the window shades were down, but she tapped gently on the door. Presently an old woman, who looked like she hadn't smiled for a hundred years, opened the door just a crack and said crossly, "Please go away and don't bother me!"

"Oh, me!" thought Jerry, "this must be a very selfish heart. The old woman looked so sad."

On down the street Jerry went, tapping on doors of houses of various sizes. Some seemed unhappy, or selfish, and she felt uncomfortable at their doors. Others looked more friendly, with bright windows and flowers in the yards. The folk living in them smiled at her, but didn't invite her in.

Finally she reached the end of the street where the little, rounded, deep red houses were. Their windows were polished so bright they fairly sparkled, and the flowers in the yards were the brightest she had seen. She heard children's voices and happy laughter through the doors that stood partly open.

Jerry tapped on the door of the first little house, and was greeted by the jolliest little woman, all smiles, with dimples in her cheeks. Before Jerry could tell her why she had come, she was surrounded by the children and made to feel that she was actually one of them.

"We're so glad you stopped by," said the mother warmly. "Our house is very small, and it seems sometimes that we will push the sides of it out with our fun and laughter. We have so much love here that we don't mind being crowded."

Jerry laughed and played in the happy little house for a few minutes, then thanked them all for their friendliness, and bade them goodbye.

She went on to the very last house on the street. It was the smallest and plainest of them all. Her tap on the door was answered by an old man who walked with a cane, and whose face was wreathed with smiles. "Come right in, my dear, I'm so glad to see you. My wife here is sick, and we get pretty lonesome sometimes." He led the way to the sickroom, and the sweetest face Jerry had ever seen. She took the little lady's hand in hers and kissed her cheek, and told her how glad she was that she had found her.

"And I'm so glad that God sent you here, little girl," said the lady, as she put her arms around Jerry. "It's a wonder you ever found this house back among the trees. We are very poor as money goes, but we are rich with God's blessings, and in happiness with each other and with our friends. Sometimes our thankfulness gets so big that the walls of the house seem to bulge out. I guess that's why our house looks sorta round."

After a few minutes of visiting with the dear old couple, Jerry thanked them for the happy time spent in their heart-house, gave them each a hug, and bade them a cheery goodbye. Since this was the end of the street, she started walking

back in the opposite direction. Presently she found herself laughing and singing—

"Jerry, dear, you were laughing out loud in your sleep," said Mother, as the little girl's eyes opened to the sunlight that streamed into her bedroom.

With a big stretch she became fully awake, and smiling up at her mother, said, "Yes, I know, Mommie. That's because I was so happy." And as she got into her clothes she told her wonderful dream.

She hurried downstairs to the room where she had been cutting out hearts the night before. When breakfast was ready Mother found her with a sheet of red paper cutting out more hearts—more round than the others, with the sides bulging out.

—By ELIZABETH WHISNER

True Valentines

What exactly is "Valentine's?"

What does it really mean?

Is it something to be heard,

Or touched, or felt, or seen?

Is it just red paper hearts,

With cupids in the air?

No, Valentine's is a friendly greeting

With love that sent it there.

—By MARCIA WHICKER, Age 14
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Honest Abe"

When Abraham Lincoln was a young fellow, he clerked in a country store in Illinois.

One day as he was checking over the sales and receipts of the day, he discovered he had charged a customer six cents too much for some merchandise. And so, after he closed the store, he walked two miles to the home of the customer and returned the six cents. He didn't want to wait until the customer came to the store again. He knew he would sleep better that night if he corrected the mistake at once.

What a wonderful world this would be if we had more folks like Honest Abe!

Bible Quiz

(What Bible character do these remind you of?)

1. A bush that burned. _____
2. A rock for a pillow. _____
3. A pillar of salt. _____
4. A fatted calf. _____
5. A rainbow on the cloud. _____

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. Lamps
2. A slingshot and five smooth stones
3. Trumpets (rams' horns)
4. A rod
5. The head of John the Baptist

Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 18

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

RESPECT ALL PERSONS

Background Scripture: Exodus 20:13;
Matt. 5:21-26, 38-48; 19:13-15;
Luke 12:4-7.

Lesson Scripture: Exodus 20:13; Matt. 5
21-26; Luke 12:4-7.

This is the sixth in our series of twelve lessons in which we are comparing the teachings of the Old Testament with those of Jesus. At this mid-point in our study it might be a good time to ask ourselves whether or not we have begun to see that sometimes living by principles may be harder than living by rules. Such a principle, for example, as suggested by our lesson title, "Respect All Persons," is anything but easy. If we try to live by this principle we shall find our sympathies are widened and our concerns deepened for persons who had not hitherto come within the orbit of our interest. We may find ourselves on the unpopular side of causes, too, if we champion the cause of the "under-dog."

We look first at the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" (Exodus 20:13). We may be impressed by the conditional quality of it. Nothing is said about the conditions under which the taking of life may be permitted or overlooked. And yet we know from Hebrew history that many animals were killed for sacrifices and for food; and further, that captives of war were often killed (presumably at the command of God). In fact, we are told in I Samuel that it was precisely because Saul failed to kill the captive king, Agag, that he lost favor with God. We doubtless shall find this hard to understand in the light of New Testament standards, but in the words of the poet, "those were crude and cruel days when human flesh was cheap." Man's understanding of the nature of God and his purposes for their own lives and for the world have changed since the eleventh century before Christ, the approximate date of the incidents recorded in parts of I Samuel.

The Jews of Jesus' day were seeking salvation through obedience to the Law. Jesus did not cancel out the Law, but went much further. This aspect of our Lord's teaching has been called "the principal of inwardness." It is well expressed in Matt. 5:18-20: "But what comes out of the mouth has its origin in the heart; and that is what defiles a man. Wicked thoughts,



Shown above is the Rev. Edward F. Smith, missionary to the Congo, as he spoke to the district conference held at Methodist College, Fayetteville. Mr. Smith has spoken to a number of the district meetings in both the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences. He is presently on furlough, and is teaching in the Divinity School at Duke University during the second semester.

murder, adultery, fornication, theft, perjury, slander—these all proceed from the heart; and these are the things that defile a man" (NEB). Again, in Matt. 19:13-15 Jesus uses children as symbols of purity of heart, saying, "the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these."

In the passages selected for study Jesus takes a number of illustrations from human relationships to point out the importance of inner attitudes. For example, there is the person who views others with contempt, the one who calls his brother a fool. Phillips says the Hebrew word used here means "a persistent rebel against God." When we refer to a person in such terms we are setting ourselves up as judges as to what his relationship to God is. This we have no right to do, because only God knows this.

The passage about settling things with our brother before we attempt to make an offering of worship to God reminds us of the phrase in the Lord's Prayer, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those that trespass against us." This is also suggested in the invitation to the Lord's Supper: "Ye that do truly and earnestly repent of your sins, and are in love and charity with your neighbors and intend to lead a new life, draw near with faith."

The passage from Luke 12:4-7 fits precisely the plight of a persecuted church. Many adherents of the faith were actually killed. It is one of the great ironies of history that the nation whose soldiers crucified Jesus later adopted His religion as the official religion of the empire. They killed the body, but not the spirit.

This is the temperance lesson for the quarter and one may wonder how the lesson title, "Respect All Persons," fits in with the temperance emphasis. May we suggest that it means that we ought not to stop respect-

ing a person because he has fallen victim to alcohol. While people are chained to such an evil is exactly the time when they most need someone to keep on believing in them. This, if we read our New Testament correctly, comes very close to the heart of the Christian faith. If it is *not* true that love *does* have redeeming power, then we Christians have believed wrongly for the last two thousand years. *But it is true!*

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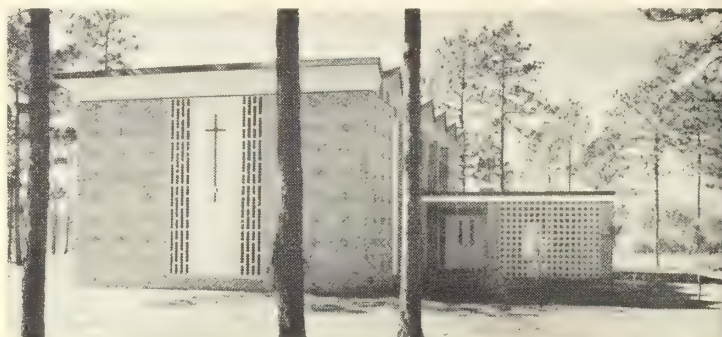
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25

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, N. C.

January 15, 1962

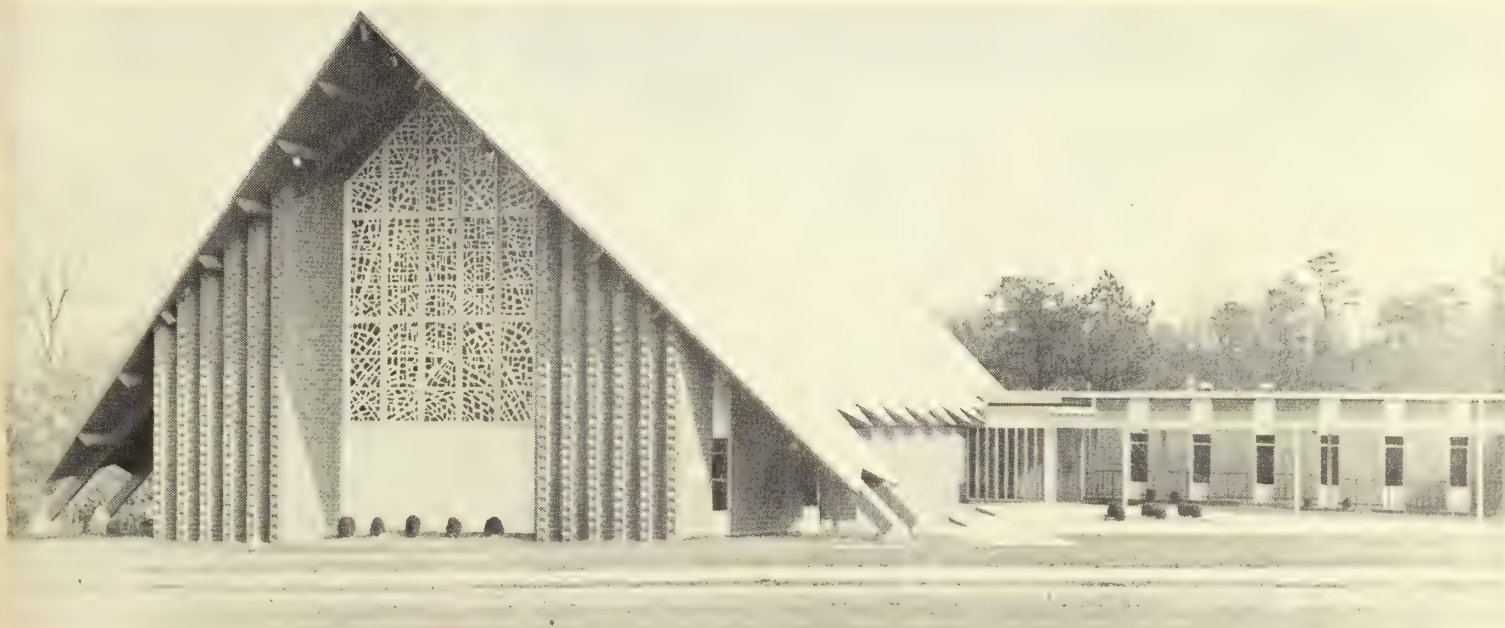
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Shown above is the new Methodist Building of the North Carolina Conference, in Raleigh. It was recently completed, and is now being occupied. It is one of the most modern and adequate conference headquarters buildings. It will be occupied by a number of the Conference Boards and agencies of the North Carolina Conference.

Shown below is the newly-completed Highland Methodist Church of Hickory. It represents an expenditure of some \$250,000. It is a modern plant. The new building was formally occupied Sunday, February 11. Rev. R. J. Barnwell is pastor of the church. (See article on page 6).



* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ MR. J. W. E. JOYNER, Admissions Counselor for North Carolina Wesleyan College, spoke to the Severn Ruritan Club Tuesday, February 6. He illustrated his talk with color slides of the college.

¶ DR. RICHARD N. BENDER, of the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn., will be the Bennett College vesper speaker February 18 at 4 p.m., in Pfeiffer Chapel.

¶ REV. THOMAS A. COLLINS, president of North Carolina Wesleyan College, preached at First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City, on Sunday, January 28. Rev. V. E. Queen is the pastor.

¶ METHODIST COLLEGE students Patsy Melvin, Mary Monroe, Lois Stephenson, Amos McLamb, Lester Mason, and Glenn Bell attended the recent State Methodist Conference in High Point.

¶ REVEREND BILLY HERBERT preached at Clark Street Methodist church on Sunday evening, February 4. He is a ministerial student at North Carolina Wesleyan College and is currently supplying the Hollister Methodist Church.

¶ MORE THAN 500 adult Scouters from the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, held their annual recognition banquet at North Carolina Wesleyan College on Thursday, January 25. President Thomas A. Collins was the principal speaker. Six Silver Beaver Awards were presented.

¶ DR. SAM WOMACK, chaplain and professor of religion at Methodist College, completed on February 11, a series of studies on The Letters of Paul, during the evening services at the Eutaw Community Church in Fayetteville.

¶ DR. JACK W. MOORE, dean of North Carolina Wesleyan College, preached at Scotland Neck Methodist Church Sunday, the 28th of January. Rev. W. W. Sherman is the pastor. Mr. Moore also spoke at the Ahoskie Methodist church February 4. Rev. Robert E. Walston is pastor at Ahoskie.

¶ DR. J. V. EARLY, pastor of First Methodist Church, Rockingham, has been elected president of the Richmond County ministerial association. He is also a member of a pastors' panel on the local radio station which is composed of four local ministers who endeavor to answer questions sent in concerning the Bible and other religious matters. The program is presented on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:00.

¶ THE PERGAMON PRESS, London and New York, has recently accepted for publication two articles written by Dr. H. P. Stephenson, head of the Physics Department at Pfeiffer College. Professor Stephenson is holder of the Ph.D. degree from Duke University and is a former member of the Duke faculty. He joined the Pfeiffer faculty in 1960 and under his direction, a major in physics has been instituted at the college.

¶ REVEREND THOMAS A. COLLINS was guest minister at First Universalist Church of Rocky Mount on Sunday, February 4.

¶ REVEREND CHARLES S. HUBBARD, pastor of University Methodist Church, Chapel Hill, preached at Wesleyan College Chapel Thursday, February 8.

¶ DR. ALLEN P. BRANTLEY, executive director of Christian Higher Education, will preach at Garner Methodist Church Sunday, February 18, at 11:00 o'clock.

¶ THE CONGREGATION of St. Luke Methodist Church, Charlotte, has acquired a beautiful split-level home at 1901 Townsend Avenue as the new parsonage for the church. Reverend Richard J. Crowder is minister at St. Luke.

¶ THE SITUATION IN JAPAN TODAY, particularly as it relates to the Student Christian Movement, was the theme of a series of programs presented by Ivan Dornon, missionary on furlough from Japan, at Pfeiffer College, on February 12 and 13.

¶ MRS. T. G. MURRAY of near Canton is renewing her subscription to the ADVOCATE for the 53rd year. Perhaps this is not a record but certainly indicates that she is one of the oldest subscribers. Mrs. Murray recently celebrated her 81st birthday. She is still active in church affairs, including the WSCS.

¶ DR. RALPH DECKER, secretary for the University Senate of the Methodist Church, has notified authorities of North Carolina Wesleyan College that the Senate voted in January to extend the accreditation to Wesleyan necessary so that graduates may enroll at Methodist Schools of Theology from accredited institutions.

¶ DR. JAMES T. CLELAND of Duke Divinity School, will be one of the leaders in a Preaching Mission in Norfolk, Va., February 25-March 4. He will lead the morning gathering of the preachers throughout the week. Others appearing on the program are Congressman Walter H. Judd; Mayor H. Roe Bartle, of Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. James Clarke, of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Robert D. Hershey, of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City. The meetings will be held in the Epworth Methodist Church.

¶ THE WELDON METHODIST CHURCH is conducting a School of Missions during the month of February. Classes are held each Sunday afternoon beginning at 5 o'clock, with a covered dish supper, followed by study and recreation. The theme is "Methodist Work in Latin America." Classes are planned for all ages. Teachers are: Mrs. Jim Radford, Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, Mrs. Seldon Pierce, Mrs. John Henry Harris, Jr., Miss Frances Buck, Mrs. W. N. Seldon, Mrs. J. T. Madrey, Mrs. R. I. Enps; assisting are Mrs. W. B. Joyner, Mrs. Robert Vick, Mrs. Pierce Johnson, and Mrs. Edward Johnson.

¶ DR. A. P. BRANTLEY, executive director of the Commission on Christian Higher Education, preached at the Zebulon Methodist Church last Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

¶ CENTENARY CHURCH, Greensboro, received twenty-two new members into the church membership at the morning service Sunday, February 4. The church has added 67 members since annual conference. Rev. Roger W. Tucker is the pastor.

¶ THE EDITOR had the privilege of preaching at Concord Church, on the Coleridge charge, Rev. John Oakley, pastor, last Sunday morning. Brother Oakley is a strong supporter of the ADVOCATE. Last year he sent us 113 subscribers from his charge. He has set his goal for 80 on this new charge, and expects to get them. The luncheon in the parsonage with the minister's family was a delight. We drove from Coleridge to Rocky Mount and attended the District Conference. Dr. W. C. Ball, as usual, was in the midst of conducting a very fine conference. Rocky Mount District has almost 1,100 subscribers to the ADVOCATE.

¶ WE REGRET TO LEARN that the Groome-town Methodist Church, near Greensboro, of which Rev. E. F. Bradley is pastor, was destroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon. It is not known definitely how the fire started, but it is thought it began with the heating system. The congregation held services Sunday morning in the education building. A meeting of the official board has been held, looking toward plans for rebuilding. The church was working on a four-point construction plan which was to have been completed with the erection of a new sanctuary in the future. The fire, no doubt, will necessitate the speeding up of the overall plans.

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WNC Conference Area Meetings To Be Held Feb. 26-March 1

Four area meetings in connection with the Western North Carolina Annual Conference United Witness will be held throughout the conference on a geographical basis beginning February 26. The dates, locations and districts involved are:

February 26, 4:00-8:30 p.m. — Wesley Memorial Church, High Point—Thomasville, Greensboro, High Point and Salisbury Districts.

February 27, 4:00-8:30 p.m. — First Church, Charlotte—Charlotte, Albemarle, and Gastonia Districts.

February 28, 4:00-8:30 p.m. — Central Church, Asheville—Marion, Asheville, and Waynesville Districts.

March 1, 2:00-5:30 p.m.—First Church, Elkin—Statesville, North Wilkesboro, Winston-Salem Districts.

The purpose of the area meetings is to prepare the pastors and those responsible for visitation in the local church for the preparation of the local church and the visitation workers for the Week of Visitation, March 25-April 1.

Dr. Charles D. Whittle, director of personal and visitation evangelism, Methodist General Board of Evangelism, Nashville, Tennessee, will be the resource leader at each of the area meetings.

Francis Asbury's North Carolina Letters

Francis Asbury might well be called "the apostle with the pen," for from him came countless thousands of letters. Dr. J. Manning Potts, with assistance of other collectors of Asbury's letters, has made the surviving several hundred letters available for posterity in Volume II of *The Journal of Letters of Francis Asbury* (1958). Examination reveals some eighteen surviving letters were penned while Asbury was within the boundaries of North Carolina. He visited North Carolina sixty-three times, according to E. S. Tipple, his biographer of another generation, although his total visits to the state exceeds that number.

Asbury's initial visit to North Carolina was in 1780 and the last one in 1816, his final year. (He was not the first Methodist in the state). The earliest letter dates from 1784 and the last written was in 1814—an average of less than one letter for every three visits. These are fairly evenly distributed over the thirty-year span, with three separate five-year gaps. Regrettable it is that time has swept away so many of the others.

Significantly, the initial letter in this particular group is to John Wesley (he died in 1791). The others, some short and some lengthy, were written mainly to individuals. One was to the Subscribers for *The Arminian Magazine* and one was "an affectionate address from the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church" in 1805.

They were written in Halifax, White River, Fish Dam Ford, New Bern (three), Richmond County, Wilmington, Pinner (near Murfreesboro), Fayetteville (three), Buncombe, New River and other localities, somewhat indicative of his travels in various parts of the state over the decades. A few were simply addressed *North Carolina*. Two were indicated "Edmund Taylor's, North Carolina" (in Granville County).

Varieties of concerns, interests and activities, manifesting his leadership and unceasing labors, are written of in the letters. A letter to John Wesley—the only one to him in the group—indicated a strong desire to have Wesley visit America. (After his Georgia mission in the 1730s, Wesley never came again to America). Others include prefatory comments on *The Arminian Magazine*, first Methodist periodical in America; plans for an itinerary and travels with Bishop McKendree; personal counseling to a young mother; the appointment of a president elder (presiding elder in later years); the desire to secure himself a horse; plans for renovation of a Charleston church; a progress report on Methodism in Georgia and the Carolinas since 1785; a

revival in Philadelphia; plans for holding conferences in North Carolina every four or five years; his attendance at camp meetings and establishing a new conference in Mississippi; his reading habits. The final letter in the group mentioned Bishop Thomas Coke who was to die within a few months. Asbury was verily a man with many concerns and missions.

His letter on January 16, 1813 to Stith Mead, a pastor on the Amelia Circuit, Virginia Conference, which provides a short resumé of his life, travels and their relationships to early American wars, is given here, in part: "In the 68th year of my age, 52nd year of my ministry, 42nd year of my American mission, I have lived to see above 200,000 in Methodist fellowship, 3,000 local laborers, 700 traveling laborers. Ohio, Tennessee, South Carolina Conferences, these three, held in the last year 1812, to be returned 1813 (members), increase 18,000! Beyond all calculation . . . Alas I have lived to see the French, the Revolutionary and the present war (1812)." Similarly, his last letter of February 9, 1814, states: "I have nearly finished my mission, having traveled annually a circuit of 3,000 miles, for forty-two years and four months; and it young again, I would cheerfully go upon another. We are all kept, if the Lord keepeth us."

North Carolina governors in the thirty-year span were Alexander Martin, Richard Caswell, Samuel Johnston, Richard D. Spaight, Sr., Samuel Ashe, Benjamin Williams, James Turner, Nathaniel Alexander, David Stone, Benjamin Smith and William Hawkins. Of his acquaintance with all or most of these men, we may not have immediate knowledge. In his *Journal* (E. T. Clark edition), Asbury recorded on April 11, 1785: "Preached in the courthouse at Kinston. I was entertained very kindly by Governor Caswell." He was a friend of governors of several other states.

These letters—though less than a score—written while Asbury journeyed on the long road through the Old North State many times, are representative of others he wrote, indicating strong leadership, devotion to duty and exemplary concern for things that made for the kingdom. In reality, they are pages from the romance of a vital, growing church in the new world.

—GRADY L. CARROLL

Television, Radio and Film Commission Meets March 9

The Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission will have its annual meeting March 9 at the Californian Hotel, San Francisco.

TRAFCO, with national headquarters in Nashville, serves Methodist boards and agencies in the development of motion pictures, filmstrips and other audio-visuals. It produces television and radio programs and has several other functions.

Bishop Donald H. Tippet, San Francisco, is president of the commission, and the Rev. Dr. Harry C. Spencer, Nashville, is TRAFCO general secretary.

Several North Carolinians To Attend Urban Convocation

The third quadrennial urban convocation of the Methodist Church, called by the Council of Bishops of the church will meet in St. Louis, Mo., February 20-22.

The purpose of the convocation is to study problems relating particularly to the larger city churches in an effort to arrive at a solution of the more pressing needs. The meeting will be held in the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, and will be attended by ministers from over the nation.

Representing the Western North Carolina Conference will be: Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson and Rev. Frank Jordan, of Winston-Salem; Mr. Charles Henderson, Rev. Phil Shore, Jr., and Mr. Elwood Goodson of Charlotte; Rev. Glenn Lackey, Dr. Horace McSwain, and Mr. Gordon Wilson, of Statesville; Rev. Charles Reichard, of Lincolnton; Dr. J. Clay Madison, and Rev. Charles Shannon, of Greensboro; Dr. Ralph Taylor, of High Point; Mr. Robert M. Smith, of Mount Airy; and Dr. Walter J. Miller, of Asheville. These men were nominated by the Conference Board of Missions and appointed by Bishop Nolan B. Harmon.

Those representing the North Carolina Conference are Rev. Marvin Vick of Kinston; Rev. O. L. Hathaway, Rev. G. R. McKenzie, Rev. Al Fisher, Rev. Kimsey King, and Rev. Graham Eubank of Raleigh; Rev. J. W. Page of Fayetteville; Rev. C. G. McCarver of Washington; Rev. M. W. Lawrence, and Rev. N. W. Grant of Goldsboro; Rev. Leon Russell of Burlington; Rev. Barney Davidson of Morehead City; Rev. Clyde Boggs of Wilmington; Rev. W. B. Petteway of Henderson; and Rev. W. M. Howard of Durham. These were nominated by the Board of Missions and appointed by Bishop Paul N. Garber.

Change of Appointments

Bishop Paul N. Garber has authorized the following appointments: Rev. W. L. Crowell to the Salem-Chapel Charge, and Rev. Johnnie J. Williams to the Trinity-Lemon Springs Charge. Both appointments are in the Burlington District.

E. L. HILLMAN, *Superintendent*

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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EDITORIALS

"The Greatest Thrill Of My Life"

We are told this is a day when the young people are looking for a thrill. That accounts in part for much of the unsatisfactory conditions prevailing among us, sometimes erupting in crime. Some of us "oldsters" recall that in our younger days our parents thought the young people were going to the dogs, and their parents thought the same thing about them.

While we are aware that there are many unwholesome conditions among us, and that some of our young people have misjudged the real values of life, yet we also know that we have as fine a group of young people today, as a whole, as we have ever had. This was especially pointed up recently in a district conference of the Raleigh District, when Jack Wilson, captain of the Duke University football team during the last season, was speaking on "My Call to the Ministry." Jack hails from Raleigh, where he is a member of the Edenton Street Methodist Church. He told of his desire to enter college and to play on the athletic teams. He told also of some of the problems he confronted, and how he endeavored to overcome them. During his undergraduate days at Duke he was faced with the necessity of making the decision as to where his life should be invested and what should be his supreme emphasis. When he made that decision he was given the assurance that he had done the right thing, and from then on things began to clear up in an understandable way. He was sure that God was dealing with him, and he was also sure that he had conquered his problem through a right decision. This young man told of his thrill at being a member of the Duke team, and playing some of the outstanding teams in the nation. He referred to the great thrill that came last year when the Duke team defeated the Arkansas team in the Sugar Bowl by a 7-6 score; of the still greater thrill that came the past season of being captain of the team that won the Atlantic Coast Conference title, but, he said, "the greatest thrill that ever came to me was the moment I became a Christian and surrendered my life to be a minister." Jack has completed his undergraduate work and is now a first year student in the divinity school. He is looking forward to the time when he will be assigned, he knows not where, to some appointment where he can spend his life in service to mankind as a Christian minister. We are sure he represents the best to be found in Christian young people today. It was an inspiration to hear him relate his experience.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"The way of a fool is right in his own eyes; but he that hearkeneth unto counsel is wise."—Prov. 12:15.

N. C. Conference Completes First Stage "United Witness for Christ"

REV. C. FREEMAN HEATH

The first stage of the "United Witness for Christ and His Church" of the North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church was completed with the holding of the nine district conferences during the last two weeks in January. The conference reports show a net gain in membership for the first six months of the conference year of 2,792, which is a net gain of 463 over the preceding conference year. This increase brings the total full membership of the North Carolina Conference to 197,683.

On October 22, 1961, 12,000 census-takers knocked on the doors of some 20,000 homes in eastern North Carolina and found 25,564 prospective church members and 20,470 prospective church school members.

On November 25-28, 1961, these prospective church members were visited by 8,526 trained witnesses and 6,858 persons were committed to church membership. When the district reports came in, 6,910 persons had united with the churches.

Since July 1, 1961, there has been an increase in church school enrollment of 2,670 which brings the present church school enrollment to 147,422.

January through Easter is designated as the period for special evangelistic emphasis. Pastors' Membership classes for all age groups and revivals will be held.

A significant contribution of the "United Witness" has been the drawing together of all the agencies of the church in a cooperative endeavor. Christian education, missions, lay activities, social concern, stewardship, and evangelism are all inter-related, and as they work together the church is unified and all phases of the church advance together.

Another contribution of the "United Witness" is the emergence of small prayer and service groups called "The Twelve." These small groups meet for prayer, Bible study, fellowship, sharing of Christian experiences—in a word, complete commitment to the will of God. After several meetings, as members of "The Twelve" feel led of the Holy Spirit, they go out and witness to the saving power of Christ and seek to win the indifferent church member to a real Christian experience, and non-church members to a commitment to Christ.

The second phase of the United Witness has to do with Outpost Church Schools. By March 5, 1962, each pastor is to report to his district superintendent all sections or areas near their churches which have groups

of persons not attending church or church school. Under the leadership of the Conference Board of Education and the District Outpost Church School Committees, classes or schools will be sponsored by a "mother church" in those neglected areas. Already outpost classes may have been started and many people are being reached. These classes may be started in someone's home, store, garage, trailer, or other suitable place.

The total program of the United Witness has been jointly sponsored by the Conference Boards of Evangelism and Education. Rev. Paul C. Browning, pastor of the Fairmont Methodist Church, Fairmont, N. C., is president of the Board of Evangelism; the Rev. C. Freeman Heath is executive director of the Conference Board. Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Front Street Methodist Church in Burlington, is president of the Board of Education; Dr. C. P. Morris is executive secretary of the Conference Board of Education.

Smith Church Is Adding To Its Scholarship Fund

The Methodist Men's Club of the Smith Methodist Church, Roanoke Rapids, has shown what a group of men can do when they become concerned and are willing to work. Last year the men cultivated a field of soy beans and cleared \$700, which they invested in order that it may grow into an amount sufficient to furnish funds for a scholarship. This year they increased their acreage from 13 to 22. The owner of the land gave them the privilege of using the land if they would clear up the part that had grown up in weeds. Their net profit this year was \$1,500, which again they added to their former investment for growth. They now have \$2,200, and plan to continue this project until they feel they have a sufficient investment to produce an income sufficient to support a scholarship for some worthy young person who desires to prepare for full-time Christian service. This is an evidence of interest in helping provide trained leaders, and is also an example of what can be done when a group of men is really concerned. Rev. Arnold Pope is the pastor of Smith Church.

Midway Church Recommends Young Man for Local License

The Reverend John H. Carper, superintendent of the Thomasville District, was guest preacher at the Midway Methodist Church, Route 10, Lexington, on Sunday, February 4. His sermon topic, emphasizing evangelism, was "Strengthen Thy Brethren."

Following the morning service Mr. Carper called for an adjourned session of the Midway Quarterly Conference for the purpose of recommending Mr. J. P. Clodfelter, Jr., of the Midway community and church for a local preacher's license. This recommendation was made and he has been referred to the Thomas District Interim Committee.

Mr. Clodfelter is pursuing the course of study for his local license and expects to enter college this fall.

LETTERS

DER ALTE—DR. DIXON

(Fondly—"The Old One")

Causes are carried by persons and in writing the A, B, C, D of Methodist Union the alphabetical list would read like this: Andrews, Bates, Carroll and Dixon. Others would be named: Harrison, Pritchard, Stubbins, Taylor, et als. Educators could be mentioned: Lindley, Humphreys, and, of course, many on the Episcopal side of the house.

It will be an undying joy all my days that providence and the bishop gave me the honor and hard work of helping complete the great merger in the Greensboro-High Point District which contained the heart of the M. P. former church in North Carolina. Much of my elation grows out of the fine friendship and cooperation I had with the list of fine men mentioned above—a steel-tried group of able, earnest workers. Reflecting on their attitude and spirit from the perspective of calmer days see their escutcheons without flaw. Their nobility is evidenced by the fact almost all were older and wiser men and they had no special love for the Episcopal machinery. They had never had bishops' and district superintendents' offices, yet they were loyal in supporting the younger leader and without their help he would have failed.

How often and with what eagerness I sought the advice of Dr. R. M. Andrews, Dr. S. W. Taylor, and Dr. A. G. Dixon! As Wesley once observed, "We bolted every matter to the bran," and usually we had quiet fun in doing it. The counsel of Dr. Dixon was of special value due to his detachment and hopeful outlook. Having been a worker with youth, according to Dr. Carroll's obituary in *The Advocate*, he never grew old. He had retired when I knew him and he wanted nothing from the new church; but he greatly desired it to succeed.

He gave up his place and his institution with becoming grace. It must be said that while Union helped establish High Point College it resulted in the liquidation of the Children's Home nearby. Dr. Dixon had been manager of the Home for years, and it is not easy to stand by and see one's work absorbed, even when it is in the interest of progress. His viewpoint was objective and his retirement without resentment.

In completing the grass roots job of Methodist Union we had some clear goals; we would exchange our pastors across the old denominational lines as rapidly as possible and with as much justice as could be found. Bishop Purcell gave his careful concern to these goals and no discrimination was allowed, except such insight as fitted men to their tasks for effective service. While in theory and in fact, men are expendable and the cause supreme, we moved with great care for men and their families.

This policy worked—worked with almost surprising success, and it is still amazing that we had so little trouble. One could say "It is the Lord's work and marvelous in our eyes."

Our fellowship was genuine and very pleasant. I will venture that the bishop never knew how many subsumit meetings we held, and I am sure none knew some of the laughter that at times broke out even in the Sanhedrin. For instance, a new D. S. from the former M. P. fold, very diligent and dedicated but who did not know how things worked, announced to the bishop that he had his district manned and "cared for!" By the time the Cabinet had finished his list looked like scrambled eggs. (I could say "egg heads." He had gone over the conference and picked the best men and put them down in his district). Hail to them all, and special hail and farewell to dear Der Alte; he made 92 on earth and got a good start for eternity. And thanks, Doctor, for looking so straightly and with such kind eyes at a D. S. wrestling with a great responsibility!

L. B. HAYES,
Palm Harbor, Fla.

Sesquicentennial Poem

By REV. ERNEST C. DURHAM

(For Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Warrenton)

The Rev. Ernest C. Durham, former minister of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Warrenton (1931-33), and other churches on the charge at that time, will preach at Wesley Memorial Sunday, February 18, as a part of the 150th anniversary celebration. His topic will be "How Marvelous—the Growth of the Church!"

Mr. Durham is now retired and living in Raleigh, where he serves as chaplain of the Senate of North Carolina. He has written a "Sesquicentennial Poem," especially for this occasion, which follows:

Bishop Paul N. Garber will visit the church on March 25th and bring the message. All former ministers and friends are invited to come any time they can, but especially on Sunday March 25th. Rev. Troy Barrett is the present minister.

As a part of their sesquicentennial celebration, Wesley Memorial choir, led by Mrs. S. G. Benton, with Mrs. John C. Burwell, organist, and the minister, Rev. Troy Barrett, will appear on TV, Channel 5, WRAL, Raleigh, on Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Edward F. Smith, missionary to the Belgian Congo,



REV. E. C. DURHAM

home on furlough, will be the featured speaker. The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, minister, Clayton, is in charge of these religious programs. The Reverends Smith, Owen, and Barrett are from the same home church.—Hay Street, Fayetteville.

Today we have experience we've never had before:
We're looking back a hundred years and half a hundred more—
Back to the time when this great church had its beginning small,
When just a few good people heard our great Redeemer's call
To start a church to His own glory and the people's good;
And so they built one room with logs, where quite a while it stood,
To house the few glad worshipers who met from week to week,
Who went with yearning in their hearts God's blessings rich to seek.

In course of time by faith they built a larger, better place—
Attended by the love of God and His "amazing grace"—
Much larger than the cabin where they worshiped for a while,
And yet this second church was somewhat primitive in style—
One long, straight room 'neath boarded roof, small steeple at one end,
And yet how proud of this they were, as friend conversed with friend!
But after many years this church made glad surrender to
The building of a church of brick — quite beautiful and new.

But, ah! if that was beautiful, what do people say
Of this completely modern church in which we meet today?
It's like a dream come true at last, after a time so long,
And of the wondrous progress made we sing our thankful song.
How marvelous! How wonderful! Each step a perfect plan!
From first to last a work of beauty, wrought by God and man!
Where do we go from here, therefore? What else is there to do?
God's greatest work must yet be done, and He will see us through.

Yes, we are looking back today, almost halfway to when
The Pilgrim Fathers reached this land to live as frontier men;
And we look forward, O, so far, for we shall ever be
A living church, never to die, through God's eternity;
And we are looking up today, O, yes, so very high!
Our humble steeple ever points to "chapels in the sky;"
Therefore, dear friends of this good church, rejoice, rejoice today,
For you'll have residence with God when you have moved away.

(Rev. Ernest C. Durham, of Raleigh, will preach here on Sunday, February 18)

Four Out of Five

By C. C. HERBERT, JR.

How important in evangelism is the Child Membership Class? Four times as important as all other areas of evangelistic effort, if we judge by the number joining on profession of faith, because out of every five who are received into Western North Carolina Methodist Churches by vows, about four come through the church school. The exact figure in the 1961 Journal is 79.1%, or 5739 out of a total by vows of 7255. Thus the Child Membership Class should command the pastor's finest thought and effort. Let me sketch briefly the program at Wesley Memorial in High Point.

We encourage sixth-graders to enroll in the Membership Class, believing that the end of childhood is the most helpful age for one to take the great step of publicly professing faith in Christ.

Early in January the pastor meets with the teachers of the sixth grade Sunday school classes, to discuss the membership class and enlist their cooperation. Then he meets during the Sunday school hour with the parents of the sixth-graders to explain the program, and he also invites the sixth-graders to join the membership class.

The class sessions run for twelve Sundays. They begin with a snack supper at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, and end about 7:00 p.m. The text is "The Membership Manual of The Methodist Church for Boys and Girls." Each child is required to write a paper on "What It Means to Me to Join the Church," and also report on six of the pastor's Sunday morning sermons. The final session will be on Saturday morning, April 14, when the group will take the Lord's Supper together, and rehearse for the Ceremony of Reception.

One phase of instruction is a record of "Religious Habits" kept by each child on a card. Daily prayer, daily Bible reading, and attendance at Sunday school and worship each Sunday are recorded, and the card is turned in to the pastor. Another card is given when the child joins, and he is encouraged to keep a record of these habits, plus contribution to the church budget, for an additional ten weeks.

At some time during the weeks of instruction the pastor has a personal talk with each child, to answer any questions and to see whether the instruction is meaning what it should.

An earnest effort is made to have the Ceremony of Reception as significant as possible. It is central in a special service at 8:45 a.m. on Palm Sunday. The children march into the church in a procession with the choir and the ministers. When they come to the altar they answer the questions, they kneel and the minister places his hands on the head of each one, calls his name and speaks the sentence of reception. After the service, the congregation is invited to come forward and welcome the new child members with a handshake.

The intention is to make the instruction and reception so memorable and meaningful that the child will become a devoted member and never drift away from the church and the Savior.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

TEXT: *Now therefore my husband will love me.*—Genesis 29:32.

Fix up for him once in a while. If you wear the glad ones just when you go out he will think maybe it is not for him. And wear dresses—he will wear the britches.

If his neck is as rough as a beggar's bed, tell him it is manly and that you like it that way.

When he courted you he did not drive twelve miles to see you pout and hear you bawl. He looked forward to seeing you smile and to hear you laugh. That is what he wants now.

Make love to him with cabbage and collards and corn dumplings and pot likker. I know about these fancy dishes that are out of this world, but that is not where he lives.

Stay away from these Sunday mudholes. Those people at the church will make you love and respect each other.

Dr. and Mrs. Sasser to Perform In Various Cities This Month

William and Thelma Sasser, duo-pianists, will present a series of concerts during February in various North Carolina cities. The recitals will be composed of works originally written for four hands at one piano. Dr. Sasser is a member of the music faculty at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Sasser teaches privately in Rocky Mount. On February 6 Dr. and Mrs. Sasser appeared at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson; February 13, North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount. They will appear at Methodist College in Fayetteville on February 21, and at North Carolina College in Durham, February 28.

Highland Methodist Church Has Formal Opening February 11

Sunday, February 11, was a significant day in the lives of members of the Highland Methodist Church, as the formal opening of their new church and educational facilities was observed. The Reverend Roy J. Barnwell presided, and Dr. J. Elwood Carroll, of Statesville, district superintendent, delivered the message at the 11:00 o'clock worship hour. A special invitation was extended to the former pastors, and a number of them were present. Open house was held from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The new church building and educational facilities are located on 12th Street Place, N. E., the project totaling approximately \$240,000. The building was designed by Architects Harrell and Clark, A.I.A., and the general contractors for the building were Burke Lumber Company, Inc., of Morganton.

The sanctuary seats 500 people, with the choir located in the balcony. The Sunday school facilities include a fellowship hall, kitchen, 25 classrooms, and church offices.

Contemporary in style, the predominant features are the laminated wood arches in the sanctuary, exposed masonry walls throughout, with many partitions, which are actually storage units.

The gabled end of the sanctuary is dominated by a large chancel window of thick mosaic style glass chipped to give brilliance. The theme of this window is three crosses and hills executed in an almost abstract pattern. Deep and violent colors, together with light and soft colors represent the torment and anguish of the crucifixion. The center cross is red, symbolizing the blood of Christ shed on the cross. The golden rays and clod-like shapes created with this thick chipped glass represent the resurrection.

♦ ♦ ♦

Each \$1 CARE Food Crusade package sent to Pakistan gives 432 children a half-pint of milk.



NEW METHODIST BUILDING at 1200 Davis Street, Evanston, Ill., now houses five national agencies and two branch offices of national units of The Methodist Church. A third wing of the new neo-Gothic office building is not visible in this picture. Offices formerly located at 740 Rush Street, Chicago, and now housed in the Evanston building are: Board of Hospitals and Homes, Board of Lay Activities, General Board of Pensions, Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, and Council on World Service and Finance. A printing sales office of the Methodist Publishing House and one of the national offices of Methodist Information are also in the new building. A consecration service and open house will be held Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m.

Pfeiffer Professors Teaching In State-Wide In-Service Program

Six Pfeiffer College faculty members are teaching in the current state-wide in-service training program for public school teachers as authorized by the last session of the General Assembly. They are sharing in programs in Anson, Cabarrus, Rowan and Richmond Counties.

In Anson County, Dean Cameron West is offering a course on state and local government while Professor Robert Burnett is teaching a course entitled Contemporary European Affairs.

In Cabarrus, Dr. J. O. Manly is teaching a course on Physical Science and Dr. David Cole is offering a course on Contemporary American History. Teachers from the Kannapolis City School system are sharing in this series.

In Rowan County, Professor Fred T. Hollis is offering a course on World Geography for Elementary Teachers at Wiley School.

Professor Rex Stambaugh is teaching a course in Fundamentals of Art for teachers in Rockingham.

The courses of study run for two hours once a week and will last for eight weeks.



The Rev. C. Richard Brown, Jr. (right), pastor of the Charlotte Methodist Church for Deaf, officiates at his first service of baptism. Being baptized and also becoming a member of the church is Floyd Willis London (kneeling), 55 Ervin Street, Belmont. To the left are Mr. London's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy London of Belmont, and a friend. Mrs. Brown (third from right) interprets her husband's sign language ceremony to the guests. In previous baptisms in the church, the Rev. Mr. Brown was aided by a clergyman. Mr. London becomes the seventh member of the growing congregation, which meets Sundays for worship in the chapel of Dilworth Methodist Church.

Book Reviews

THE BOOK OF ACTS

By Ralph G. Turnbull

Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Michigan
Price \$2.75

This volume, one of a series on Proclaiming the New Testament, offers the preacher and Bible teacher much valuable assistance in understanding the Book of Acts and in presenting its vital truths to others. The 28 chapter headings reveal the up-to-the-minute application of the Acts to the church in our present world situation. To mention a few subjects at random: The Church Under Judgment; Evangelizing the Inevitable; Turning Point of History; Varieties of Christian Experience; Separation of Church and State; Crisis and Confidence; Mission Accomplished.

No verse by verse exposition is attempted, but guidance is given which enables the reader to grasp and systematize the main facts, with reference to: Historical Setting; Expository Meaning; Doctrinal Value; Practical Aim. These subdivisions are followed by practical and suggestive Homiletic Forms. These chapters do not provide "crutches," but are intended to stimulate the reader to discover for himself and for the benefit of others the rich treasures of the Word of God.—V. T. Crawford.

Christian Workers' School To Be Held At Aberdeen

The lower Moore Subdistrict will have a Christian Workers' School at Aberdeen Methodist Church, February 18-20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The following courses and leaders have been arranged:

Prayer, Dr. Howard P. Powell; *The Methodist Youth Fellowship*, Rev. J. Conrad Glass; *Teaching Children*, Mrs. O. V. Elkin.

An additional course, *Kindergarten Laboratory*, which will meet on Sunday night and continue in the mornings from 9:00 until 11:30 o'clock, Monday through Thursday, will be taught by Rev. Wesley Brogan

RESOLUTION CONCERNING DR. AND MRS. CHANCIE D. BARCLIFT

Whereas, Dr. C. D. Barclift has served as superintendent of the Durham District, North Carolina Conference, SEJ, for the past five and one-half years, and

Whereas, his tenure of office in this capacity is limited by the law of the church, and

Whereas, Dr. Barclift's tenure as superintendent of the Durham District will terminate automatically at the end of the current conference year in June,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the members and delegates of the Durham District Conference, in regular mid-year session assembled, St. Paul Methodist Church, Durham, N. C., January 30, 1962, go on record as adopting the following resolution:

1. That we humbly and sincerely express our gratitude to Almighty God for these years of privileged association and joyous labour together with Dr. and Mrs. Barclift in the service of our Lord. Long since, they have by life and example proven themselves true witnesses of Jesus Christ and faithful servants of the church.

2. That we convey to Dr. and Mrs. Barclift the sturdy sentiments of respect, admiration, and affection resident in the hearts of the people called Methodists throughout the Durham District. This consecrated couple has lived among us with kingly honor and queenly grace. As our spiritual and temporal leaders, they have presided over us as true and faithful undershepherds of the flock of Christ.

3. That we privately acknowledge among ourselves, and publicly declare with pride and appreciation the high quality of dedicated leadership provided by Dr. Barclift in all matters, great and small, relating to the program of the church on all levels. Substantial advances are to be noted in the total program, particularly in the vital area of church extension—the building of new churches in the district. For this progress, we accord him the enthusiastic plaudits of a grateful constituency.

4. That we pay tribute to the personal qualities of our superintendent. Richly endowed with superior gifts and talents, he has made them all

captive in the service of Christ. As able executive and administrator, he achieves a high level of efficiency, conducting conferences with decorum, dispatch and thoroughness. In his understanding, interpretation, and application of the laws of the church as contained in the Methodist Discipline, he has few equals in the North Carolina Conference, and perhaps no peers. Highly proficient in the use of the English language, and endowed with a magnificent voice, an easy and natural eloquence is achieved which marks him as a gifted preacher and speaker. He possesses a high degree of literary skill, and a rare genius for accuracy of detail. This latter quality has been a bulwark against the perpetuation of errors of omission in the permanent records of the North Carolina Conference. Outstanding among the personality traits of Dr. Barclift is his capacity for friendliness, sympathy and understanding. Particularly is this true in his relationship to his brother ministers. The young student pastors find in him a spiritual father and wise counselor. We feel highly favored in having the seasoned and skilled hands of Dr. Barclift at the helm in the Durham District during his tenure of office among us.

5. That we assure Dr. and Mrs. Barclift of the continuing interest, prayers, love and good wishes of the people of the Durham District as they go to another area of service in the North Carolina Conference in June.

6. That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this District Conference to become a part of the permanent records; that a copy be sent to Bishop Paul N. Garber, the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy be presented to Dr. and Mrs. Barclift.

Signed:

W. Carleton Wilson
Robert W. Bradshaw
I. H. Coman
W. M. Howard, Jr.
J. A. Morgan
L. Stacy Weaver
A. R. Wilson

The above resolution was presented by the Reverend W. Carleton Wilson, and unanimously adopted by the standing vote of the Durham District Conference.

Dr. Lee F. Tuttle Gives First-Hand Report On Third Assembly World Council of Churches

It is not easy to make an adequate report of a conference as large in its significance and scope as was the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, November 19-December 5. As a matter of fact, the observer who has had no previous experience with World Council Assemblies could easily find himself with mixed and conflicting feelings about it all. Sometimes, caught up in the inspiration provided by the pageantry, color and glamorous personalities, one was convinced that great and significant things were happening. On other occasions he was equally discouraged and downcast by the apparent inability of such a diversely composed organization to move forward rapidly enough.

In retrospect, the conviction persists that the impact of so significant a meeting as this is a delayed one, coming in successive waves of understanding and appreciation. With this in mind I should like to deal with some of the more overt and even incidental aspects of the Assembly in the hope that such a superficial treatment may highlight some of the deeper and more significant events.

The Assembly was not without its pageantry and glamor. It might even be described as a color photographer's holiday. Yet even the brilliant robes and the unusual appearance of many of the delegates only accentuated the remarkable achievement of gathering so many leaders of religious life from so many different parts of the world for the high purpose of working and planning together for a greater unity of witness and service to the world.

One might ask first of all why this Assembly was held in India. This is the first of the three Assemblies to be held in a non-Christian country. In this regard the delegates were advised to conduct themselves with this fact in mind, for it was indeed a daring thing to come to India from all parts of the world, declaring that "Christ is the Light of the world." There was some minor picketing as, for instance, during the time in which the Russian Orthodox Church was voted into the membership of the Council. On other occasions a picket was to be seen advising that missionaries should go home. None of this, however, seemed serious, and even Dr. Radhakrishnan, India's Vice-President and outstanding philosopher, who had only recently declared "Christians are just ordinary people who talk big," found himself, because of the illness of the President of India, involved on a number of occasions in the social activities of the Assembly. He was the very charming host to the membership and visitors of the World Council in the gardens of the Presidential Palace on one afternoon during the conference, and later found time to be a guest with all of the Methodists of the conference at the home of Bishop Shot K. Mondol of the Delhi Area. He proved himself to be a very adaptable and interesting conversationalist.

From the opening of the conference with the grand processional from the Vigyan

Bhavan to the Indian Shamiana, a tent-like structure seating several thousand persons, for the opening service until the closing act of worship, outstanding world personalities in the field of religion were to be seen on every hand. Billy Graham, although not a delegate, attended the conference much of the time and, of course, was the usual center of attraction to newsmen and photographers. So was the Most Reverend Archbishop Nikodim of the Russian Orthodox Church, with his flowing robes, high hat and bushy beard, all of which belied his youthful thirty-two years of age. On the other hand, such outstanding Protestant leaders as Dr. Franklin C. Fry, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill and Mr. Charles C. Palin, in their business suits, were not as greatly in demand by the photographers, but probably much more important to the Assembly. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Arthur Ramsey, wore his brilliant cerise robe throughout the conference and probably earned the title of being the most "posed with" person in the Assembly. Then, of course, wherever Dr. Martin Niemoller went there was about his quiet but attractive personality the luminous glow of the great strength of character which even Nazi cruelty during World War II could not break.

One could not say that this Third Assembly featured great inspirational-type services. World renowned theologians and accredited figures brought messages of high quality at the general services which, while making very definite contributions to the Assembly, were not always noted for their brevity and simplicity. One who had become accustomed to associating great and inspiring singing with religious conferences would have felt definitely disappointed and let down by the singing of these delegates representing many nations and languages. One would readily recognize the difficulty of selecting hymns familiar to all, but he might also be forgiven for feeling at times that the committee had gone to great lengths to select hymns unfamiliar to all. Of course, the peculiar musical accompaniment of the Indian organ was not a great help in encouraging congregational response.

While worship was a very definite part of all of the business and general services held in the beautiful Vigyan Bhavan, the special services of higher inspirational significance were held in the large Indian Shamiana. The opening service of the conference on Sunday, November 19, was held there, as were a number of other services, including one of the most inspirational service of the conference. At this service of preparation for the United Holy Communion, Dr. Douglas Horton brought a splendid sermon. The following day, the second Sunday of the Assembly, the communion service was administered according to the rite of the Church of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon. In this service of communion all of the delegates were invited to participate.

Although some of the delegates could not participate because of the theological position of their respective churches, they did attend the service to show their interest and concern.

On the whole the Assembly was a working conference, with serious business sessions and with even more serious detailed committee work. The three sections into which the delegates were divided were Witness, Service and Unity. Reports from each of these sections were prepared and brought back to the whole body,, representing the work of many committees dealing with the various aspects of the great responsibility for witnessing which a Christian world organization has. The same was true for the total picture of inter-church aid to a suffering world, and the hunger for unity on the part of Christians the world over which would not be silenced. One could safely say that as a result of so much hard and detailed thinking the Council moved a little farther along in its continuing search for the Christian unity which it believed to be so imperative.

This unity, it should be pointed out, is not and never has been thought of as corporate or organic unity, but rather a spiritual unity made visible "as all in each place who are baptized into Jesus Christ and confess Him as Lord and Saviour are brought by the Holy Spirit into a fully committed fellowship, holding the one apostolic faith, preaching the one gospel, breaking the one bread, joining in common prayer, and having a corporate life reaching out in witness and service to all, and who at the same time are united with the whole Christian fellowship in all places and all ages in such wise that ministry and members are accepted by all, and that all can act and speak together as occasion requires for the task for which God calls His people."

Such a statement, of course, sets forth the major issues with which the World Council of Churches is confronted and which so far have not been resolved. The problems of a mutually accepted ministry and inter-communion seem almost unscaleable peaks, but certainly there is hope in the fact such a body can describe so vividly what must eventually be done.

In the presence of such Christian determination as was shown at New Delhi one comes to a new appreciation of the fact that world-changing events do not come at a gallop. Nevertheless, there is also a confidence which arises that the fellowship of leaders of differing faith and order positions, continuing to work and talk together in a Christian fellowship which seeks a unity believed by all to be pleasing to our Christ, will eventually be successful. One certainly could add to this the conviction that the Holy Spirit begins where man's efforts become stalemated.

Probably some word should be said about the excellent news coverage of this great spiritual gathering. The most important news media of our modern world were adequately represented by capable news personalities. These representatives of newspaper, radio and television showed an unusual understanding of the problems and issues. This was probably due to the excellent handling of the press and the thought which had gone into the work of the committee responsible for this relationship. In-

terestingly enough, nearly two hundred press representatives were accredited. Even such a controversial figure as Dr. Carl McIntyre, who probably remains the greatest critic of the ecumenical movement, was accredited by the conference and participated in all the news conferences. On the positive side of that question it probably is true that the significant press of the world saw this critic of the ecumenical movement in a truer light than ever before and will know better how to understand and deal with his criticisms.

From the press point of view, probably the most significant thing was the voting into the membership of the Council the Russian Orthodox Church with its millions of members. This matter, which was freely discussed among the delegates as to liabilities versus assets, was a concern of many representatives of the churches of the United States. They recognized the likelihood of serious misunderstanding of this fact, stimulated by the opposition of ultra-conservative Protestant groups. To meet this expected opposition, the 150-member United States delegation drafted a statement defending the purpose of the admission of the Russian Church.

Of particular interest to Methodists, of course, is the matter of Methodist participation in the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches. One of the largest delegations in the Assembly was the delegation from The Methodist Church, U.S.A., in which 43 of our leaders were seated. One significant thing about the Methodist delegation to New Delhi is the fact that it proved once again that The Methodist Church is a world church. Twenty of the 43 delegates from The Methodist Church, U.S.A., were from countries outside of the United States.

It was, of course, a matter of great pride to Methodism that one of its great Christian laymen, Mr. Charles C. Parlin, of Englewood, N. J., and New York City, was elected one of the six presidents of the World Council for the next six years. It is also a matter of great satisfaction that seven representatives of The Methodist Church, U.S.A., are members of the all-important Central Committee. They are, in addition to Mr. Parlin, newly-elected president, and Bishop S. U. Barbieri of Argentina, one of the retiring presidents; Bishop Gerald Ensley of the Des Moines Area; Bishop James Mathews of the Boston Area, and Bishop Roy H. Short of the Nashville Area; Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, president of the Woman's Division of Foreign Missions, and Dr. Ivy Chou of Singapore.

Five other members of World Methodist Committee. They are Dr. Eric Baker and Professor C. A. Coulson of the United Kingdom; the Rev. E. E. Mahabane of South Africa; Mrs. M. G. Wylie of Australia; and Bishop Julian B. Smith of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. Certainly World Methodism can feel that it is well represented in the greater ecumenical movement of the World Council of Churches.

As an aftermath of the New Delhi Conference one comes away feeling that the World Council, representing its more than 300,000,000 members, is stronger than ever before and more able to lead in the high purposes for which it has been organized.



Shown here is the group leaving for Puerto Rico from the Charlotte Airport on a tour of Methodist missions, left to right, are Judge Roy Hughes of Thomasville; Dr. N. M. Harrison of High Point; Dr. Horace McSwain of Statesville; the Rev. Eugene Lamb of the North Davidson Charge near Winston-Salem; Mrs. Cleo Finger of Lincolnton; Mrs. Albert Berrier of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Gordon Wilson of Statesville; Mr. Berrier; and Harry Bell of High Point. The group left Charlotte January 31 and arrived back home February 5. Dr. McSwain, executive secretary of the Board of Missions, Western North Carolina Conference, led the tour.

Fallout, Faith, Fears in 1962

By D. W. CHARLTON
Swansboro, N. C.

As we have just turned the calendar of the new year, we confront a world of change and challenge. But, as the old Chinese proverb said, "Crisis is both difficulty and opportunity." The little boy who was on a storm-tossed boat, said, "I am not afraid. My father is in charge of this boat." We still believe that God is in charge of the universe.

While we are debating about fall-out shelters, we'll need a heap of inner strength to sustain us in the days ahead. Faith rather than fear will carry us over the rough places. Someone asked African Christians what Christ had done for them. They replied, "He took away our fears."

Remember, one day at a time! The ancient clock in McGuffey's Reader suddenly stopped. It was discouraged because it thought of how many seconds it would have to tick off in the course of a year—some thirty million. When the clock realized it had to tick only one second at a time, it began to run again.

"Be not anxious (worried) about tomorrow," the Bible says. Gloomy thoughts of the future hinder us, undermine our health and happiness. A small lad was asked to recite the alphabet in school. Pointing to a large A, the teacher said to him, "say A." The pupil was silent and the teacher repeated the instruction, "say A." Then the youth replied, "I am not going to say A, for if I say A, you'll want me to say B." The prospect of going on with the alphabet was disarming. One day and one thing at a time!

Some of us pay heavy penalties for

stumbling along with burdens of the past. In the horse and buggy days wagons sloshed and rocked over rough, muddy roads. One crude sign read, "Choose your rut carefully, for you will be in it for the next 20 miles." Are we in a rut?

Facing the new year, we can make a new beginning. One man took inventory of his time, and his new schedule was revealing, even shocking! He discovered that he was taking one and a half hours a day to read the newspapers. This was a waste of time, he decided. He cut his reading down to thirty minutes a day, with some extra time for viewing the news on Sunday. In addition, he began to read more serious material, thoughtfully.

During World War II, a woman prisoner was waiting her turn before the firing squad. Many thoughts raced through her mind. But just before her number was called by the executioner, the order was countermanded, and her life was spared. She resolved to make a new beginning of her life, and to live more creatively, usefully. As someone has said, "God is counting time on us." So every day is of the highest importance.

Grandma Moses began a new career at the age of 76, and produced more than 1000 pictures of simple life and every-day scenes. Living to be more than 100 years of age, she said, as she was nearing the sunset, "I look back on my life as a good day's work . . . life is just what you make it."

There's no profit in grumbling about the past, nor to be fearful of what might happen in the future. The greatest "fall-out" is living below our potential each day. "Earth changes, but the soul and God stands sure," said Browning.

In Memoriam

MRS. HENRIETTA LOVE JOHNSON

The members of Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Siler City wish to express their love and appreciation for the life of Mrs. Henrietta Love Johnson who passed away suddenly on January 1, 1962. Mrs. Johnson was generous, faithful, and untiring in her devotion to her church, her circle, and Sunday school class. She will be greatly missed in the church and community. We extend our deepest sympathy to her sons and relatives.

Signed:

MRS. JUNIUS WRENN
MRS. H. L. OWENS
MRS. C. C. HUGHES
Committee



MRS. H. JOSEPH HARDIN

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Boone Methodist Church wishes to pay loving tribute to Mrs. H. Joseph Hardin, who died October 16, 1961, at the age of ninety-one. She was a charter member of the Boone Methodist Church, and also a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, which she helped organize and in which she has held several different offices. She was the holder of a life membership pin from the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the first to be given from the Boone Society.

Mrs. Hardin was one of our most beloved members, and the Methodist church, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and her host of friends have suffered a great loss in her passing.

MRS. HOMER BROWN, *President*
Boone Methodist WSCS



MISS MINNIE TAYLOR

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Sharon Methodist Church, wish to express our very deep love, honor and appreciation for the life of love and service of Miss Minnie Taylor, one of our most cherished members, who passed to her reward, at the Roanoke Rapids Hospital, October 5th, 1961.

Miss Minnie was born on December 12, 1879, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Taylor, of Seaboard, N. C. She received her education from the county school and Littleton College, graduating from Littleton College with the class of 1902.

Miss Minnie's teaching career began in the fall of 1902, in a small school near Margarettsville. She devoted almost forty-two years of her life to the teaching profession. She spent several years teaching at Brevard College, in the mountains, at Lilesville and at Littleton College. She retired from Jackson High School about 1940.

Many of our most prominent, useful, Christian men and women in our county and state came under the very high type of Christian character and influence of Miss Minnie. She was loved and deeply appreciated by all who knew her.

After retiring from her teaching profession, about 1942, she made her home with her

sister, Mrs. Mollie Gay, of Margarettsville, N. C.

We resolve that a copy of this appreciation be placed on the minutes of our local W.S.C.S.; a copy sent to her sister, Mrs. Mollie Gay; a copy to our "N. C. Christian Advocate;" to "Our Methodist Woman;" and a copy to the Northampton News.

Submitted by:

Mrs. Jesse M. Seaver
Secretary, W.S.C.S.
Sharon Methodist Church
Margarettsville, N. C.

December 11, 1961

Church School Research Council Launches "Project Profile"

Thousands of questionnaires bearing the title "Project Profile" will be mailed this month to Methodist church schools cooperating in the first phase of a long-range study. This thorough-going research is being undertaken by the Church School Research Council of The Methodist Church. The Church School Research Council is in itself a cooperative effort between three agencies of the Methodist Church: the Methodist Publishing House, the Division of the Local Church, and the Editorial Division of the Board of Education.

The long-range program will involve many different types of research and is conceived as a continuing process of study. "Project Profile" is a survey designed to secure some basic data which will help provide, as the title implies, a profile of the Methodist church school—its structure, program and study activities.

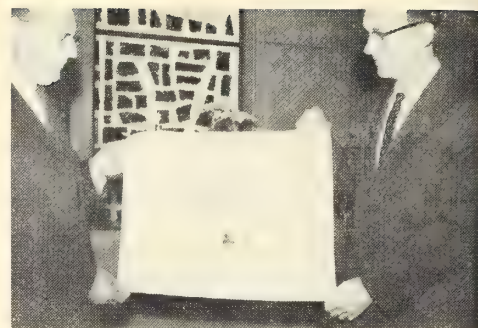
The survey makes use of six different questionnaires, each dealing with a different age group in the church school. Earlier this month the Church School Research Council invited each Methodist pastor to submit for each church school in his charge the name of a person who would be responsible for completing one of the questionnaires. This person will serve as supervisor for the project in his church.

The questionnaire will be mailed directly to the person selected by the pastor as the project supervisor. In some cases, this will be the pastor himself. In others, it will be a competent layman. Since the questionnaires are randomly assigned to the churches, it will be impossible to know in advance which of the six questionnaires a particular church will receive.

The Research Council warns that the questionnaire is not the kind that can be filled out by one person in just a few minutes. It will require once more a cooperative effort, this time among the teachers and other workers in the church school. Even for the energetic research supervisor, it may take a week or more of interviews, meetings and telephone calls to complete the questionnaire.

When the questionnaire has been returned to the Church School Research Council the data will be punched into cards and processed through an electronic computer. When the data has been analyzed, a complete report will be made available to every church school in Methodism.

The questionnaires themselves have been eight months in development and have made use of the consultative services of



Harry Bell, High Point District lay leader (left), is shown presenting the Lebanon Methodist Men's Charter to President Louis Huff. The recently-organized group has forty members to date, with charter membership extending to March.

Officers of the club, in addition to President Huff, include John Howell, vice-president; Roger Hedrick, secretary; Jimmy Frazier, treasurer; and Joseph Huff, reporter.

Committee chairmen are Howard Lamb, Attendance; O. R. Neighbors, Jr., Membership; Lindsay Moore, Program; J. E. Grisett, Projects; and W. C. Patterson, Devotions.

The men meet each first Sunday in the month in the Fellowship Hall of the church for an 8:00 o'clock breakfast. Kenneth D. Crouse is pastor.

"Give Us Barabbas" To Be Repeated Palm Sunday

"Give Us Barabbas," the widely-acclaimed religious drama televised in color on Palm Sunday last year by NBC-TV's "Hallmark Hall of Fame," will be repeated on Palm Sunday, April 15 (6-7:30 p.m. EST).

Henry Denker's original television play, recorded on tape, stars James Daly as Barabbas, the criminal whose life is spared when Christ is condemned; Kim Hunter as Mara, the woman who loves Barabbas, and Dennis King as Pontius Pilate.

Denker, who has long specialized in religious writing, was the author, producer and director of the award-winning radio series, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," which was later the subject of a motion picture. His television drama is a story of what might have happened to Barabbas after Pilate, heeding the mob's cries to "Give Us Barabbas," releases him and orders Jesus delivered for crucifixion.

"Hallmark Hall of Fame" has presented a number of outstanding productions with religious themes during past Easter seasons, including "The Green Pastures" and "The Cradle Song."

Robert Hartung is Schaefer's associate producer, Warren Clymen is set designer, and Noel Taylor designed the costumes for "Give Us Barabbas."

Dr. Earl C. Brewer of Candler School of Theology; Dr. Murray H. Leiffer, Garrett Biblical Institute; and Dr. Herbert E. Stotts of Boston University School of Theology. The questions represent areas of information requested by the Board of Education staffs in the Division of the Local Church and Editorial Division.

Report Shows Much Progress By WNCC Board of Missions

Dr. Eugene L. Smith, general secretary of the World Division of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, and regarded as one of the best informed men on world missions, was the principal speaker at the mid-year meeting of the Board of Missions of the Western North Carolina Conference, held Monday, February 5, at Centenary Church, Winston-Salem. Dr. Smith spoke first to 150 women of the WSCS at Centenary at 11:00 a.m.

The regular board meeting convened at 12:30 for a luncheon served by the ladies of the church. Aside from members of the Board, a large number of guests, including a number of the local pastors and representatives of other groups, were present.

Rev. Rollin Gibbs, director of the Board's fund-raising program, gave a report of the progress being made in this field. Rev. A. Glenn Lackey, director of the church extension program of the conference, reported there are now some 6,000 members of the Builders' Club, and that around \$41,000 comes in from each call. A number of churches are being assisted in their initial building program from these funds. Mr. John Borchert, director of information, was introduced. Dr. J. Clay Madison, superintendent of the Greensboro District, gave a report on the recent Board of Missions meeting held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., and Dr. Horace McSwain, executive secretary of the board, presented a sheet giving a comparative study in per capita giving to the Division of World Missions and Advance Specials over the several jurisdictions of the Methodist Church. The Western North Carolina Conference holds an enviable position in that list. Among the 15 churches in Methodism rated highest in the matter of Advance Special giving, Myers Park Church of Charlotte holds seventh place with \$17,986.67; Centenary Church, Winston-Salem, is in twelfth place with \$16,008.00; and Edenton Street Church, Raleigh, is in thirteenth place with \$16,000.00. In Advance Special giving to the Division of World Missions the Western North Carolina Conference stands third among the 15 highest. In the matter of World Service giving the Western North Carolina Conference holds sixth place. Mr. McSwain also gave a report of the recent mission to Puerto Rico, in which three ministers and six laymen from the conference participated. Mr. Ed LeMaster and Mr. Marion Way, two of the missionaries who were recently imprisoned in Angola, told of their experiences, and set forth some of the problems confronting the mission program in that section.

Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of Centenary, and president of the Conference Board of Missions, presided. A committee was appointed to draft the Board's report to the next annual conference.

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I would rather belong to the church than to belong to any other organization or society or club. I would rather be a church member than to receive any honor or decoration in the world. — WILLIAM LYON PHELPS.

Twenty New Members of Methodist Home Family



Here are 20 of the 25 new residents of the Methodist Home. They are, front row (left to right) Miss Blanche Thompson, Miss Mary V. Childress, Miss Mary Glasser, Mrs. Lillie Yow, Mrs. Grace N. Surratt, Mrs. Grace S. Niemeyer, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Rood; second row, in the same order, are Mrs. Louise Fitch, Miss Daisy Sue Cox, Mrs. Dorothy Speegle, Miss Amy Muse, Mrs. Alice M. Cannon, and Miss Tocoa Sanders; third row (left to right) Miss Julia Tucker, Mrs. W. C. Owen, Miss Jane Leavitt, Jethro J. Garren, the Rev. J. L. A. Bumgarner, Miss Lida Glasser, and Miss Orpha E. Coble. Unable to be present were Miss Elizabeth Glasses, Mrs. Ethel M. Parish, Mrs. Gertrude Lake, Mrs. Letitia Hilliard, and Mrs. J. A. J. Farrington.

The women never looked lovelier, nor the men more handsome. The newcomers sat in a semi-circle, shaking hands and receiving words of welcome. For this was their party, an annual social highlight of the Methodist Home year.

Flanked by their sponsors, the new residents of the Home (those who had come in during the past 12 months) enjoyed lime punch, color slides of Home activities during the past year, and movies of the annual Christmas shopping tour.

Of the 25 newcomers, 20 were able to attend the party. The Glasser sisters from Hendersonville, Mary and Lida, reported their other sister, Elizabeth, had a cold. Four others were unable to be in the Fellowship Hall for various reasons.

Practically the entire membership of the Home, 215 residents, along with the staff, participated. After the movies, those newcomers present posed for a picture and then all went to supper in their various dining rooms.

Each of the newcomers was sponsored to the party by a resident who had come into the Home last year. These sponsors described themselves as "sophomores." One resident cornered Willard S. Farrow, administrator, and asked when the Home was going to have a party for the "seniors." "I've been here over ten years," she said.

Mrs. Farrow and Mrs. T. S. Hoffman, wife of the chaplain, presided at the punch bowl while staffers Mrs. G. G. Adams and Mrs. John G. Lambert helped serve the punch. John Lambert and the Rev. Mr. Hoffman busied themselves taking pictures of the event.

Mr. Farrow said these annual parties emphasize the statistical increase in the number of persons now on the waiting list of

the Home. There are close to 100 persons already approved for membership, with 60 per cent of these urgently needing the care of the Home. In addition to the 100, there are 15 more whose applications will be presented to the next meeting of the Admissions Committee.

Of the Home's present membership, Mr. Farrow said ten are over 90 years of age, and 107 are between the ages of 80 and 90.

The administrator said the Home's first responsibility is to the constituency of churches of the Western North Carolina Methodist Church. He said of the 25 new members received, 21 are Methodists, with one Congregationalist, one Episcopalian, one Presbyterian, and one Baptist.

Mr. Farrow said the Home attempts to accept an equal number of persons from the conference's 13 districts. This past year Home members came from eight of the 13 districts. He said he regretted no adequate accommodations opened during the year enabling the Home to serve any of the couples "who are eagerly awaiting membership."

Of the 25 new members, 17 are living in the main building, with the other eight living in apartments or cottages which they have provided for themselves.

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Christian business men in the Philippines are being challenged by the Philippine Bible Society to discover imaginative ways to distribute Scriptures. Two outstanding results to date, according to a report received by the American Bible Society, are a handbag manufacturer who inserts a copy of the Gospel of John in each purse and a plastics manufacturer who places a Scripture Portion in each clothing bag.



Woman's Activities



Shrubbery for Brooks-Howell Home

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

The plans for beautifying the grounds of the new Brooks-Howell Home for Retired Missionaries and Deaconesses in Asheville have been completed by the landscape architect.

The grading of all of the land adjacent to the new \$768,000 building was done just prior to the time of dedication in November. Grass was planted on the newly-graded portion and is now giving a lovely appearance to the grounds. Other parts of the five-acre tract of land have yet to be improved.

The plan for permanent shrubbery includes trees and shrubs native to this mountain area. The members of the executive board of Brooks-Howell Home have voiced a keen desire to have the grounds just as lovely as can be. Since current funds are not available for such project, they are seeking contributions of funds for shrubs from the friends of the home.

Mrs. Rupert Crowell of Asheville, chairman of the board for three years, suggested that there might be persons who would like to present a memorial to some loved one, a living memorial that the retired workers would enjoy through the years. Several persons have donated money for such shrubs since the plan was announced.

Following is the list of trees and shrubs needed, with the approximate cost of each: evergreen azalea (assorted variety), \$3.00 each; hybrid tea and floribunda roses, \$2.75 each; climbing roses, enough for whole wire fence, \$35.00; weeping cherry (5 ft. std.) \$12.50; golden weeping willow, \$3.50; Norway spruce, \$7.50; hemlocks, \$10.00; double red ornamental peach, \$3.50; pink flowering dogwood, \$7.50; red bud, \$6.00; white pine (6 ft. on center), \$5.00; flowering crab, \$7.00; any other shrub in plan, \$4.00.

All of these prices include the cost of planting the shrub.

Contributions may be sent to the district treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, specified as shrubbery for Brooks-Howell Home, or a check may be mailed directly to the home at 29 Spears Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

Jennie Larsen in Norway

Miss Jennie Larsen, missionary nurse in Southern Rhodesia for the past few years, has been called to her home in Norway because of the illness of her father.

Miss Larsen wrote to Mrs. Carl King, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference, asking that the women of this conference remember her in their prayers. She hates to be away from her station at

the mission hospital in East Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, at this critical time, but the need is great at her native home.

Mrs. King suggests that letters and cards be sent to Miss Larsen. Her address is:

Miss Jennie Larsen
Skudesnegt 20 C
Haugesand, Norway.

Miss Larsen mentioned again the life membership pin given to her at the Jurisdiction School of Missions by the women of this conference.

Korean Women Ask About American Women

When Mrs. W. B. Landrum, former field worker for the Woman's Division of Christian Service, made a visit to Korea during the past year, everywhere she went the women of Korea asked her questions about their sisters in America.

In making a report to the Woman's Division at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., in January, Mrs. Landrum stated that there were three recurring questions asked her: (1) Why does the Woman's Society in America emphasize the work of women more than that of children and young people? (2) Are there any *small* societies in America? (3) What do American women do on Saturday to get ready for Sunday?

When these questions were given to the members of the executive committee of the WSCS at their recent meeting at Pfeiffer College, Mrs. Leslie Barnhardt of Charlotte, stated that maybe Western North Carolina women could figure out some good answers.

"Breakthru" Series Ready

The new children's TV series, "Breakthru," is ready for release.

Mrs. W. T. Medlin, Jr., of Winston-Salem, secretary of children's work for the Conference Woman's Society, says that it takes some time to get this series scheduled for a particular community.

She says that any person interested in having the series on the air should contact the district director of TRAFICO. This director is listed in the district directory, or his name may be given by the district superintendent.

Mrs. Medlin suggests that Methodist women investigate this project as a very fine means of stimulating learning opportunities in responsible citizenship.

Most Popular Program

The September program on "The Holy Spirit" was the most popular program presented in 778 local units of the Woman's So-

cietty of Christian Service in the Western North Carolina Conference, during the last six months.

This was announced by Mrs. Thomas E. Frutchey of Asheville, Conference vice-president, in the summation of reports sent from all over the conference.

This program was the first in the new program booklet, "The Household of God." The material used was taken from a series of lectures given by Dr. Eugene Smith, general secretary of the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Membership Operation COME Announced

A membership crusade for local Woman's Societies of Christian Service throughout the North Carolina Conference is now in progress, Mrs. C. H. Boyd, conference secretary of promotion, has announced.

Using the slogan, "Crusade for Other Members Eagerly (COME)", the campaign is geared toward a substantial increase in membership between February 1 and May 15. Its goals include a twenty percent increase in membership in societies with a membership of 10 or more; at least one new member in every society with less than 20 members; one or more Wesleyan Service Guild units organized where there are 10 or more employed women; Shut-in Circles or Susannah Wesley Circles. Societies reaching these goals will be recognized at the Annual District WSCS meetings.

A number of suggested appeals to prospective new members cited by Mrs. Boyd include: Serve Christ and His church with us; support our work all around the world; help us fulfill the purpose of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; take part in our studies; come to our meetings; pray for others; join a prayer group; write letters to our students. Also, be better church members; start new circles; teach in our church school; help us recruit young people for Christian service. We need you to help us give better programs, to pray, to witness, to serve, COME!

Wanted: New Slogan

Such slogans as "The Methodist Women With a World Outlook" and "The Reader is a Leader" have proved effective devices in promoting the circulation of the two Methodist missionary organizations and other missionary related literature.

In anticipation of the selection of a new slogan for this purpose, Mrs. Charles Wegner, secretary of literature and publications, Woman's Division of Christian Service, is proposing a slogan contest within the Annual WSCS Conferences, beginning in the local societies. The suggested slogans could be taken to the spring district meetings where the women would have an opportunity to vote on them. Subsequently the two or three slogans receiving the highest vote would be sent to Literature Headquarters,

WDCS, 7820 Reading Rd., Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

The slogans will be judged by an impartial committee and given recognition in *The Methodist Woman*. They should be for the two magazines, *The Methodist Woman* and *World Outlook*, the literature, and of nine words or less.

*Elizabeth City District Women
Surmount Travel Obstacles*

A story coming out of a subdistrict meeting on North Carolina's Outer Banks last October, and related by Mrs. J. B. Bryant in the January issue of *The Elizabeth City News*, is typical of the loyalty and determination of Methodist women in that section of the state. Mrs. Bryant writes:

The last week in October brought the last two subdistrict meetings of the fall, which were on the coast. As is our custom when going to the Outer Banks we spend a night since the mileage is so great. On October 23 when the district officers arrived in waves to spend the night as guests of the ladies there we were greeted with a delicious covered-dish supper and warm hospitality that is so evident on the Outer Banks. During the supper we heard talk of high water but not being natives we did not realize that this would affect our meeting the next day.

October 24 dawned bright and beautiful and we started to Frisco. We had only gone a few miles when it became evident that our automobile would not go through the deep water that covered the highway in places. As we turned around we saw a truck approaching. The truck was not having trouble since it was high off the ground. We stopped the Ambrose Furniture Company truck and asked Mr. C. W. Harrell, its driver, if we could be hitchhikers on his truck. Mrs. Nellie Farrow, chairman of the Outer Banks subdistrict; Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg, speaker for the meeting; and Mrs. Richard Peede, secretary of promotion, climbed aboard. The rest of us were able to stop a truck driven by one of the Methodist women who was taking members of her Society to the subdistrict meeting in a truck, for she knew about the high water.

Needless to say that this was quite an experience for some of us, but the women of the Outer Banks took this travel in their stride, and told us that before they had good roads this travel was used to get to all their church meetings. A second car of district officers coming a bit later tried braving the high waters, and was able to get through after stalling only once.

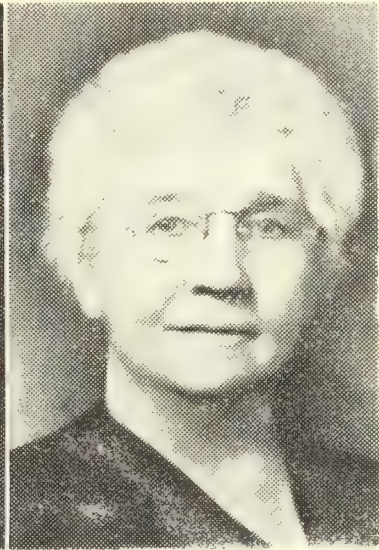
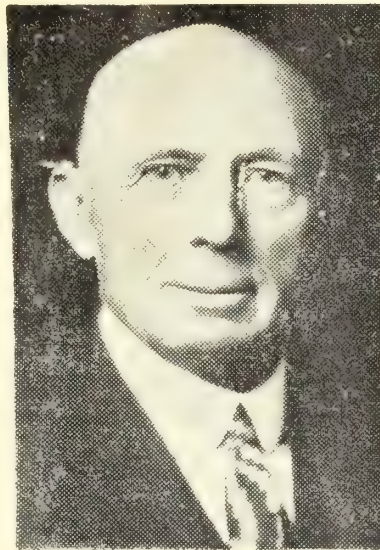
The day of fellowship that we shared in Frisco was worth all the effort. Mrs. Farrow presided over the meeting and Mrs. Sponenberg, conference secretary of spiritual life, led the inspirational hour. It was a day of great experiences.

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USING FARM ABUNDANCE

A total of 23,484,000 people in the U. S., or 1 out of 8 persons, get farm surpluses through welfare and school lunch programs. After these needs are met, our government's Food for Peace program gives commodities to CARE and other voluntary agencies, for relief aid abroad.

Benefactors of Pfeiffer College To Be Honored February 20



Pfeiffer College will honor the Pfeiffer family for its service, benefactions and inspiration to Pfeiffer College in a special convocation program on Tuesday, February 20. Speaker for the event will be Dr. John O. Gross, general secretary of the Division of Higher Education of The Methodist Church, Nashville.

The college at the convocation will award the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities to Mrs. Blanche Merner James, New York City, and to Dr. Garfield David Merner, San Francisco, California. Both individuals are related to the late Mrs. Henry Merner Pfeiffer, are trustees emeritus of the college and have exercised outstanding leadership in the growth and development of the institution.

The late Henry and Annie Merner Pfeiffer of New York City, for whom the college was named in 1935, during their lifetime gave more than forty million dollars to education and charitable causes all over the world, including more than \$1,500,000 to Pfeiffer College. The late Gustavus Pfeiffer, a brother of Henry Pfeiffer, during his lifetime and later through the Gustavus and Louise Pfeiffer Research Foundation, gave more than \$1,250,000 to the institution.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, a life-long promoter of projects of Methodist women, became interested in the school in the early 1930s when economic difficulties brought on by the depression caused the school's sponsors, the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to consider closing the institution. The school at that time was named Mitchell.

Mrs. Pfeiffer in 1934 visited the school, gave encouragement and financial assistance, and then in 1935 made possible the erection of five major buildings on the college's north campus. Later, she made a series of other major gifts for buildings and endowment and frequently visited the campus.

Both Dr. Merner and Mrs. James were closely associated with the late Mrs. Pfeiffer through family connections and in her benevolent projects. Since their first contacts with the institution, they have maintained a continual interest in the affairs of the college.

Pfeiffer College president, Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, has extended an invitation to all members of the WNC Conference and interested laymen and women to attend this special convocation. The convocation will be held at 10 a.m. in Mitchell Gymnasium.

Duke School for Approved Supply Pastors Set for July 16-Aug. 10

The fourteenth session of the short term school for supply pastors and traveling preachers taking the Conference Course of Study will be conducted by the Divinity School in cooperation with the Department of In-Service Training of the Methodist Church during the period July 16-August 10, 1962.

Registration day will be July 16, and classes will begin on the morning of July 17. Classes will end soon after noon, August 10. The full course will be offered, including the Introductory Studies and the Studies for the First, Second, Third and Fourth Years. Students will be expected to read the textbooks before enrolling.

In addition to the classwork, daily chapel services will be conducted, a varied pro-

gram of athletics will be supervised by the University Department of Physical Education, and a number of special lectures and workshops will be arranged.

A descriptive brochure containing full information about plans, together with the names of instructors and all regulations governing the school will be ready for distribution early in March. These will be mailed to the district superintendents, supply pastors, and others who may be interested. Inquiries regarding brochures and the school itself should be addressed to Dr. W. A. Kale, Director, Approved Pastors' School, Box 4353, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina.

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If the churches were to be closed tomorrow, would anyone feel that the money they were thus 'saved' from contributing thereto, were actually saved?



Boys and Girls

ELIZABETH WHISNER, Editor



Ted's Secret

By E. C. Wallace

Ted was nine years old, active and ambitious. From time to time he had been praised for finding useful little jobs to do, for which he received money.

Whatever cash he obtained in this way, he had for himself, and it made him feel quite independent to have this money in addition to the allowance of 25 cents a week which his father gave him. Out of his income he was expected to buy his pencils, shoe laces, school pads, pleasures, and at least one necktie every four months. Ted kept a record so that he could plan ahead as to how to spend his money.

First of all, he put aside what he would need for his Sunday school contributions, and then he knew he was free to spend the rest as he pleased.

Because Ted was ambitious, he was constantly looking for errands to run, walks to sweep, snow to shovel, or packages to carry. A very good friend of his mother's lived next door, and as she had no little boys or girls of her own, she was glad to have Ted do things for her sometimes. Ted always did anything he was asked cheerfully and promptly and well, knowing he would be well paid for it.

Sometimes he went over to Mrs. Rogers' house several times a day to see if there was something for him to do. One day as he was passing the dining room window he heard Mr. Rogers who was sitting at the table beside his wife, say, "Ted is certainly a fine lad, but I hope his eagerness for money won't make him place all his services and little friendly acts on a money basis. That would be unfortunate."

Ted didn't go around to the Rogers' side door, as he had started to. Instead, he went back and sat in the swinging hammock under the maple tree at the side of his own house. He was doing a good deal of thinking, for he knew exactly what Mr. Rogers meant. He knew also that both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were always doing nice things for them and for the other neighbors, just as Ted's own mother and father were thoughtful and helpful to the people about them.

Ted began to wonder what it would be like here on his street if everybody expected money from the others in return for neighborly kindnesses. His mother had gone in that very morning to help Mrs. Jones whose baby was sick. And the day before, Mr. Barker, across the street, had come over to help Ted's father set out some little trees and shrubs.

The more Ted thought about it, the more he felt he would like to be that kind of a neighbor himself. So then and there he made up his mind to have a secret all by himself that he would not tell anyone else about. And this would be his secret—that every day he'd do some nice thing for somebody without any thought of pay, just as his older brother Bob did. Bob was a Boy Scout. Ted decided, too, to keep a list of his customers, as he called the people who usually paid him money for his services, and at least once a week he would do something for each of them and not take any pay for it.

Sometimes Ted almost forgot, but in his coat pocket he carried a little note book in which he made entries that helped him to remember.

After about three months of this plan Ted decided to share his secret with his mother.

"And how," she asked with a smile, "do you think your plan has worked out?"

Ted looked up at her with shining eyes. "Just fine," he replied enthusiastically, "for I've really gotten pay even when I didn't take money. It's another kind of pay—*happiness*. I wouldn't go back to the old way of taking money for everything, like I used to, for anything in the world."

Ted's mother gave him a tight hug of approval. "Of course not, son," she said lovingly. "And it's great to find that out, when one is nine years old."

Copy Kitten

My little girl's conversation
Was full of motherly aggravation,
Directed at one naughty doll child.
Her scolding voice was far from mild
As she spanked and bedded without a kiss.
And I, astonished, thought, "Am I like this?"

—ELIZABETH F. CAVINESS

Young George

The home of George Washington's oldest brother, Lawrence, was at Mount Vernon, and George often visited there. Nearby was Belvoir, the home of a young planter by the name of Fairfax. His brother, Lord Fairfax, was the owner of a vast tract of country lying between the Potomac and James Rivers. He noticed young George when he visited at Belvoir, and became interested in him.

One day he said to him, "George, I've been studying you, and I've made up my mind that you are just the person to survey my lands beyond the Blue Ridge."

George was greatly surprised at the

old lord's statement, and gasped, "Me? Why, I'm only sixteen years old!"

"I don't care if you are no more than twelve," replied Lord Fairfax. "You are my man. When will you be ready?"

"In two weeks," answered George.

It was in the early springtime when the young boy and his companions started on their adventurous task. George's friend, young Fairfax, two other white men, and several Indian guides formed the little party. They camped out in storms; they swam horses across swollen streams; they shot deer and wild turkeys; they kindled a fire in the midst of the forest and broiled their game on sharpened sticks. The courageous group went through many dangers and hardships, but sixteen-year-old George wrote an account of every occurrence, which was included in the report of the undertaking.

The surveying tour was performed satisfactorily by the young adventurer. So thoroughly did he do his work that today, if there are any disputes, reference for decision is always made to the original bounds and lines established by the young surveyor, the boy Washington.

It is interesting to note that from boyhood to manhood, Washington made it a practice to write down information which he thought would be a help to him. Although his schoolbooks were few, he kept notebooks. And in one of these he copied a long prayer and verses from the Scripture.

This story helps us to remember that, even as a boy, George Washington had high principles of honor, loyalty and dependability.—*Clipped*.

Chuckle

"How did you do in your exams, Susie?" a mother asked her 10-year-old daughter.

"Oh," she answered airily, "I did what George Washington did."

"What do you mean?" asked her mother.

"I went down in history!" was the triumphant reply.

Bible Quiz

Who are these Bible men and women?

1. He set out for Damascus the Christians to slay,
But his whole life was changed by a light on the way.
2. They stoned him to death by a city wall,
While he prayed that the Lord would forgive them all.
3. Two sisters kept at Bethany
A home where Jesus loved to be.
4. A seller of purple dyes was she,
Who helped the church most liberally.

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. Moses
2. Jacob
3. Lot's Wife
4. The Prodigal Son
5. Noah

Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 25
BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

THE CLEAN LIFE

Scripture Lesson: Exodus 20:14; Matt. 5: 27-30; Mark 7:14-23

Continuing our studies of the relation between Jesus' teaching and that of the Old Testament (especially the Ten Commandments) we have today for our topic the Seventh Commandment and the pertinent comments on it by Jesus in passages from Matthew and Mark. Roy L. Smith has written: "Jesus never altered any Old Testament law except for the purpose of lifting the standard just a little higher." Let us see how our topic today is an example of that statement.

In a recent statement in this column it was pointed out that one of the distinguishing marks of our Lord's teaching was "the spirit of inwardness." This means Jesus not only condemned outright acts of wrongdoing, but pointed out that the inner attitudes of a person may be, and often are the fore-runners of the evil deed itself.

The Seventh Commandment is an indication that the Hebrews were far and away ahead of most other nations in their concern for the purity of the marriage relation. Even the gods of some of the ancient nations were the opposite of what we should regard as ideal in this respect. But by contrast there is nowhere even the faintest suggestion that the Lord Jehovah was anything but the essence of purity. It was for this reason that the prophets could call in the people to imitate their God.

Our lesson title, "The Clean Life," is not intended to suggest that marital infidelity is the only sort of unclean life. There are many ways that man, the creature, can pollute himself. As a matter of fact, the more one studies ancient civilization the more he discovers that they were "up-to-date" in one respect if in no other—they knew practically all the forms of sin! One of our lesson writers (see Jackson in the *Adult Teacher*, p. 64) calls attention to the fact that "the act of adulterating is to take anything in its pure and perfect state and reduce it to an impure and imperfect condition." Farmers have been indicted for adulterating milk, and food manufacturers for producing impure foods. All such practices indicate a callous disregard of the rights of others. This is true also with regard to the breaking of marriage vows. When these sacred vows are broken someone's rights (husband, wife, children, friend) have been rudely pushed to one side; so that suffering, anguish and remorse follow in the wake of such behavior.

Jesus taught his disciples the importance of the inner disposition. Whereas the seventh commandment consists simply of five words, Jesus elaborates upon this in his charge in Matthew 28, "But I tell you this: If a man looks on a woman with a lustful eye, he has already committed adultery with her in his heart" (NEB). The words that follow (about pulling out the eye and cutting off the hand) are, of course, not to be taken literally (though the writer recalls a news item about a man in jail who attempted to cut off his hand after reading

Much Progress Has Been Made On Richlands Circuit

The Richlands Circuit, New Bern District, has made wonderful progress during the past two or three years under the leadership of Rev. Horace Quigley. There are three churches on the cherge and each has taken on new life, as evidenced by spiritual development, numerical growth, and material progress.

The sanctuary at Gum Branch has been remodeled and is both beautiful and comfortable. vestibule has been added which gives beauty and dignity to the structure as well as serving as a means of conserving heat. A new oak floor has been laid and a wainscoat of juniper, finished in natural color, enriches the atmosphere of worship. Add to these things walls and ceiling which have been painted palomino and new pendant-type light fixtures and the result is a worshipful and beautiful church. The Sunday school rooms have been painted.

Eighteen members have been received in the churches on the circuit. Fourteen of these came on profession of faith. Two of the churches have already paid their apportionment to the seven benevolences in full. This is a tremendous step forward, and plans have been made to raise all of the apportionments by the first of June.

Each church has had a membership training class. Prayer meetings have been organized in two churches and are going under a full head of steam. At Haw Branch an adult fellowship group has been started and is doing fine. Plans are materializing for the organization of an Intermediate MYF at Beaulaville. And just last Sunday at Beaulaville we had our own choir for the first time, and special numbers were sung. Beaulaville is a small, but heroic church. Less than thirty people have paid off all indebtedness on a lot costing \$7,700 except for \$1,000. Each year these folk have given, and worked to pay their budget in full. The church still meets in the Masonic Lodge Hall and for this we are grateful to the Masons, but we need greatly to have our own building in which to work, worship, and learn. No mother church has sponsored this baby. Except for gifts from a few outsiders and Advance Special gifts the church has paid its own way. (Some pastors have said their churches were remembering us and we are thankful. But be sure the treasurer designates the gifts to the Beaulaville Church, Richlands Circuit). The WSCS and the Methodist Men were very active this past year in raising funds. The women sponsored a bazaar and the men sold fruit cakes. Congratulations for a job well done.

These things are among the tangibles, and for them we thank God. But we have likewise received blessings that can be listed among the intangibles. There is an atmosphere of love, brotherhood, and spiritual awakening that is present. Statistics cannot show these things. But the Lord has visited us in our need and has filled our cups to overflowing. The spiritual life of our people has taken on the dimension of depth.

this verse!) The teaching here seems to be that "no sacrifice is too great to obtain the priceless gift of purity!"

There remains for us space only to emphasize the fact that we live in a society in which many of the time-honored moral ideals seem to be on the way out. It is a time when infidelity to one's vows seems to be the prevalent thing. We hear it over the radio, we see it in the movies, and on television, we read about it in the novels and plays. Our youth is confronted with thousands of slick, gaudy little books on the news stands, in drug and dime stores and in bus and railway stations. Sometimes, in the face of such a flood of suggestive books and plays, one begins to wonder how there can be as much decency left as there is!

It is hard to tell just when and how this took place. Indeed, at times we were quite discouraged. Some of the highlights preceding this spiritual awakening are: Roy Turnage's work with us at Gum Branch, and his work must be seen against a backdrop of a tiny group meeting weekly in prayer. Roy came at just the right thing. Out of his work came inspiration that led to bigger and better things. Near the close of the last conference year one woman joined the church at Haw Branch. I emphasize one because this woman came alone and came by transfer. She hoped her action would influence her husband to accept Christ. This year only a short time before Christmas he came and when he came the presence of the Lord was really felt in the church. We had folk to accept Christ each Sunday for about six consecutive weeks. The church hasn't been the same since. Now funds are being raised for the purchasing of a new piano. Plans are being made to put shingles on the outside of the sanctuary. But—and this is significant—the Finance Commission is concerned that the budget be reached first. Bear with me while I say "hallelujah!" Revivals were held in each church which did much to inspire and to lead the congregations to deeper commitments. Rev. H. Langill Watson preached at Gum Branch and Rev. Robert McKee preached at Haw Branch. Their labors are still bearing fruit. The services at Beaulaville were different in method but not in spirit. Five different speakers did the preaching—one each for five consecutive nights. The speakers were Rev. L. A. Tilley, Rev. Wallace Kirby, Roy Turnage, Rev. H. L. Harrell, and Nelson Gibson, Jr. We had a wonderful time.

Now I must include words of appreciation for what has been done. Thanks to Roy Turnage for a very efficient and effective work. Thanks to the Board of Missions, and especially Dr. O. L. Hathaway, for the gift made to the Gum Branch Church and for the support given this circuit through the Minimum Salary Fund. Thanks to Dr. A. J. Hobbs, our district superintendent, for his concern, his efforts, his intention to do that which is best for the churches and their pastors. Without this intercession and active support much of what has happened might have been left undone. Thanks to sister churches for their Advance Special gifts. Thanks to our conference, our bishop and cabinet who have made this conference big and strong and who have made it possible for weak churches—even declining churches such as were on this circuit—to receive aid and support. Thanks to the men and women, boys and girls who make up the congregations on this circuit. Their prayers, patience, efforts, and diligence in support have worked towards the development and strengthening of the witness of Christ in their communities. Thanks to the Lord, our Father, who has seen fit to bless us in tangible and intangible ways. Churches can be and are reborn just like persons. And when they are it is because they are born of the Spirit.

Prior to the fall of Rome the city came to be known as "the Big Sewer," so corrupt were its citizens. Very often the process of decay begins within a civilization, and it's done for long before barbarian is at the gate! Recent events have revealed the degree to which our traditional loyalties have been compromised by evil in high places. What an example for our youth!

Only God knows whether or not America will wake up in time. We know only that we are confronted with a crisis, the depth of which is understood by only a few. In this struggle we shall need all we can command of strength, courage, firmness and character. *Such traits are not produced by loose living.* "Whatsoever a man (or nation) soweth, that shall it also reap."

Methodist Leaders Will Hold Evangelistic Mission In Alaska

Twenty-nine Methodist leaders from 14 states will conduct an evangelistic mission in the 49th state, Alaska, February 25 to March 4.

The mission is sponsored by the general boards of evangelism and missions of The Methodist Church.

Present membership of The Methodist Church in Alaska is about 3,200.

The mission will concentrate on visitation evangelism, said the Rev. Gordon Pratt Baker, Nashville, director of the mission and director of the Department of Tidings Evangelistic Literature of the General Board of Evangelism.

Of the 29 leaders, 26 are ministers and three are laymen.

Students at Pfeiffer Share In Missionary Programs

Upperclassmen at Pfeiffer College and other students especially interested in the missionary program of the church have shared in three programs emphasizing missionary activities at Pfeiffer recently.

Rev. Edwin LeMaster, one of five Methodist missionaries imprisoned by the Portuguese in Angola, addressed upperclassmen at the college on February 6. Dr. Horace McSwain, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the Western North Carolina Conference, presented a program on February 8 to the college's Mission Club. Ivan Dornon, a missionary on furlough from Japan, visited the campus February 12 and 13. He appeared in five classes and was chapel speaker on the 13th.

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More than 100,000 copies of the "Sermon on the Mount" were distributed in 32 national parks during the summer of 1961 by the American Bible Society in cooperation with the National Parks Christian Ministry.

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DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

"God and Country" Award Won By Hawthorne Lane Youths



Four Scouts of Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church, Charlotte, received their God and Country awards on Scout Sunday, February 11.

The four Scouts worked with the Rev. J. Edwin Carter, associate minister, toward gaining the coveted honor. They are: Bruce Carlton Harris, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Harris of 2130 Mecklenburg Ave.; James Richard Aldridge, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Aldridge of 5215 Monroe Rd.; Ralph (Pete) Biggers Jordan, Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Jordan of 2213 Chesterfield Ave.; and William Randolph (Randy) Cassels, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cassels, of 128 S. Laurel Ave.

Randy Cassels (top), a seventh-grader at Alexander Graham Junior High, is the quartermaster for his troop and a member of the Mecklenburg County Scout Council's Drum and Bugle Corps. He is a first class Scout and has a sister who is in Scouting. He would like to become a minister.

Bruce Harris (bottom), a ninth-grader at Eastway Junior High, is a Sea Scout. The others are Boy Scouts and members of Troop 5, sponsored by Hawthorne Lane Church. Bruce is in Ship 101 of St. John's Methodist Church, as is a star Scout. He attended the recent Scout Jamboree in Colorado. His father is a Pack committeeman, and his sister is a former Girl Scout.

Richard Aldridge (right), is a star Scout, a patrol leader, and is in the seventh grade at McClintock Junior High. And Pete Jordan (left), is a first class Scout, patrol leader and in the eighth grade at Piedmont Junior High. He has a brother in Scouting.

The Rev. Lee Spencer is pastor of Hawthorne Lane Church.

Four WNC Ministers Will Join British Preaching Mission

Four pastors of the Western North Carolina Conference are among the 60 from the United States who will participate in a preaching mission in Great Britain this spring. Rev. Cecil Heckard, pastor of Central Church, Albemarle; Rev. W. Kenneth Goodson of Centenary Church, Winston-Salem; Rev. A. Mitchell Faulkner, of Central Church, Shelby; and Rev. John Hamilton, of Calvary Church, Charlotte, have been selected to join ministers from other sections of the country in the English mission.

The mission to Britain is a result of an invitation from the British Methodist Church to the American Methodist Church to engage with them in an evangelistic mission throughout England.

The mission will begin in New York on Tuesday, April 24, and will include two weeks of work in England, to be followed by one week in London, Paris and Berlin, with planned interviews and workshops with religious leaders. The ministers will be back in New York on May 18.

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Christian ADVOCATE

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Number 8

BOARD PUBLISHES NEW MISSION MAP



Two persons at the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Missions January 16-19 at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., examine the new map of "The World Mission of the Methodist Church."

A new and completely revised wall map of "The World Mission of the Methodist Church" has been published by the Board of Missions. It replaces an older Methodist mission map and affords many changes. The new map was produced by the Board's Editorial Department. The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Sprinkle, director of the department, says of the map: "It is an up-to-date map, reflecting all political changes through January, 1962 (including all of the new African nations). Printed in seven colors, it denotes all the areas of the world where the Methodist Church and other branches of Methodism (British, Australian, etc.) have mission work. Each color denotes the specific rela-

tionship of an area to the Methodist Church. A table gives the key to what each color represents. The map gives charts and tables showing the distribution of Methodist missionaries, the growth of Methodist membership in the United States, the growth of Methodism overseas, the estimated constituency of world religions, the estimated constituency of the major divisions of world Christianity and a pictorial chart tracing the expansion of Christianity from 300 A. D. to 1960." Pastors, Commissions on Missions, Woman's Societies of Christian Service, and other interested groups and individuals will find the map useful. It is available from: Editorial Department, 13th Floor, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. EARL H. BRENDALL, pastor of First Methodist Church, Morganton, will assist Rev. E. R. Haire in revival services at First Church, Valdese, beginning the week of March 4.

¶ THE REV. G. BYRON DESHLER, director of the Prayer Life Movement, General Board of Evangelism, delivered the morning message at the Old Fort Methodist Church, Sunday, February 11.

¶ PRESIDENT THOMAS A. COLLINS of North Carolina Wesleyan College was guest minister at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville, on Sunday, February 11. Dr. Edgar Fisher is pastor.

¶ THE ADVOCATE EDITOR spoke to the Men's Fellowship at Central Terrace, Winston-Salem, at their breakfast meeting last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, and preached at the 11 o'clock service.

¶ REV. W. B. A. CULP, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Sylva, was recently elected and installed as president of the Jackson County (Interdenominational) Ministerial Association.

¶ DR. JAMES R. HAILEY preached at special chapel services Sunday, February 11. More than 90 high school juniors and seniors were on the campus of North Carolina Wesleyan College for a college week-end visitation program.

¶ A MEETING on Evangelism will be held for the ministers and laymen of the High Point District on February 26, beginning at 4:00 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point.

¶ REV. R. A. HUNTER, retired, serving as associate pastor at Mt. Tabor Church, Winston-Salem, was a pleasant caller at the ADVOCATE office last Wednesday. In former years Mr. Hunter served as a linotype operator on the ADVOCATE staff.

¶ REV. WM. P. LOWDERMILK, pastor of Culbreth Memorial Methodist Church in Fayetteville, attended the Christmas Conference for young ministers held in Kansas City, December 26-29. The trip was a Christmas gift from his church. He was the only representative from either of the North Carolina Conferences.

¶ MRS. LOUISE WRIGHT of Weaverville, and Miss Mary Gardner of Raleigh, editors, respectively, of the Woman's Page in the ADVOCATE for the Western North Carolina Conference and the North Carolina Conference, were in attendance this week at the Public Relations Seminar held in Nashville, Tennessee.

¶ SOUTHERN PINES METHODIST Church, Rev. R. C. Mooney, pastor, is engaged in building a modern parsonage, and hopes to have it ready for occupancy in the near future. The Southern Pines Church is a comparatively new church. It now has a beautiful and well-appointed church plant. The new parsonage will add greatly to its equipment.

¶ THE ADDRESS OF Rev. Russel L. Young, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, through the month of April will be Box 311, Umatilla, Florida. After April it will be 46 Blue Ridge Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

¶ DR. HUGH STUNTZ, a missionary in South America for 25 years, and president emeritus of Scarritt College, will be the preacher at morning services at Central Methodist Church, Spencer, next Sunday, February 25. Rev. Worth B. Royals is the pastor.

¶ MR. JOHN W. RIERSON will assume his duties as Director of Christian Education at Central Methodist Church, Asheboro, March 15. Mr. Rierson has held a similar position with the Trinity Methodist Church, Kannapolis, for the past four years.

¶ REV. E. C. PRICE, pastor of Aldersgate Church, Shelby, and former pastor of Calvary Church, Greensboro, will be the speaker at the Methodist Men's Club at Calvary Friday night, February 23, at 7:00 o'clock. This will be Ladies' Night for the club.

¶ REV. HAROLD HIPPS, minister of education at the West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, will be chairman and director of Southeastern Recreational Workshop of the Methodist Church in Leesburg, Florida, March 21-28.

¶ REV. GRAHAM S. EUBANK, superintendent of the Raleigh District, has moved his office into the new Methodist Building on Glenwood Avenue. His address is 104-105 Methodist Building, Raleigh. Telephone 828-8073. He requests all business mail be sent to this address.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT, director of Department of Gifts and Wills, Methodist Foundation, Inc., of the North Carolina Conference, will be the guest preacher at the morning service at Jonesboro Heights Methodist Church, Sanford, Sunday, February 25. Rev. Vernon C. Tyson is pastor at the Jonesboro Heights Church.

¶ THE BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH, of Greensboro, Rev. C. Moody Smith, pastor, began a study on Latin America last Sunday evening, and will continue it for four Sunday evenings. The group includes everyone from kindergarten through the adult division. Each family is asked to bring sandwiches for a 6:00 o'clock snack. There will be singing, devotions, films, and other special features. At 7:00 o'clock the group will divide into six smaller groups for an hour of mission study.

¶ A CHURCH VOCATIONS RALLY for the youth of the Raleigh, Durham, and Burlington Districts will be held at Duke Memorial Church, Durham, Friday, March 9th, from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Participating will be Bishop Paul N. Garber, Dr. C. D. Barclift, Bishop Roy H. Short, and Jack Wilson, captain of the 1961 Duke football team. A drama, "One Man's Moon," will be presented by the Chapel Hill MYFers. The program will consist of discussion, drama, picnic supper, and worship.

¶ Dr. C. Edwin Harwood gave the chapel talk at North Carolina Wesleyan College Thursday, February 15. Theme for his message was "He Never Knew Who He Was."

¶ The Granite Falls Methodists will hold Open House for the new parsonage on Sunday, March 11. This date has been set in order to give time for delivery of furniture which will be added. Rev. Ray F. Swink is the pastor.

¶ Dr. Edgar H. Nease, Sr., of Charlotte, is the author of the daily meditation in the Upper Room for Monday, March 5. The Upper Room has a circulation of 3,250,000 copies and is printed in 40 editions and 34 languages. It is distributed in more than 100 countries.

¶ DR. B. G. CHILDS of Durham was the speaker at District Laymen's Rally for the Columbus District, South Georgia Conference, last Tuesday, February 20. Rev. W. J. Erwin, son-in-law of Dr. W. A. Cade of Raleigh, is superintendent of the Columbus District. Dr. Childs will also speak at Epworth By the Sea next Friday to a youth rally.

¶ THE CHRISTIAN WORKERS' School for the Smithfield subdistrict was held at Centenary Methodist Church, Smithfield, February 18-22. Teaching in the school were Mrs. P. F. Newton of Burlington, Rev. James A. Auman of Garner, Rev. H. S. Garris of Roseboro, Rev. C. F. Grill of Lillington, and Rev. C. H. Mercer, host pastor, of Smithfield.

¶ THE EDITOR AND STAFF were delighted to have as our visitors Tuesday morning, February 13, Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Marshall, of Summerdale, Pa. Dr. Marshall was editor of the ADVOCATE for five years between 1955 and 1960. He is now pastor of the Methodist Church in Summerdale. Dr. and Mrs. Marshall were on their way to Florida for a vacation. It was the privilege of the editor and his wife to have Mr. and Mrs. Marshall as guests at the ADVOCATE parsonage overnight on Monday, the 12th.

¶ The people of the new Parkwood Methodist church, Durham, treated their pastor, the Rev. William M. Jeffries, and his family to a large old-fashioned pounding on St. Valentine's Day, expressing their love and appreciation for their leadership. This church was organized in October, 1961, and now has 62 members. The Jeffries have 2 sons, William, Jr., 5, and Thomas Lee, 2. Mrs. Jeffries, the former Jo Anne Lee, is the daughter of the Rev. T. W. Lee, retired member of the N. C. Conference.

¶ MRS. BILLY RAY KING, the former Shirley Pegram, assumed the duties of educational assistant at Centenary Church, Greensboro, on January 1st of this year. She was formerly a member of Stokesdale Methodist Church and graduated from Stokesdale High School. Shirley received her AB degree from Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer in 1958. For the past three and one half years she has been educational assistant at First Evangelical and Reformed Church in Greensboro. Rev. Roger W. Tucker is pastor of Centenary.

¶ MRS. NELLIE BANKS WARD of Thomasville, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Banks of Walnut Cove, and the late Rev. J. O. Banks, passed away on Jan. 21, 1962. Mr. Banks was a member of the Western North Carolina Conference.

¶ MYERS PARK CHURCH, Charlotte, Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor, and Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, Dr. Chesley C. Herbert, pastor, have been invited to serve as host churches to the 1962 session of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference at Lake Junaluska June 6-10. The choirs of these churches will join in furnishing the music for the closing session on Sunday morning.

¶ ON A RECENT Sunday night at the First Church, Sylva, a Jackson County Missions Rally was held. All Methodist Churches and pastors in the county participated and the large enthusiastic audience heard Mr. Mario Perez, formerly a teacher at Candler College, Havana, Cuba, and now in the Department of Languages of Brevard College. Since this was the kick-off rally for mission study on Latin America, the program closed with a view of the color film, "Mission in Bolivia."

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Report Panama Mission

Evangelistic services numbering 245 and reaching a total of 15,841 were held during a Methodist evangelistic mission in Panama January 7-14. Twenty-four U. S. Methodist ministers, including Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, took part in the fourth annual mission sponsored there by the church's boards of evangelism and missions. Rev. Leslie J. Ross, Nashville, director of the mission and staff member of the Board of Evangelism, said 244 persons made new commitments to Christ.

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Babies born in Ecuador have less than a 50-50 chance to live beyond the age of 5, with malnutrition a major cause of death. Through CARE's Food Crusade, \$1 powdered milk packages sent by Americans provide a daily cup of milk for 10,000 undernourished Ecuadorian school children, mothers and infants.

NORTH CAROLINA

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The Methodist Board of Publication

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Thomasville Leadership School Elects Board of Managers

A new Board of Managers has been named to guide the Thomasville Leadership Training School. Representatives of eighteen local Methodist churches met Thursday, February 15, at Memorial Methodist Church and elected the new officers.

Jerry Jaspers was elected chairman of the Board of Managers; Marshall Bates, vice chairman; Mrs. Dalton Fritts, secretary; and Harrell Collett, treasurer.

The Rev. Rod Brown, associate minister at Memorial, was named dean of the Training School.

Committees named were as follows: Program, the Rev. Paul Berrier, chairman; Dale Jarrett, Mrs. Richard Sechrist, the Rev. Bobby Joe Dennis, and the Rev. F. A. Wright; Finance, Orren Mason, chairman, Zeb Hanner, and Lawrence Crews; Arrangements, Tom Johnson, chairman; the Rev. Herbert Penry, Jr., James Tysinger, and Mrs. Dalton Fritts; Publicity, the Rev. Dwight Pyatt, chairman; Howard Green, Albert Beck, and Mrs. Albert Royals.

Plans for the Training School to be held March 11-15 at Memorial Church also were discussed. It was announced that three courses were to be offered and that qualified instructors had been secured.

Dr. George Schreyer of Pfeiffer College will offer a course on "Suffering in the Bible." Dr. Bernard Russell, also of Pfeiffer, will teach the course on "The Life of Jesus." Mr. Kenneth Fansler, minister of music at Christ Methodist Church, Greensboro, will lead a course on "Music and Worship."

DWIGHT PYATT, *Publicity Chairman*

Sailing Into The Sunset

By H. E. SPENCE

(written in honor of the eightieth birthday of Mr. G. T. Rowe)

You who have lived and loved and laughed
and wept,
And perfect faith with heart and conscience
kept;

You who have toiled steadfastly all day long,
While keeping hidden in your heart a song:

You who have plodded patient life's long
miles,
Your sweet and lovely face awreath with
smiles;

You who have nursed life's sadness in brave
breast,
Who always held life's worst could turn out
best:

Now you are facing sunset; time to cease
The strenuous struggle, time for rest and
peace.

Look back with pleasure, forward gaze with
joy,
For heaven holds happiness without alloy:

Sail bravely toward the sunset, 'yond life's
sea

Earth's lover, heaven's Lord will both your
pilot be.

Christian Education Conferences In All WNCC Districts

All districts of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference will hold conferences on Christian education from late February through early April, it was announced recently by Miss Louise Robinson, conference director of children's work.

The 13 district conferences are expecting to train 3,500 persons in areas ranging from vacation church school courses to theological foundations for Christian education. A special feature in seven districts will be the study of church camping, a growing area of activity in the conference. The district conferences will each last for one day.

These conferences are designed for clergymen, kindergarten, primary and junior vacation church school teachers, for persons responsible for planning and leading vacation church schools and junior camping, for teachers of junior high vacation school courses and leaders of "Christian Adventure Week," for adult workers with senior high and older youth, and for presidents and teachers of young adult classes.

Here is the schedule for the first five schools, to be held in Kannapolis, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, High Point and Lexington.

Salisbury District Conference on Christian Education, February 25, in Trinity Methodist Church, Kannapolis, from 2:45 to 5 p.m.

Winston-Salem District Conference on Christian Education, February 26, in Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Greensboro District Conference on Christian Education, February 27, in Christ Memorial Church, Greensboro, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

High Point District Conference on Christian Education, March 1, in Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Thomasville District Conference on Christian Education, March 2, in First Methodist Church, Lexington, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Duke Endowment Appropriates \$1,304,173.32 In Past Year

Trustees of the Duke Endowment have appropriated \$1,304,173.32 to North Carolina and South Carolina hospitals and child care institutions on the basis of their charity work in the fiscal year which ended September 30, 1961.

In announcing the appropriations, Thomas L. Perkins, chairman of the Endowment, said they bring to \$33,342,444.67 the amounts given in 37 consecutive years to help such institutions finance charity care.

One hundred and thirty-seven hospitals, 99 in North Carolina and 38 in South Carolina, and 43 child care institutions, 28 in North Carolina and 15 in South Carolina, are included in the current appropriations. Hospitals will receive \$864,574 and child care institutions, \$439,552.32. Applications from other hospitals, which had not been completed when the allocations were made, will be considered at the February meeting of trustees.

EDITORIALS

We Commend the Young People

We feel that the lack of response to a jazz worship service on the part of young people attending the recent Methodist Student Conference in High Point is a good sign, and the young people are to be commended for their failure to warm up to such a program. According to reports of the meeting the service "drew little response from the several hundred students attending." At the close of the jazz program, "one student in the audience turned to his companions and said, 'I can't get with it!' This seemed to be the consensus of the majority of the students who attended the service."

Of course we realize that young people may respond to various kinds of music more readily than their elders. This is natural. They are energetic, more vivacious. But we are also grateful that they retain a sense of decorum, and have a high regard for that which is designed to minister to the spiritual. We have never felt that religion had to be brought down to the questionable area in order to appeal to our young people. They don't appreciate that kind of religion, if it can be called such. Those who undertake to lower the standard are not rendering a useful service, but are cheapening the idea of religion, and it deserves to be rejected as the young people indicated by their lack of response to it. We feel the future is safe in the hands of young people who have a right appreciation of spiritual values, and who regard religion as a sacred experience. We are told there is a time and place for all things, and we hardly believe that the church is the place, nor is the hour of worship the time for jazz programs.

February Expirations

May we urge our readers whose subscriptions expire in February to send in their renewal at once so they will not miss an issue. February is a heavy month so far as expirations are concerned—around 1,000 expirations in February. It will help us tremendously if the subscription is sent without our having to go to the expense of writing letters. Our pastors can help by calling attention to this and securing renewals. If you have received an expiration notice in your *ADVOCATE*, please send us your renewal right now. Let's have every renewal within the next few days. Thanks to each one of you.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered.—Ps. 32:1.

Thanks For A Job Well Done

With this issue of the *ADVOCATE*, Miss Elizabeth Whisner is relinquishing her duties as editor of our Children's Page. This becomes necessary because Miss Whisner has left North Carolina and now resides in Georgia. She has been very gracious in agreeing to continue to edit the page until we could make necessary adjustments.

We have secured the services of Miss Pat Floyd, educational director of the Children's Program at West Market Street Church, Greensboro. Miss Floyd is well qualified for this task and will be responsible for the page in next week's issue of the *ADVOCATE*. We are fortunate and grateful to be able to secure her services at this time. We bespeak for her the same fine cooperation that has been given Miss Whisner.

To Miss Whisner we express our sincere thanks for a job well done, and extend to her our hearty good wishes in her new location. To Miss Floyd we extend a hearty welcome as she joins our staff in addition to her other duties. Anyone having material to be considered for use on the children's page should mail it to Miss Pat Floyd, West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, N. C.

A Good Response

We are receiving literally hundreds of responses to our appeal for correct addresses from our subscribers. The post office is requiring box numbers, as well as RFD numbers. They tell us the paper will not be delivered unless the P. O. box number is given in the city, and the box number is given on rural routes. This is a new ruling, and we had nothing to do with it. We have to comply, or they return the *ADVOCATE* to us and charge us ten cents for each return. Thank you, dear friends. If you have not already sent us this information, please do so at once.

Notice to Subscribers

Beginning with March, almost all address labels on the *ADVOCATE* show the expiration date. For example, Mar 62 means your subscription ends at the end of March 1962. Watch your label and renew promptly. It will help both you and us. A change of date on your label is a receipt for your money. Write us promptly if this change is not made within 30 days.

John Wesley's First Year In America

John Wesley, Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford, arrived in the New World for missionary endeavor in February, 1736. Thus, February, 1962, marks the 225th anniversary of the completion of Wesley's first year in America as a missionary.

As the occasion is noted here briefly, what activities constituted Wesley's first year on American shores?

Wesley's famous *Journal*, begun on shipboard, in 1735, provides our record. The first volume of the work has been subdivided into portions, as "First Savannah Journal," "First Frederica Journal," "Second Savannah Journal," "Second Frederica Journal," "Third Savannah Journal," "Third Frederica Journal," "Fourth Savannah Journal," "Fourth Frederica Journal," "Fifth Savannah Journal," "Fifth Frederica Journal," with the first-year ending in the "Sixth Savannah Journal."

The first year of Wesley's Georgia Mission consisted in part of the beginning of his ministry in Savannah in March; beginning of regular observance of Holy Communion; association with General Oglethorpe and the Indians; beginning of house-to-house visitations of his parishoners; reading and study of devotional literature, as Law's *Christian Perfection*; meeting and forming friendships with Moravians; meeting Miss Sophia Hopkey; visit to and preaching in Charlestown (the church still stands); observance of the anniversary of the first convoy's landing in Georgia for colonization and the keeping of his journal and diaries. There were numerous other sideline experiences, exceeding our space here.

Charles Wesley was with him until late in 1736. While Charles regarded himself primarily as a missionary, he was secretary to General Oglethorpe and "secretary for Indian Affairs." Bishop Charles Wesley Flint has written interestingly of this work in his *Charles Wesley and His Colleagues*.

John Telford in *The Letters of John Wesley* (Vol. I) preserves some twelve surviving letters that came from Wesley's pen in this year in America. Recipients included his mother, Charles and Samuel, General Oglethorpe and "George Whitefield and his friends at Oxford." There are some twenty-eight surviving letters from the entire Georgia Mission. They are valuable supplements to the journal and diary accounts of the New World experiences.

The late Dr. Umphrey Lee has recounted the entire Georgia Mission of the Wesleys in his highly readable *The Lord's Horseman*, chapter "With Oglethorpe in Georgia." Similarly, Martin Schmidt has given his account in *The Young Wesley: Missionary and Theologian of Missions*.

Wesley's initial year in America, with the remainder of his Mission, has been regarded as a failure by some historians. It was not without its values. Before the decade was concluded, Wesley, following his Aldersgate experience, was on his way through life's highly productive career, having acquired in the New World some valuable training.

—GRADY L. CARROLL

Old Queens Creek Church Visited By Bishop Garber

Hubert, the Onslow County community of Colonial founding, witnessed on Monday, February 5, another red letter day when Methodist Bishop Paul N. Garber visited old Queen's Creek Church and turned the first spade for a new sanctuary first established under a bush harbor in the 1780's.

Tradition has it that this was the first bishop of the church to appear and preach at Queen's Creek since Methodism's great evangelist bishop, Francis Asbury of England, rode a horse into the community some 177 years ago and set up the church.

Amid the incongruous crackle of machine guns and deep-throated booms of cannon on nearby Camp Lejeune ranges, Bishop Garber admonished the Queen's Creek congregation to make the principles of Christ, the Prince of Peace, their guide, personally and in the building of their new church. This was Asbury's life theme, he pointed out.

In the several decades since the present church edifice replaced earlier ones on the original site, the highway has moved a half mile or so westward. Church leaders decided to relocate the new sanctuary on the highway, since space was lacking at the old site for expansion.

It was in the old church, though, that Bishop Garber spoke Monday and all the ritual, except for spade-turning, was held. The current bishop, long a student of Asbury's life and works, related outstanding points in the Englishman's career.

Hardly any other religious leader of Protestantism underwent the hardships endured by Asbury, said Bishop Garber. Though his health was poor, though he had no funds, though he was subjected to criticism frequently, he persisted in his mission and for some 40 years rode through Colonial America, from New England to Georgia and back through Ohio, preaching and setting up churches.

"So yours is a rich heritage," the bishop said. "Asbury never forgot his heritage and we today must not forget ours."

The Old Queen's Creek Church was filled for the service despite the fact it came in the morning of a work day. The pastor, the Rev. David M. Lewis, presided, and the bishop was introduced by Dr. A. Jarvis Hobbs, superintendent of the New Bern District.

Capt. M. O. Stephenson, USN, Chaplains' Corps, whose first assignment as a Methodist minister was in this district brought greetings from Lejeune, the huge Marine Corps base where he currently is stationed.

Others participating in the rites included the Rev. O. L. Hathaway, the Rev. Lester A. Tilley, the Rev. D. W. Charleton, Lay Leader R. T. Riggs, Building Committee Chairman John Graham, Church Treasurer A. C. Bartley, and Mrs. Betty Sue Uzzell, a leader in the women's work of the church.

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An infant girl, born last summer at a camp for Kurdish refugees in Turkey, was immediately named "CARE." The people chose that way of expressing appreciation for food delivered by the agency.

Dr. Bailey To Preach In Wilson



DR. A. PURNELL BAILEY

Dr. A. Purnell Bailey, superintendent of the Richmond District, Virginia Conference, begins a series of evangelistic services at the First Methodist Church, Wilson, on Sunday morning, February 25. Dr. Bailey will conduct the evening service on that day and speak to the MYF groups. Each morning thereafter through Friday, March 2, he will speak at 10:30 and each evening at 7:30.

In preparation for these services the members of First Methodist Church have participated in cottage prayer meetings during the week of February 19-23 with services being held both mornings and evenings in the members' homes, led by members of the church.

Miss Mollie Townsend To Publish "Shanghai" This Year

Carlton Press has signed a publishing agreement with Miss Mollie E. Townsend of Asheville for her forthcoming book entitled *Shanghai*, scheduled for publication early this summer.

More than an autobiographical account of nearly thirty years of medical missionary service in China, *Shanghai* is an indirect analysis of the psychology of war, starvation, poverty, and disease. The author served in China from 1921 to 1948, and experienced every facet of the socio-political life of "the sleeping giant," the war-lords, the Japanese invasion, evacuation and return to Free China in 1943, and finally the coming of the Communist forces. With fine descriptive style, reflecting keen powers of observation of both natural and human surroundings, Miss Townsend writes appreciatively of the land and its peoples, her co-workers in the the Christian mission hospitals she served. She gives evidence of an understanding of the psychology of the Chinese which is especially valuable today when we are cut off from the thought of the mainland.

Mollie E. Townsend, a native of western North Carolina, graduated from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and from the Bellevue School of Nursing. Long desiring to be a missionary, she had her opportunity when she was accepted by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church and was sent to China. She never returned to China, but has spent two years in Japan, four years in Korea, and one year in Africa. At present she is back home in North Carolina.



MAP DRIVE PLANS—Members of the Durham District Methodist Youth Fellowship Council are shown above as they met recently to map plans for an intensive campaign to complete their \$2,200 project toward the building of a lake at Camp Chestnut Ridge. Seated left to right above are Alice Long of Roxboro; W. A. Graham of Chapel Hill, district director of youth work; Neal Ashcraft of Chapel Hill; Suzanne Craven of Roxboro, and Merle Smith of Chapel Hill; and standing in the same order

are George Roycroft of Durham, district president; Neal Titus of Roxboro; Sue Gill of Durham; Sue Womble of Pittsboro; and Horace Mansfield of Durham, lay leader. Absent from the picture were Joel Kaylor of Chapel Hill; Nora Bragg of Wilton; Charles Massey of Durham; Harriet Brewer of Hillsboro; Dennis Brandon of Durham; Jerry Lathan of Butner, and Larry Roberts of Hillsboro. Nearly \$900 of the money has been raised thus far through MYF projects.

—Durham Sun Photo by Larry Martin

N. C. Conference Concludes Best Lay Rallies Held During Past Nine Years

The annual district lay rallies of the North Carolina Conference were concluded last Friday night. This was the ninth year these rallies have been held. Every district was visited within a two-week period. Each rally was begun with a fellowship supper and, according to J. Nelson Gibson, conference lay leader, the attendance was larger this year than it has ever been. Some of the districts had almost a thousand persons present for the rally. The largest was in attendance at the Durham rally, with 954. The district lay leaders presided and were assisted by the district superintendents. J. Nelson Gibson attended each meeting, as did Bishop Paul N. Garber. Mr. R. H. Bond of Dyersburg, Tenn., was the speaker for the rallies during the first week, and Robert Lay, of Shreveport, La., spoke to the gatherings the second week.

Attendance at the nine rallies was as follows:

New Bern, 650; Wilmington, 620; Goldsboro, 604; Fayetteville, 740; Durham, 954; Raleigh, 895; Burlington, 323; Rocky Mount, 375; Elizabeth City, 350.

Mr. Lay, a member of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, hailed the church as "the greatest organization in the world." He cautioned, however, "all you've got to do is to love it a little more," and he proclaimed, "you are one of the privileged 10 million who belong to the Methodist church."

A member of the fifth largest church in Methodism and former member of the General Board of Lay Activities, Mr. Lay was for 11 years lay leader of the Louisiana Conference. He told his attentive audience of Methodists from throughout the conference, "you and I have got to go out and win for Jesus; you have been called to be royal witnesses for Christ." The outstanding Methodist lay speaker asked the men and women if they had told anybody they love the Methodist church, or that they love

their preacher. Lay also raised the question, "have you told anybody today that 'Jesus loves you?'" He said that "these are things that every Methodist should keep in his heart."

The speaker said that the Methodist Church is the "largest publisher of religious literature in the world," adding that "70 carloads leave the Methodist Publishing House every 24 hours." He said that Methodists should be apprised of facts about our church. We have the largest girls' school in the world, and the *Upper Room* has the largest circulation of any devotional magazine in the world.

Concluding, he said, "we don't need force; all we need is a little bit of love to make the world a better place."

Bishop Garber spoke briefly concerning his visit last fall to Methodist churches in Poland. He told both in humor and serious terms of the people and things he saw in the country in which all church people have difficult times under Communistic rule. He said that "the Methodist church has not failed" in Poland and is moving ahead in spite of the arduous circumstances which exist there.

Nelson Gibson, a full-time conference lay leader, introduced Mr. Lay. The district superintendents also participated in each program.

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Unusual Privilege

When George Anthony Blanks of Carmel, Calif., and Miss Lois Moore of Albuquerque, N. M., were married February 3 in Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer, they had the unusual privilege of having as the officiating clergyman the bridegroom's great-grandfather, Bishop Herbert Welch, of New York City, who is now in his 100th year.

Burke County Subdistrict MYF Presents "Women of The Bible"

A pageant, "Women of the Bible," was the highlight of the Burke County subdistrict meeting held February 8th at Abernethy Memorial Methodist Church, Rutherford College. The MYF of Abernethy Church presented the program under the direction of Miss Ruth Bolick, youth director.

Rev. Dale Holcombe, pastor, opened the meeting with prayer and a word of welcome to each of the youth groups present.

The pageant was a beautiful presentation, paying tribute to the women of the Bible whose lives did so much to shape Christianity. Each Biblical figure was portrayed by a beautifully costumed youth who took her place behind a life-size, glitter-covered, gold-colored picture frame while the life story of the personage portrayed was told by the narrator, Miss Elaine Benfield. The beautiful costumes highlighted by variations of colored lights added much to the beauty of the pageant.

Those portraying the women of the Bible were as follows: Rachel, Linda Satterwhite; Miriam, Linda Donnelly; Deborah, Jean Donnelly; Mary Magdalene, Martha Rutherford; Mary and Martha, Amelia Hall and Penny Isenhour; Mary (Mother of Jesus), Janet Berry; Lydia, Nancy Holcombe; Queen Esther, Gay Lachot; Ruth, Carolyn Bivens; and the Ideal Woman, Becky Holcombe.

Beautiful anthems were rendered by the choir between scenes, and special selections were sung by Misses Peggy Griffin, Amelia Hall, Carolyn Bivens, Penny Isenhour, and Elaine Benfield with piano accompaniment by Miss Gay Lachot.

The pageant closed with a soul-stirring rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the youth choir, after which the program was turned over to the subdistrict president, Wesley Childers, who called for the order of business. Miss Patsy Mask, secretary of the subdistrict, read the minutes and called the roll of attendance. Rev. John Barnes led in group singing and refreshments were served by the women of the church.

The meeting was attended by about 130 youth, their counselors, and ministers.

The lighting effects for the pageant were managed by Earle Harper, Jr., and Gary Bursleson.

Bill Carle To Sing In Asheboro Feb. 25

Bill Carle, of Los Angeles, California, an RCA recording artist, former opera singer and Broadway entertainer, a master in the singing of sacred music, will present programs of sacred music at the Central Methodist Church in Asheboro Sunday, February 25, at three o'clock in the afternoon and at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening. Bill Carle sang at a laymen's conference at Lake Junaluska two years ago. It is primarily as a result of this performance that he is touring the southeastern states from February 23 through March 11 to sing in fourteen cities. This announcement will be of interest to many people in this area who will want to hear him again.

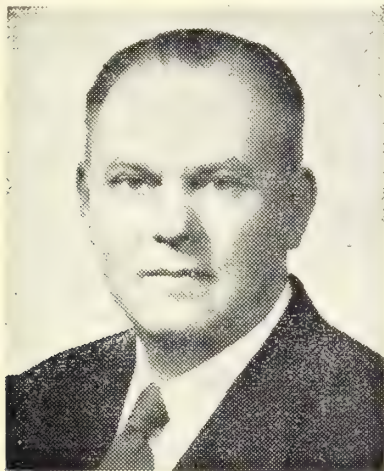


Left to right: J. Nelson Gibson, Conference Lay Leader; Bishop Paul N. Garber; and Mr. Robert P. Lay, principal speakers at District Lay Rallies in the N. C. Conference.

Dr. J. A. Engle, Missionary Leader Died In New York Last Week

The Rev. Dr. J. A. Engle, 61, the chief spokesman for the Methodist Church in the field of missionary education and cultivation for the last 11½ years, died February 14 at Phelps Memorial Hospital in Tarrytown, New York.

Dr. Engle, who was a resident of Tarrytown, had been the general secretary of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation



DR. JESSE A. ENGLE

of the Methodist Board of Missions since July, 1950. He had visited most of the 44 countries where the Methodist Church has mission work.

Death resulted from a heart attack. Dr. Engle had been in the hospital since January 8, recuperating from another attack suffered on that day while attending a meeting at the Board's offices, 475 Riverside Drive, in New York.

A member of the Virginia Methodist Conference since 1928, Dr. Engle had been a district superintendent and pastor of leading Methodist churches in that state.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Engle, of the home; two daughters, Miss Mary Ann Engle of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Raymond Mohl of New Haven, Conn., and a grandson, Raymond Jack Mohl, 6 months old.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 16, at the Methodist Church of Tarrytown. Bishop Paul Neff Garber of the Richmond Area of the Methodist Church was in charge.

Born in Jefferson County, W. Va., Dr. Engle spent his early life there, attending the Shenandoah Junction elementary school. He did high school work at Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va.

Dr. Engle attended Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., and was graduated in 1927 with a bachelor of arts degree. He took ministerial training at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and received the bachelor of divinity degree in 1930. Randolph-Macon College conferred the honorary doctor of divinity degree on him in 1944.

In 1946 he was appointed district superintendent of the Richmond Methodist District, in which position he served for four years.

In 1950 Dr. Engle was elected as general

secretary of what was then the Division of Education and Cultivation of the Board of Missions and was later to become the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation. During the 11½ years he served in that position, he coordinated and supervised the missionary education and cultivation work of the Methodist Church. Under his direction, work was done in the fields of leadership training, schools of missions, production of missionary literature and audio-visuals, student work and news release.

Among many offices held by Dr. Engle were: Delegate to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church and the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches; vice-president of the Virginia Conference Board of Missions; trustee of the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly; trustee of the Randolph-Macon Methodist school system (three institutions), and a member of the Methodist Board of Evangelism and the Commission on Missionary Education of the National Council of Churches.

The Engle family requested that in lieu of flowers, if desired, gifts be sent for the Polish Methodist Ministers' Fund through the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York.

Reports on World Service

Two-thirds of the fiscal year behind them, Methodists had given \$7,892,121.98 to World Service, it was reported February 5. This represented an 8.59 per cent gain over the first eight months of last fiscal year but was still only a little more than half of the \$15,000,000 annual apportionment for World Service.

The June 1, 1961, through January 31, 1962, report was issued by Dr. Don A. Cooke of Evanston, Ill., general secretary and treasurer of the Council on World Service and Finance. All columns showed gains with the exception of General Advance Specials for World Missions, which had a 19.03 per cent loss.

Statement By Governor Terry Sanford

"In view of the alarming incidence of juvenile delinquency throughout the nation, 'Youth Temperance Education Week' gains added significance this year. Sponsored annually by the North Carolina Women's Christian Temperance Union, this week points up the need for proper training of our children in the home, the church and the school.

"The North Carolina Women's Temperance Union merits the commendation of the state for its untiring work in this endeavor. The goal of this week is moral, mental and physical fitness among the youth of North Carolina and the nation.

"Therefore, I am happy to designate the week of April 8-14, 1962, as Youth Temperance Education Week in North Carolina, and commend it both to the young people of the state and adults of North Carolina for support."

Two Charges Cooperate In Mission Study

Three Sunday nights and the first Monday night in February were used by the Boonville-Mitchell's Chapel Charge and the Yadkinville-Center Charge for cooperative mission study. The text, *Latin American Lands in Focus*, was used.

The total response was very satisfying. Offerings were taken at each meeting and the money was designated for use in special mission work, most of it going to the Methodist Publishing House in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Some local talent was used, one speaker coming from the Boonville Baptist Church. The others, who had traveled in Mexico and in South America, were Mrs. Halsey, Sparta, Rev. M. Preston Hughes, Jr., Boone, and Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District.

Rev. James E. McNeely, Jr., is pastor of the Boonville-Mitchell's Chapel work, and Rev. O. Lester Brown is the Yadkinville-Center pastor.



Mr. Carl Hunter, district executive, Boy Scouts of America, spoke at the morning worship service at Trenton Methodist Church, and presented the Eagle Scout Award to Billy Adams. Members of Troop 109 sat in a group for the service. The picture shows Billy's mother, Mrs. W. C. Adams, pinning the award, with Mr. Adams, Mr. Hunter, and the pastor, Walton N. Bass, looking on. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are teachers at Jones Central High School. Billy's Scoutmaster, J. R. Franck, Jones County agriculture agent, was ill with flu and was not present at the service. Billy has previously won the God and Country award at Trenton.

Montlieu Avenue, High Point, Has Month on South America

The congregation of Montlieu Avenue Methodist Church, High Point, had a month of study on Latin American Lands in Focus during January and February. The pastor, H. Glen Lanier, taught the study to all of the adults during the church school hour, and the teachers of the children and youth taught the study to each of their classes.

Appropriate displays on Latin American countries were placed throughout the church under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Wrenn, who attended the School of Missions at Pfeiffer College.

One Sunday in January Rev. and Mrs. Joe Petree who are now missionary teachers at Methodist School in San Jose, Costa Rica, presented Methodist Missions in Costa Rica and Central America, with slides and talks. Rev. and Mrs. Petree were at home on a month's leave for Christmas. On another Sunday in January Mrs. R. F. Ravenstein of Charlotte spoke on missions in South America and brought with her many interesting items and curios from Paraguay and other South American countries. Mrs. Ravenstein lived with her husband for three years in Paraguay, where Mr. Ravenstein was working with the U. S. Government Civil Aeronautics. The Ravenssteins traveled throughout South America during their stay in Paraguay.

One of the adult classes of Montlieu Church has accepted an amount of \$300.00 toward the support of Rev. and Mrs. Petree in Costa Rica.

It was an interesting month on missions for Montlieu Church, and as a result the church people are more keenly aware of our missions in Latin America.

Area Churches Will Hold Missionary Conference

Churches in the South Greensboro area are planning another missionary conference for this year. This conference, composed of Calvary, Moriah, Tabernacle, Bethlehem and Pleasant Garden Churches, will be held the week-end of February 24-25.

A banquet will be served at Pleasant Garden High School Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. During the dinner, music will be provided by the Ross Sisters musical quartet, and short talks will be given during the evening by each of the missionaries, speaking briefly on the work in their respective mission fields.

On Sunday, February 25, the missionaries will fill assigned pulpits in the various churches at the 11:00 o'clock hour. This conference will be favored with missionaries from various countries in which the Methodist church is serving.

Bethlehem will hear Mr. Charles Hole, of Winston-Salem, who will speak of his work in Africa; Calvary will hear Aki Hiro Kajima, a Chinese student, now studying at Duke University; Tabernacle will hear John Kwan Un, a Korean who is now a student at Duke University; Moriah will hear Miss Judy Andrews, the daughter of missionary parents in Brazil, and who is now a student at Pfeiffer College; and Pleasant Garden will hear Dr. Herbert Peterson, who was formerly a missionary to Malaya.

St. Mark, Charlotte, Is A Rapidly Developing Congregation



St. Mark Church of Charlotte is an example of how one of the newer churches of Methodism in the state was begun and has grown rapidly to a self-supporting congregation. It is located in the Rollingwood-Clanton Park-Edgebrook areas. The minister, Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, is a native of Charlotte, received his degrees at High Point College and Duke Divinity School.

A group of people met informally August 30, 1959 to plan for the formal opening of a first unit built by the Charlotte District Mission Society. On September 6, the church was formally opened for service with 120 persons present. On October 4 the St. Mark Church was formally organized with 88 members. In August of 1960 the 200th person was received into the member-

ship. In December of that year plans for an education building were presented to the congregation, and a financial crusade was launched. On December 11, 1961, the new education building, costing \$42,000, was officially opened. The church membership, as of February 11, 1962, was 280. The total value of property held is \$114,000. Twenty children are enrolled in the week-day kindergarten. The church has a well-organized church school, WSCS, Methodist Men's Club, MYF, and sponsors a Boy Scout troop and four dens of Cub Scouts.

St. Mark Church is composed of a friendly, warm-hearted group of Methodists, and it stands as a beacon light in its area inviting all who desire to follow and serve their Lord to enter its fellowship and participate in its ministry.

Jonesville Methodist Men Receive Charter

The Methodist Men's Fellowship of the First Methodist Church of Jonesville met Sunday, February 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. The Food Committee, headed by Mr. J. E. Knight, had arranged a delicious barbecue ham supper which was enjoyed by the twenty-three members present. Mr. John Wesley Mathis, president, presided over the meeting. After the various committees had reported their sundry activities, the Projects Committee proposed that the Methodist Men take on the extended project of preparing a complete playground for the children and youth of the local church, using the undeveloped area to the rear of the church plant. A committee was appointed to study the matter and to bring in a report of its findings and recommendations at the following meeting to be held in March.

Mr. Fred Hobson, North Wilkesboro District lay leader, was the speaker of the evening. His topic was "The Strength of Methodist Men." Mr. Hobson distinctly indicated areas in the life of the local church where the power latent in the men of the church could become a source to vital progress in the ongoing of the kingdom of God. The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the charter. Mr. Mathis received the charter on behalf of the Men's Fellowship as Mr. Hobson presented it in the order prescribed by the Methodist Church. The charter will be hung in the Methodist Men's meeting room with the names of the charter members inscribed thereon.

Christian Education Conference Set For Lexington

The Thomasville District Conference on Christian Education will be held Friday, March 2, at First Methodist Church, Lexington. Registration will begin at 7:15 p.m., and classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30.

The conference is being held for the purpose of training leadership in almost one hundred local Methodist churches to carry out programmed summer activities for children, youth, and young adults in their own churches. Several hundred adult workers with children, youth, and young adults are expected to attend the courses provided for them.

This conference is under the direction and sponsorship of the Western North Carolina Conference Board of Education. Dr. Carl King of Statesville is its executive secretary.

Others assuming leadership roles in the conference include Dr. George Schreyer, Pfeiffer College; Mrs. Allen S. Wilkinson, Greensboro; Miss Angela Brown, Winston-Salem; Mrs. W. W. Blanton, Mocksville; Mrs. Horace Johnson, Greensboro; Miss Pat Floyd, Greensboro; Mrs. Gilreath Adams, Troutman; Miss Louise Robinson, Statesville; Mrs. W. F. Perkins, Thomasville; George Blackburn, Charlotte; the Rev. Tom Lee, Statesville; the Rev. Oscar Dowdle, Lexington; the Rev. Paul Berrier, Thomasville; Mrs. John Carper, Thomasville; the Rev. Paul Duckwall, Statesville; and the Rev. Barrett Wilson, Thomasville.

DWIGHT PYATT, *Publicity Director*
Thomasville District

2 High Point College Professors To Take Sabbatical Leave

Two members of the faculty at High Point College have their summer vacation plans made.

Dr. W. R. Locke, head of the Department of Religion, will make his first trip to the Middle East and the Holy Land. Dr. Lew Lewis, head of the Department of Fine Arts, will remain at home to work on a new musical composition he has been planning.

Both will be traveling and working under the college's new summer sabbatical leave program. They are the first members of the High Point College faculty to participate in the program, set up last fall by the board of trustees.

Members of the faculty who have been with High Point College for at least three years are eligible to participate in the program. Under the plan, the college will pay the faculty member's regular salary while he spends the summer in travel, research or study in his respective field of scholarship.

Dr. Lewis is looking forward to his sabbatical summer as "the opportunity for uninterrupted work on my composition. It will be either a ballad, a chamber opera, or a work of similar proportion in the contemporary vein, for band or orchestra," he said.

Dr. Lewis said he may possibly attend the music festival in Aspen, Colorado, later in the summer.

Director of band and orchestra at High Point College, Dr. Lewis has a number of musical compositions to his credit. They include works for band and orchestra, as well as for choral groups. His most recent effort was the music for "The Prophecy of Amos."

Dr. Locke, accompanied by his wife, will leave sometime in June for a tour of Egypt, Greece, Jordan, Israel and Europe.

"While in Jordan and Israel, I want to see some of the locations and sites of events in both the Old and New Testaments," Dr. Locke said. "I especially want to see some of the results of the new archaeological investigations, particularly places and discoveries relating to the Dead Sea Scrolls."

Following his trip abroad, Dr. Locke plans to spend the remainder of the summer in study and attending several conferences for teachers of religion.

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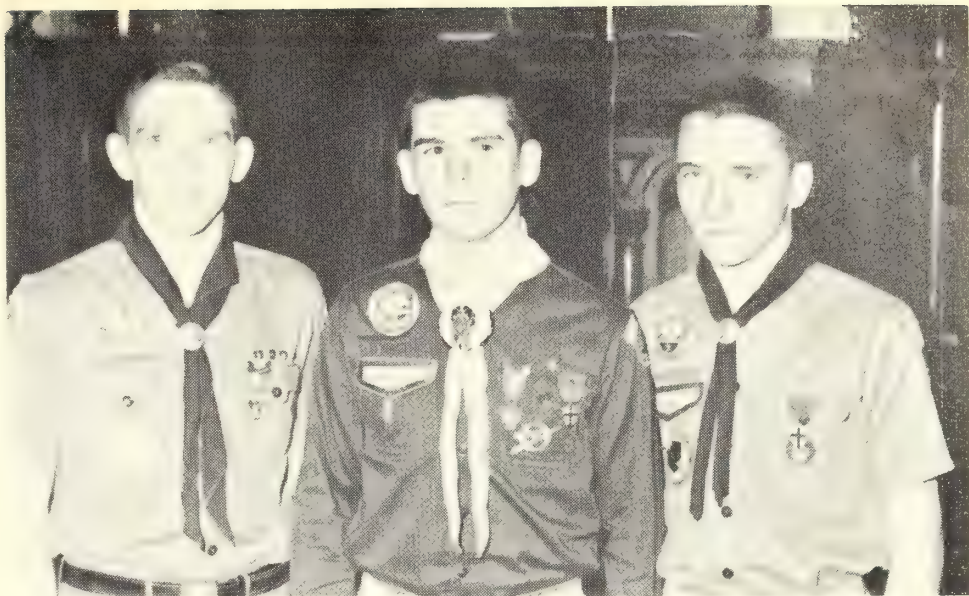
Adversity

By MALLIT T. WHITE
Hamptonville, N. C.

Down beneath the mighty waters,
Deeply buried in the sand,
Lie many a precious treasure
Naught but storms can bring to land.

High above the sunny heavens
In the endless field of blue
There are stars of wondrous beauty
Which the darkness brings to view.

When the storms have spent their fury
When deep darkness gathers o'er,
May we see the bright stars shining;
Find rich treasures on the shore.



Left to right: Paul W. Crayton, Jr., William F. Pierce, III, and James E. Jones, Jr.

God and Country Awards Are Presented In Centenary Church

Boy Scout Sunday was observed at the morning worship hour in Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern, on February 11. Members of Cub Scout Pack 13, sponsored by the Sarah Kee Class; Boy Scout Troop 13, sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club; and Explorer Post 13, sponsored by the Asbury Men's Class, attended the services in a body. During the service God and Country Awards were presented by the pastor to Paul W. Crayton, Jr., James E. Jones, Jr., and William F. Pierce, III. Before making the awards the minister explained the meaning of the God and Country Award.

The God and Country programs are divided into three stages, and it takes about a year to complete the work. Each candidate works under the personal supervision and counsel of his minister. The boys spend an average of one hour each week with the minister.

In 1960 more than 1,100 awards were given by Protestant and Orthodox churches of America. More than one-third of these were given by Methodist churches.

Mr. Harold H. Jones is chairman of the Religious Awards Committee of the Neuse Basin District. He has done much to create interest in the God and Country program.

Paul W. Crayton, Jr.—Became a Cub Scout and a member of Pack 199 in 1954. Attained the Lion Badge. Became a Boy Scout and a member of Troop 231 in 1957. Transferred to Troop 13 in 1959. Has served as patrol leader, troop quartermaster, and counselor at Camp Charles. Attended the National Jamboree in 1960 and was assistant patrol leader of Jamboree Troop 79. He is an Eagle Scout, and is regular in attendance at church school and morning worship. Active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship, he serves frequently as acolyte at the morning worship services.

James E. Jones, Jr.—Became a Cub Scout and a member of Pack 13 in 1953. Attained the Lion Badge. Became a Boy Scout and a member of Troop 13 in 1956. He has served as troop bugler, patrol leader, senior patrol leader, junior assistant Scoutmaster. Attended the National Jamboree in 1960. He was junior assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 79 at Jamboree. He is a member of the Arrow and is a Life Scout. He is regular in attendance at church

school and morning worship. He has been active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship of which he is at present the president.

William F. Pierce, III—Became a Cub Scout and a member of Pack 299 in 1954. Became a Boy Scout and member of Troop 231 in 1957. Joined Explorer Post 13 in 1961. He has served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, patrol scribe, troop quartermaster, troop senior patrol leader. He attended the National Jamboree in 1960 and served as quartermaster of Jamboree Troop 79. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow. Bestowed Brotherhood Honors in 1960. Has served as leader of the Order of the Arrow dance team, vice chief of the Arapahoe Chapter, member of the Ordeal Ceremonial team. He is an Eagle Scout and holds a certificate of merit from the National Council. Having received the God and Country Award, Mr. Pierce is the first Scout in the Neuse Basin district to receive all four awards: Order of the Arrow, National Council Certificate of Merit, Eagle Scout, God and Country Award. He has been in regular attendance at Sunday school and morning worship. He has been active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship and served at one time as president of the Junior High MYF. He serves as acolyte for the morning worship services and assists in the preparation for the Communion Services.

Methodist College Enrollment Reaches 343 Students

Twenty-nine new students have been enrolled for the second semester at Methodist College, Fayetteville.

This brings the total enrollment for the current school year to 343, including the first semester evening class students.

A new dormitory for women is now under construction and will be ready for occupancy in September of this year when the first junior class comes into existence. The two present dormitories will then be used for men.

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First Methodist Church, Warren, Ohio, is sponsoring a new "daughter" congregation in the Howland area of that city. Dr. Theodore C. Mayer, pastor of First Church, delivered the opening sermon in the new church, which is meeting temporarily in a school building.

Interesting Methodist Matters

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, internationally known Methodist missionary-evangelist and author, has been nominated for the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize.

All success comes from workable ideas put into operation by men of faith.—R. ROY KEATON, *executive secretary of the Section of Methodist Men of the General Board of Lay Activities.*

First president of the new American Freedom from Hunger Foundation is a Methodist layman, Harry A. Bullis of Minneapolis, Minn. He is the retired president and board chairman of General Mills, Inc.

If the world is going to be won for Christ, it's going to be won by the laity—the people of God. Our function is to be a redemptive agent in the world.—DR. ROBERT G. MAYFIELD, *secretary of the Board of Lay Activities.*

The 109-year-old Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., is now to be known as Garrett Theological Seminary, it has been announced by President Dwight E. Loder. It is one of the Methodist Church's 12 theological schools.

A new Methodist congregation, recently organized in Louisville, Ky., has been named for the late episcopal leader of that area, Bishop William T. Watkins. New pastor of the church is Rev. William W. Bowling. There were 51 members on January 28.

Special observances March 4-11 will launch a series of year-long activities throughout Australia marking the 150th anniversary of the Methodist Church of Australasia. The church, which now has about a million members, began March 6, 1812.

Kansas City, Missouri will play host to top leaders of 33 major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, when the policy-making General Board of the National Council of Churches convenes at the Muehlebach Hotel there February 26 for an unprecedented five-day meeting, February 26-March 2.

More than 2,500,000 pieces of literature were distributed in Methodist churches in the 1961 observance of Commitment Day. This "surpassed all previous years' observances," according to Roger Burgess, Washington, D. C., who directs the Division of Temperance and General Welfare of the Board of Christian Social Concerns.

Bishop Aubrey G. Walton of New Orleans, La., head of the church's Louisiana Area, left February 5 for an official visit to Latin America, which is part of his episcopal assignment. He will conduct two conferences, attend the Latin America Central Conference, and participate in the Board of Missions' Consultative Conference on South America.

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of Jackson, Miss., has been named one of the three Outstanding Men of the Year in Mississippi for 1961 and received the First Federal of Jackson Foundation Award at a dinner there on February 3rd.

The Central America agency of the American Bible Society reports that the largest hotel in Nicaragua is now offering its guests free Scripture Portions in Spanish and English. The Scriptures are provided by the Bible Society and are displayed in a stand on the hotel's reception desk.

Speakers for the 26th annual ministers' week at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, February 5-8, included Bishop James K. Mathews of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Carlyle Marney of Charlotte; and four popular SMU professors emeriti—Dr. Wesley C. Davis, Dr. Fred D. Gealy, Dr. John H. Hicks and Dr. William A. Irwin.

Rev. James C. Moore of New York, since 1959 a staff member of the National Council of Churches' Office of Information, has been named associate director of the office. A Methodist minister, Mr. Moore is a former director of religious programming for the Voice of America.

Dr. E. Sperry Walker, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, Chicago, for the past nine years, has been appointed senior minister of the First Methodist Church, Duluth, Minn., and will assume his new duties March 1. He will succeed Dr. W. S. Haycock, who has been assigned to Rochester, Minn.

A room that is one of the show places of the Interchurch Center in New York was dedicated January 26 in honor of a Methodist family, which has given several million dollars to Methodist missions over three generations. The Collins Room was formally dedicated by Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of the New York Area in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Collins, Portland, Ore. Mr. Collins manages a multi-million-dollar timber business, which helps to pay for the pensions of Methodist missionaries around the world.

The Board of Missions, New York, has elected three new executives and promoted to others. Rev. William F. Fore was promoted to the newly-created position of executive secretary of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation. He will continue his work as director of the Department of Visual Education. Dr. Alan Waltz was promoted to be assistant director of the Department of Research and Survey of the Division of National Missions, Philadelphia. William Loeber, Rhinebeck, N. Y., was elected personnel manager. Reynold Rickarby, New York, was made assistant secretary in the Department of Visual Education. Dr. Robert L. Wilson of Levittown, N. J., was promoted to the post of associate director in the Department of Research and Survey.

In Memoriam



MRS. ZANNIE KOONCE HATCH

Mrs. Zannie Koonce Hatch, 95, of Richlands, died January 28, 1962, at Onslow County Hospital.

Services were held the following Tuesday at the Richlands Methodist Church, conducted by the Reverend Robert McKee, the pastor, with committal in the Koonce Cemetery.

"Miss Zannie," as she was affectionately called, was born March 9, 1866, the daughter of Francis Duval and Hannah Rhodes Koonce, of Richlands, N. C. She was the last survivor of a large family. She reared six orphan children.

She was educated in private schools and at Peace Institute, Raleigh. At the time of her death she was the oldest living alumna having attended in 1881.

She was twice married, first to John Gates Creagh, who died in 1894. In 1908 she married John Robert Hatch, who died in 1929. There were no children by either union. She is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Walter P. Freeman of Morehead City and a number of neices and nephews.

Until her later years she was an active member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Order of the Eastern Star.

She gave her ardent support to the work of the Richlands Methodist Church, having served as a Sunday school teacher and as treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Only after 1945 did she obtain an assistant.

In 1954 when an air-conditioning system was needed for the sanctuary she raised \$3,500 of the necessary \$5,500.

As a tribute to her life one of the circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was named in her honor.

During World War I she succeeded in writing to every native son enlisting from Onslow County serving in the armed forces of the country.



MRS. GLADYS CASH

We, the members of Culbreth Memorial Methodist Church, wish to herewith express our love and appreciation to the memory of one of our beloved charter members, Mrs. Gladys Cash. She was a faithful and an active member of our church as long as health permitted. She was active in all phases of the church program: a teacher of the Senior High church school class, a member of the choir for many years, a member of the official board, a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and its president at one time. One of the WSCS Circles is named in her honor. One of the outstanding services she rendered was her active correspondence with all the youth of the church who were away from home. Her devotion to our church will always be remembered.

We will remember her for her patience, the gentleness of her words and the sweetness of her smile. She gave her best each day, shedding joy and love upon all she met.

MRS. B. J. CARTER, Secretary
The Official Board

Four Area Meetings For The United Witness To Be Held

Four area meetings for the United Witness, Western North Carolina Conference Evangelism, 1962, will be held as follows, with Dr. Charles Whittle, General Board of Evangelism, as resource leader.

Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, Monday, February 26, Rev. Cecil L. Heckard, presiding. 4:00 p.m., opening worship; "hymnspiration" time, Rev. James Miller; devotions, Rev. James Allen. 4:25, Orientation. 4:30, Seminar, Dr. Charles Whittle; 3:00 Dinner, Wesley Memorial Church Dining Hall; 7:00, "Let's Go Calling," presented by Rev. Kenneth Crouse, assisted by five ministers of the High Point District; 7:30, panel discussion; 7:45, "Our Business is People," Dr. Charles Whittle; 8:15, Consecration Prayer period, Rev. Ralph Taylor.

First Methodist Church, Charlotte, Tuesday, February 27, Rev. John R. Hamilton, presiding.

4:00 p.m., Opening worship; "hymnspiration time," Rev. Harlan Creech III; devotions, Rev. Herbert Garmon; 4:25, orientation; 4:30, seminar, Dr. Charles Whittle; 5:00, dinner—public places. 7:00, "Let's Go Calling," presented by Rev. Carlton G. Alspaugh, assisted by five ministers of the Charlotte District. 7:30, panel discussion; 7:45, "Our Business is People," Dr. Charles Whittle. 8:15, Consecration Prayer period, Rev. Wilson O. Weldon.

Central Methodist Church, Asheville, Wednesday, February 28, Rev. Richard Crowder, presiding.

4:00 p.m., Opening worship; "hymnspiration" time, Rev. John Jordan; devotions, Rev. Robert P. Bunch. 4:25, orientation; 4:30, seminar, Dr. Charles Whittle; 6:00, dinner—public places. 7:00, "Let's Go Calling," presented by Dr. L. B. Laye, assisted by five ministers of the Asheville District. 7:30, Panel discussion; 7:45, "Our Business is People," Dr. Charles Whittle. 8:15, Consecration Prayer period, Rev. Robert G. Whittle.

First Methodist Church, Elkin, Thursday, March 1, Rev. Richard Crowder, presiding.

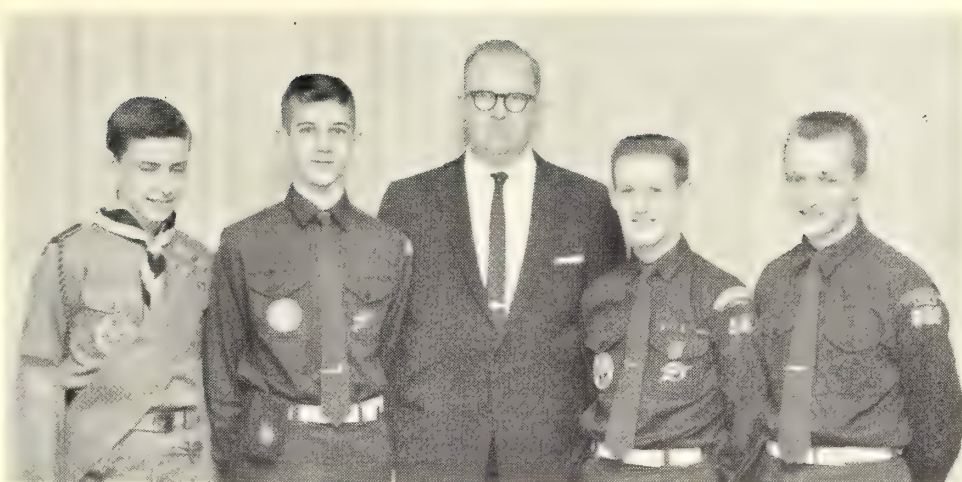
2:00 p.m., Opening worship; "hymnspiration" time, Rev. John K. Miller. 2:25, Orientation. 2:30, Seminar, Dr. Charles Whittle. 3:00, "Let's Go Calling," directed by Rev. Raymond Wilkinson, assisted by five ministers of the North Wilkesboro District. 4:30, Panel Discussion. 4:45, "Our Business is People," Dr. Charles Whittle. 5:15, Consecration Prayer period, Rev. Herman Dunham.

Offering. The offering is for the expenses of the four area meetings and the district thanksgiving service and report meeting on April 3.

The plan is to have Visitation Evangelism in every local church March 25-April 1, report meeting and thanksgiving service in every district April 3; classes in membership in every local church climaxing April 15-22.

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Charles C. Parlin, New York attorney and first American layman elected to the residuum of the World Council of Churches, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree January 21 at a special convocation at Drew University, Madison, N. J.



On Sunday, February 11, the young men in the above photograph received the God and Country Award on the Dulins Methodist Charge. They are, left to right, Danny McDaniel, son of Mr. and Francis McDaniel of Route 1, Advance. Danny is a Star Scout of Troop 502. He is a member of Bethlehem Methodist Church. Chester West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence West of Route 1, Advance. Chester is a Star Scout in Explorer Post 502, and is also a member of Bethlehem Church. Rev. Dwight Mashburn is pastor of the Dulins Charge, which includes Bethlehem, Dulins, and

Smith Grove Methodist Churches. Jack Paige is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Paige of Route 3, Mocksville. Jack is a Star Scout in Explorer Post 502, and is a member of Smith Grove Church. Johnny Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of Route 3, Mocksville. Johnny is a Life Scout in Explorer Post 502, and is a member of Bethlehem Church.

The Scouts troop is chartered under the Smith Grove School PTA. Scoutmaster of the troop is Mr. Thurmand Edwards, and Scoutmaster of the Explorer Post is Mr. Francis Ellis, both of Route 1, Advance.

Race Relations Sunday Observed With International Students

By RUBY K. MARSH

West Bend Methodist Church of Asheville observed Race Relations Day Sunday, February 11, with a unique program which included nationals from Pakistan, India, Korea, Uruguay, Cuba, and America.

The Commission on Social Concerns headed by Wayne W. Wilson, invited students from nearby colleges to assist in the program. The program was opened by Miss Billie Paisley who gave the invocation. Miss Frances Evans sang the solo part of the anthem, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," by Whittier, and Responsive Reading was led by Kirtikumar Christian, of India.

Wilson read the position of The Methodist Church on Race, and Scriptural readings were given by three of the nationals. The Old Testament reading was given by Mrs. Ken Vaughn; the reading from the gospel by Martha Floyd of A. & T. College, and the reading from the Epistle was read first in Spanish and then in English by Carlos Prado, Cuba.

Speaker of the morning was Joon Kwan Un of Korea, a student at Duke Divinity School working on his Th. M.

Un spoke of the problem of race conflict in our day and said that the problem could be solved through the love of God through Christ Jesus.

He said that we could not love each other because we are told to love, but because God's love has entered our hearts—and from this basis of love of God we would learn to love all people.

He noted that the second World War was 'broken' by dictators who were badly

sophisticated by the idea of the superiority of their own nations over other nations. The "20th century is known to us as the century of struggle of the people for the search of independence of their nation out of many types of colonialism," he said. He also noted that "our time of the middle of the 20th century is known to us as a golden age of science. The world has come closer to each other because of transportation and mass communication," but he also noted that this age could be called a time of crisis, tension, and despair rather than a golden age.

Speaking of the crisis between two ideologies such as democracy and communism, Un said communists would place values on achieving their end regardless of methods they are using. Communist dreams of a kingdom of peace on earth in the classless society in the age to come in terms of economic progress. For this classless society, communists disregard whether their methodology is adequate. They disregard the words such as humanity, freedom, and equality because they believe that these facts have no meaning for achieving their goal, namely, the classless society.

Un ended his talk by saying: "The kingdom of God is not in political or economic dreaming or expectation. The kingdom of God is the kingdom of love in which we have true communion with Jesus.

"The kingdom of God is only one in which the Americans, Africans, Asians, and Europeans are to be united."

Following the service the students were entertained at lunch by the congregation at the Rustic Inn.



Woman's Activities



Raleigh District Committee Meets

By MARY GARDNER

Emphasis on membership and recruitment, plans for the spring district and sub-district meetings, reports of officers, and a devotional by Mrs. M. M. Person, Sr., highlighted the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Raleigh District Woman's Society of Christian Service on February 7 at Raleigh's YWCA.

Speaking on the loss in membership during the conference year 1960-61, Mrs. John Crawford, district president, told the group that despite the fact that every Methodist woman is eligible for membership in the Woman's Society or the Wesleyan Service Guild, only about 50 percent are affiliated with either organization. She urged concerted efforts toward gaining new members in the Raleigh District, particularly between February 1 and May 15.

Miss Bernice Ballance, secretary of missionary personnel, emphasized the vital need for interest and understanding on the part of the women in the local churches of the importance of recruiting the youth for full-time Christian service.

Mrs. M. M. Person, secretary of supply work, noted a gratifying response from the local societies for request for supply work. With 97.7 percent societies reporting last reporting period, the Raleigh District holds first place in the Southeastern Jurisdiction in reporting supply work.

Mrs. L. D. Gill, secretary of literature and publication, presented a recommendation from the Woman's Division of Christian Service that an appropriation for literature be set up in the budget of every local WSCS. Other officers also reported on their respective lines of work.

Mrs. Carl R. Calloway, of Kittrell, was introduced as the new leader of the Vance-Warren Subdistrict. Miss Blanche Holt, new subdistrict leader for the Raleigh District, was unable to be present because of illness in her family.

Mrs. J. C. Burwell, former conference secretary of Spiritual Life, and a special guest, led the closing prayer.

White Plains Women Organize WSCS

Meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Jerry Miller, in Cary, 16 women of the White Plains Methodist Church organized a Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Raleigh District's newest Methodist church was organized last October 1. Its congregation is currently worshipping in the Cary High School. Plans are underway for construction of a church building on a six-acre site adjoining the school. The Rev. J. M. Lewis is serving as the church's first pastor.

Officers of the new WSCS include president, Mrs. C. E. Williams; vice-president,

Mrs. Jerry Miller; recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Delmer G. Britt; secretary of promotion, Mrs. Mack Brannon; secretary of christian social relations, student work, and youth work, Mrs. Phillip Yarbrough; spiritual life, Mrs. James Ruth; local church activities, Mrs. Russell Secrest; literature and publications, Mrs. Henry Garrison; missionary education and service, Mrs. Ronald Chappell.

Mrs. Leon Blackley, of the First Methodist Church, Cary, assisted in the new society's organization.

Wesley Foundation Member Attends Seminar

Ronald Watson, of Goldsboro, a sophomore at East Carolina College and an active member of the Wesley Foundation, attended the 13th Annual Christian Citizenship Seminar, held on February 11-17 in New York City. The seminar is sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement.

Members of the seminar studied the United States Government, visited both sessions of Congress, held conferences with representatives from their respective native states and districts, visited the United Nations, as well as other points of interest, and saw some Broadway plays.

The Methodist Student Movement in North Carolina was allotted three recommendations for students to attend the seminar. Ronald Watson was chosen by the national screening committee. His expenses were shared by the Board of Directors of the Methodist Student Center at East Carolina College and his home church, the St. Luke's Methodist Church, Goldsboro.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT



Conference President Summarizes Work

Mrs. Carl King of Statesville, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference, summarized the work of a conference president by saying, "It's a full-time job!"

During the summer months she participated in twelve conferences, beginning with the annual conference at Lake Junaluska and ending with a committee on national strategy at Fort Bragg. From September through January she had 17 more such meetings, all a direct responsibility for the president's office.

In addition Mrs. King has taught four

mission study classes of the book, *Under Orders*.

She says, "The work of the president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service is no casual assignment. It is a full-time job! Full in time-consuming duties, challenging in decisions, rich in the fellowship of true fellow travelers. How many times I end the day in the mood of the hymn, 'Dear Master, in whose life I see All that I would but fail to be, Help me, oppressed by things undone, Oh Thou, whose deeds and dreams are one!'"

Continuing, she says, "May I mention a term used by the Overstreets, 'linkage with life?' Every meeting is a learning experience as we seek to link planning and purpose. Only as we can link performance and proclamation do we fulfill our mission today."

Mrs. King spoke at the opening session of the mid-year meeting of the executive committee of the conference held at Pfeiffer College.

What Are We Doing in Christian Social Relations?

What the women of the Western North Carolina Conference are doing in the field of Christian Social Relations was told by Mrs. W. A. Bales of Greensboro, conference secretary of C.S.R., in a report made to the jurisdiction secretary.

She pointed out that the goals set up for the department for 1961-62 "were staggering in scope," but that each district "could within this scope fulfill the request that we keep in clear focus the church working to make Jesus Christ known everywhere as a redeeming power for man and for the society in which man lives."

The six goals of the department are: understanding, discovering, practicing, sharing, interpreting and strengthening.

In the 940 societies reports show that Methodist women are making good use of their Christian literature; they are seeking ways of supporting United Nations in sending letters to government representatives, having prayer groups for the U.N., observing special U.N. days and cooperating in such projects as UNICEF, U.N. stamps; and one district, Gastonia, chartered a special bus to take a group to United Nations headquarters.

The women are busily engaged in the new program of the State Legislative Council to have six laws on human relations passed this year and they are cooperating in seeking better TV programs.

In their local groups, they have visited shut-ins, rest homes and hospitals, assisted with all kinds of church projects. In the realm of better race relations, they have taken a leading role in prayer groups, Bible study classes, in education, and in many other ways.

Thirty classes in the book, *Under Orders*, a study of a Christian responsibility in citizenship, were held by societies.

Mrs. Bates paid tribute to the varied, useful and dedicated work of the local secretary of Christian Social Relations and to the thirteen competent district secretaries.

Mrs. Bales Invited on European Tour

Mrs. W. A. Bales was one of 30 Methodists invited to go on a tour to Europe and Russia next summer. It will be a study tour

of the Division of Peace and World Order of the Board of Social Concerns.

The invitation came from the Methodist United Nations office in New York. Preference is given to conference officers of social concerns or relations.

The itinerary includes London, Geneva, Prague, Warsaw, Asiatic Russia, Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, Berlin, Bonn and the Hague. The tour will have as its aim the strengthening of world peace through Christians meeting together to talk and plan.

The Assembly Offering

The special offering to be taken at the Sixth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service on May 15-18 in Atlantic City, New Jersey, will be used for scholarships in the secondary schools and colleges related to the Woman's Division.

This offering may be sent directly to the conference treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Chandler, 15 Bear Creek Road, Asheville, N. C., plainly marked *Assembly Offering*.

All local societies in the conference are asked to participate in this project. Mrs. Chandler asks that checks be sent to her by March 15th.

Seventeen women will represent the Western North Carolina WSCS at the Assembly. This number includes thirteen district presidents and four conference officers.

Graduate Seminar On Youth Work

A second graduate seminar in youth work will be conducted June 6-26 at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tennessee, under the joint sponsorship of the Methodist Board of Education and Scarritt. A similar course was offered last year.

Purpose of the seminar is to provide graduate training for persons of limited experience engaged vocationally in the youth field. Included are such persons as new conference, district, and local church directors of youth work, directors of Christian education, and educational assistants.

For information and application blank, write Graduate Seminar on Youth Work, Scarritt College, 1008 19th Ave., South, Nashville 5, Tennessee.

The Opportunity and Challenge of Lent

By EMBREE H. BLACKARD

The most significant period of the church year will begin March 7 when the Christian people of the world start the observance of the Lenten season. For many centuries these forty week days, plus the six Sundays preceding Easter, have been observed as a period of heart-searching and spiritual discipline among Christian people.

At times during the Medieval Ages the members of the church were excommunicated and barred from the church at the beginning of Lent. They returned to the church on their knees with ashes upon their forehead. They did penance, confessed their sins, were forgiven and were readmitted to the church during Holy Week.

It is interesting speculation to think of what would happen in our church today if all the members should be turned out on March 7, and only those readmitted on Easter who had repented, renewed their faith in Christ and expressed their faith through a renewed life.

Lent is a time for each of us to examine his own heart. So often we are blind to our faults. We fail to see ourselves as we really are, and as God sees us. The sin within is like a deadly cancer. If undetected and left to grow, it can destroy even the most promising life. We need to say with the psalmist: "Search me, O God, and know my heart: Try me and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me." There is only one standard by which to judge our lives—that is by the ideal of Jesus. One's life may appear acceptable when compared to his neighbors, but be unacceptable when compared to Jesus. We need to ask ourselves: "Am I Christlike? Am I going on to perfection?"

We all need the cleansing which comes through confession and forgiveness. Modern psychiatry has taught us that many of our mental illnesses grow out of some fear or some sin, lodged in our heart, which has been forgotten. Buried in our subconsciousness, it begins to fester, as a buried splinter, and has strange manifestations. A famous psychiatrist went into one of our beautiful sanctuaries for prayer. As he sat there, he noticed a young woman seated in a pew in front of him. She was nervous and apparently in great distress. After a few minutes, she went to the altar where she remained in prayer for sometime. The psychiatrist noted as she left the altar that she was relaxed, the lines of worry were erased, and peace was written upon her face. The doctor thought to himself: "How I wish I could impart that peace to my patients!"

The peace can be ours if we will use

these Lenten days to confess our sins, and to seek forgiveness and cleansing by our heavenly Father.

Lent is also a time for spiritual discipline. "Softness" is a word which characterizes not only our secular age but, too often, our individual religious life. We have become soft not only physically, but morally and spiritually. Professor Sorokin, in describing the fall of civilizations, has said: "Luxury and softness produce a poison which, unless overcome, causes a civilization to fall."

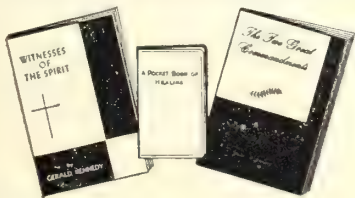
We all need to practice spiritual discipline. Paul advised young Christians to "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." Jesus threw out the challenge, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me." We need to undertake some difficult, daring, challenging endeavors for our Master. A Boston church supply house advertised in its show windows: "Crosses Cheap." The cross of Jesus never comes cheap!

During Lent, as we read our Bible and have our daily devotions, as we go to church and participate in the service of worship, we are reminded that we are following one who "steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem," who underwent hardships, who suffered for his faith and at last bore a cross. We feel that in some mysterious way he bore the cross for us. We hear his prayer of dedication: "For their sakes I sanctify myself."

We examine our hearts, we confess our sins, we seek forgiveness, we discipline ourselves, we strengthen our spiritual muscles, not selfishly to save our own souls, but that we too may serve and be God's instruments in bringing His redeeming gospel to every man, woman, and child within our reach. We join the holy pilgrimage which leads not only through the struggles of Holy Week, but to the triumphant Easter morn.

As we anticipate the "Forty days of Lent," our churches will challenge their members to use these days not only to enrich their own lives, but also to bring others into the transforming fellowship of Christ.

FOR LENTEN READING



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The Two Great Commandments
By James H. Jauncey

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Boys and Girls

ELIZABETH WHISNER, Editor



Bread Upon the Waters

On a cold, blustery day a boy of eleven years and his eight-year-old sister were hurrying along a back street of their town. A glance at them revealed their home training. And though their clothes showed the pinch of poverty, yet they were neat.

As they entered their humble home, a weak, gentle voice said, "Charlie, is it you, son?"

Charlie went to the bed on which his mother lay. "Any success?" she asked. "Found any work yet?"

"No, Mother. No one wants a boy. Dot and I have gone all over town, but it's no use. Looks like we must starve or beg. We went from store to store, until we were tired. Coming to a church, we went in and sat down. And while we were resting there we heard the preacher say, 'Cast thy bread upon the waters,' but it seemed like it would be better to give it to poor people like us."

"You didn't understand him, Charlie," said his mother. And she explained what the minister meant.

Dot spoke up. "Does it mean that it will come back a big loaf?"

"Yes, my dear," said her mother. "It means that what we give to the Lord will be given back increased a hundred-fold."

Dot said nothing, but seemed thoughtful all afternoon.

In the evening Charlie made a hot drink for his mother. When each had eaten a slice of bread, there was only one left, and no money to buy more.

After Charlie had left the room and Mother was asleep, Dot went to the cupboard, took the slice of bread, and went out. She had no idea where to find a body of water, so she asked a gentleman whom she met.

"Do you mean the river?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," replied Dot.

"What takes a little girl like you to the river on such a cold day?" he questioned. "You had better go home."

"No, sir," she said, "I must throw this bread on the water first, so we can get more."

The man's curiosity was aroused, and he followed the child at a distance. When she reached the river, he hid behind a woodpile to watch and listen.

Dot held the slice of bread and prayed, "Please, God, this is all the bread we have—there is none for breakfast. But maybe Charlie can get work and some money to buy some if it isn't too long till the hundred slices come back. Please

send it to Dot Horn, in Thomas Alley—for Jesus' sake. Amen." Then she threw the bread on the river.

The man wiped the tears from his eyes and waited for the little girl to go on her way. Then he started on his errand.

When Dot reached home, she told her mother where she had been and what she had done. "I just thought, as we had only one slice of bread, I would go and throw it on the river, and we would get the hundred slices after a while."

There were tears in her mother's eyes as she thought of her child's simple faith.

"Don't cry, Mother," said Dot. "God will send it—the preacher said He would."

Soon Charlie lighted a lamp and sat by his mother's bed to read a chapter from the Bible. He had just begun to read, when there was a knock on the door. When it was opened a pleasant-looking man entered and placed a large basket on the floor, and a letter on the basket. Stepping out, he returned with a bag of flour. To the surprise of them all, the man left without saying a word.

Running to the door, Charlie looked for the man, but could not see him. He examined the basket, which was labeled, "For Dotty Horn—her bread from the water." There was bread, a chicken, and other groceries. The letter, addressed to "Charlie Horn," said that he was to begin work as a messenger boy in the store of John Lennox and Company.

Dot smiled through her tears, as she said, "Oh, Mother, God did answer my prayer with slices of bread and all these other good things. And He gave Charlie a job, too. God is wonderful, isn't He?"

And the kind gentleman—how happy he was for having helped God to answer the little girl's prayer!

—From *Burning Bush*

Miss Snowflake's Party

Miss Snowflake gave a party

Out in the fields last night;

There were ever so many invited—

They all came dressed in white.

Each rode in a little carriage

Made of a tiny breeze,

That floated softly, slowly down

With most delightful ease.

They played their queer little round games,

Stepping so soft and light;

To the tune of the cold, chilly breezes

They danced and danced all night.

At the first faintest dawn of the morning

Sweetly they sank to rest,

And all the fields, so bare and brown,

In soft white robes were dressed.

—Selected.

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. Saul (later Paul)
2. Stephen
3. Mary and Martha
4. Lydia



Bye Now!

After having the privilege of editing the Children's Page for nearly five and a half years, the time has come for your editor to turn this happy task over to others, since we have left North Carolina to live in Georgia.

It has been a real joy to prepare the page through these years, and to make a contribution to the pleasure of our young readers, and many who are older in years but young in heart. It has always been interesting to note how many of those *grand* folks called *grandmothers* are among our most faithful readers, as they write us that when the *ADVOCATE* comes each week the grandchildren say, "Grandmother, please read us the Children's Page."

You have all been our friends, and many of you have contributed excellent material to the page. We hope you have enjoyed the stories, articles and poems, gotten a chuckle out of the "Chuckles," and found the Bible Quiz helpful.

We want to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all of you for your interest, and to many of you for your comments and contributions. And now, as other hearts and hands take over the preparation of the page, we know you will find it more interesting than ever, and will give it the same fine support that you have in the past.

So - - - Bye Now, and our love and best wishes to all of you.

—THE PAGE EDITOR



Mount Mitchell

High up, against the drifting clouds,
Atop the nation's eastern world he stands,
The greatest giant where giants abound,
The Everest at our door to dare us on.
Here one stands, upon a billion years of time
And sees the lesser mountains, wave on wave,

From north and south and east and west
Look up to Mitchell's peerless height.
In speechless wonder, man views the voiceless ranges,
Stretching to the world's far rim, and
From out the coves and vales
Catches the cry that only listening hearts can hear.

Down where death threatens all that's good,
The darkness fights against the light:

So, man must leave the mountain's restful top,

Take again the Spirit's sword, the flaming torch;

Must still look up and pray and fight
While a greater than Mitchell inspires him on—

The blessed Calvary on which the Cross still stands

Above the mountains of all time.

—O. L. BROWN

Sunday School Lesson

FOR MARCH 4

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

NO STEALING

Background Scripture: Exodus 20:15;
Joshua 7:19-26 Matthew 22:15-22;
Mark 11:15-19; Luke 19:1-27.

Lesson Scripture: Exodus 20:15; Joshua
7:19-26; Matthew 22:15-22.

We continue with our series on the Ten Commandments as they are related to the teachings of Jesus. The commandment against stealing, like the one against murder, is necessary if life and property are to be protected and organized society is to endure. But if we think of it as involving only such things as bank robberies, stolen cars, and burglary we haven't gone deeply enough into the problem. For example (as we shall see in next Sunday's lesson) one may steal a person's good name by false statements about him. Today we need to see how theft has many faces; some that are not easily recognized as theft.

Looking first at the Biblical background, we have one of the most interesting stories in the Bible recorded in Joshua 7:19-26. It may be helpful to explain that there was a practice among the Hebrews during the time of conquest known as "cherem." This meant that goods captured from the enemy were to be "devoted to God," that is, destroyed. The reason for this practice is possibly found in an effort to keep the chosen people from being contaminated by the customs, and even the objects, of an alien people." Repeatedly through the books of Joshua and Judges the Israelites are urged to destroy every vestige of the culture of the non-Hebrews. In our story Achan violated the principle of "Cherem" by hoarding some of the captured material in his tent.

Before leaving the story related in this Scripture, we must refer to a question that is certain to arise in the minds of thoughtful readers: *Why did Achan's entire family have to suffer and die for the sin of Achan?* We can only say that this was the practice among the Hebrews at that time. In the light of Christian ethics we should have to consider this unjust. However, the fact that *the innocent have to suffer for the guilty* is one of the inescapable facts of life. Just as human relations are sanctified and beautiful when the members of a family or a community live by the law of love, they are debased and degraded when utter selfishness is practiced by those who disregard the

rights of others. A whole nation may suffer shame because of the acts of its leaders.

We turn now to the scene described in Matthew 22:15-22. Here Jesus is confronted by his critics who pose for him one of the most difficult questions of that time and place: what should be the attitude of a subject people to their rulers? The subject of loyalty or disloyalty to Rome was a touchy one: "Is it right to pay the poll-tax to the emperor or not?" If Jesus said "Yes, it is right," he would be considered disloyal to his own people, the Jews. If he said, "No, it is not right," he would have been suspected as a revolutionist. The reply he made avoided either of these extremes. Said he: "Pay Caesar what is due to Caesar, and pay God what is due to God." He thus recognized that his followers had to live in two worlds—the world of everyday relationships and also in the Kingdom of God. How these have often been in conflict is a large part of the story of the church. Where men have given to the state what belonged to God (their adoration, their love, their supreme loyalty) then the Kingdom of God has suffered a loss. Jesus seems to be saying to them: "Give the coin to Caesar, it's his; but don't worship him; that action is to be reserved for God alone." In our time we have seen the state raised to the position of God. When this is done men are stealing from God that which belongs to him. During the time when Stalin ruled Russia their newspapers used terms to describe him which had never been used before except when attributed to God. How have the mighty fallen!

As these lines are being written there comes over the radio the report of an interview with a police officer on the "Temptations of Policemen." In the course of the interview the officer said: "You get a call that a jewelry store has been robbed and you go there and go in the back door. Valuable things are scattered all over the place. There is no one in six blocks of you. You know all that stuff is insured, anyway. What do you do?" There are many of us in positions where "cutting a corner" to make gains for ourselves at the expense of others is a constant temptation. One revenue official is reported to have said: "If the churches got all the money reported on income-tax blanks they would never have financial problems." It looks as if we still need the Eighth Commandment!

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

TEXT: *That you may be one.*
—John 17:11.

The Christians include those who slave and work with those who only stand and wait for their wives to work.

The condemned murderer repents to the same Lord who sanctifies his saints at the altar.

The pastor asked the mourner at the altar if he loved everybody. The mourner replied yes, but some more than others. The pastor said, "Move over, brother; I'm in the same fix."

I heard a man in Iowa say that he was twenty-two before he found that a man could be a Christian and a Democrat. I heard a woman in North Carolina say that she had never seen but one Republican and he was a drunkard that beat his wife.

In the same church we have the saints so ripe that they are soft, with the babes in Christ who throw their toys at each other.

Amendment Does Not Pass

While the decision of the church on Amendment XII awaits review of the votes by the Council of Bishops and is not legally determined until its official announcement, it is clear that it has not carried.

As of February 1, a total of 25,153 votes had been cast, according to the official reports of the annual conference secretaries. Of these, 16,048 favored Amendment XII; 9,105 were opposed. Required to pass: 16,768%. This means that the vote was 720 short of passing.

While nine conferences have not yet voted, two—Cuba and Czechoslovakia—are not expected to be heard from. Six of the seven remaining are small, overseas conferences. Total voting strength of conferences yet to vote is less than 400.

Amendment XII would have increased the number of delegates to the General Conference; changed meeting dates of Jurisdictional Conferences from after General Conference to before it; permitted Jurisdictional Conferences to meet at the seat of the General Conference.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Christian Vocation Conference At Pfeiffer College February 25

Some 300 Methodist young people from Anson, Stanly, and Union Counties are scheduled to attend the annual Christian Vocation Conference of the Albemarle District of The Methodist Church at Pfeiffer College on February 25th. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District. Rev. A. James Clemmer, Albemarle District director for the Committee on Christian Vocations, will introduce students to a series of seminars on various career opportunities.

Also included on the program will be the presidents of three Methodist Youth Fellowship subdistricts making up the Albemarle District. They include Miss Louise York Avett, Norwood; Miss Jackie Godfrey, Mineral Springs; and William Eddens, Jr., Monroe.

Leaders of career conferences will include the following:

The ministry: Rev. Douglas Corriher, Providence Methodist Church, Charlotte, and Don Heafner, a student at Pfeiffer College; Missions: Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, Lake Junaluska, former president of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.; Nursing: Mrs. Parks R. Sadler, the Methodist Home, Charlotte; Music: William Thomas, minister of music, First Methodist Church, Charlotte; Christian Education: Miss Barbara Bradley, youth director, Dilworth Methodist Church, Charlotte; Church secretary and business management: Miss Doris Cornelius, Central Methodist Church, Monroe; Radio and TV Ministry of the Church: Doug Mayes, WBTV, Charlotte; Work of Methodist Deaconesses: Miss Susan Carmichael, Pfeiffer College.

The program will also include a tour of the Pfeiffer campus and a refreshment hour.

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N. C.

Bishop Roy H. Short To Address Tri-District Youth Rallies

Bishop Roy H. Short, of the Nashville, Tennessee Area, will be the featured speaker at the Tri-District Rallies on church-related vocations and particularly the ministry, to be sponsored by the Commission



BISHOP ROY H. SHORT

on Christian Vocations, N. C. Conference, the week-end of March 9-11.

The Rev. Jack Wilson, ministerial student at Duke Divinity School and captain of the Duke football team this past year, will have the opening devotional at each rally. A drama, "One Man's Moon," will be presented by Chapel Hill, Smithfield and Kinston MYFs. This drama takes a look at the whole philosophy of Christian vocations and depicts some of the many concerns of youth today.

The Rev. Troy J. Barrett, minister of Wesley Memorial, Warrenton, and chairman of the commission, will lead a discussion with the youth on this vital matter of vocations. At the same time, ministers, teachers, counselors, parents, members of local church committees on Christian vocation will have a special session on "Steps in Counseling," to be led by the Rev. Bob Barefield, minister at Kenly.

After a meal, there will be time for fellowship, a look at displays and opportunity to purchase books in the area of vocations. There will be representatives from the three Methodist colleges in the N. C. Conference if anyone would like to chat with them at this time.

A worship service will close each rally, with Bishop Short speaking on "The Romance of the Ministry." All who attend are asked to bring an offering.

Times and places include:

Friday, March 9, 4-9 p.m., Duke Me-

morial Church, Durham, for Burlington, Durham, and Raleigh Districts. Bring picnic.

Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., the Methodist Church, Williamston, for Elizabeth City, New Bern and Rocky Mount Districts. Bring \$1.00—no picnic.

Sunday, March 11, 3-8 p.m., First Methodist Church, Clinton, for Goldsboro (Fayetteville and Wilmington Districts. Bring picnic.

Youth in each of the districts as well as the district superintendents will help with these rallies. The host district directors include the Rev. J. C. Alexander, the Rev. Bob Barefield, the Rev. Bob Baldrige. The host ministers are the Rev. Robert Bradshaw, the Rev. Sidney Boone, and the Rev. J. E. Garlington.

It is hoped that all high school youth as well as all ministers, teachers, counselors, parents and members of the local church committees on Christian vocations will attend one of these rallies.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

LIBRARY FOR SALE—The entire library of the late Dr. W. L. Clegg is available. It consists of the Interpreter's Bible and many other Commentaries and Concordances, as well as numerous books ordinarily found in a minister's collection. It may be purchased in whole or in part. Contact Mrs. W. L. Clegg, 503 Tarlton Ave., Burlington, N. C.

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Christian Advocate

NORTH CAROLINA
OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DURHAM DIVINITY SCHOOL

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., March 1, 1962

Number 9

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN WILL OBSERVE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER MARCH 9TH

Sponsored by the United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of Churches, The World Day of Prayer will be observed by churches throughout the world on Friday, March 9. Its purpose is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer and Christian fellowship with other Christians around the world, and to make an offering for interdenominational projects at home and abroad.

The World Day of Prayer observance had its beginning in 1887, when Mrs. Darwin R. James, president of the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, sent out a call to the women to observe a national day of prayer "when there shall be confession of individual and national sins, with offerings that will fitly express the contrition." Soon other denominations joined this day of prayer until now it is really world-wide, and is observed by millions of women around the globe, in varying climes, clothing, languages, and meeting places, joining the growing spiritual fellowship in more than 145 countries, on continents and islands. All center their worship around the same theme, pray the same prayers, sing many of the same hymns.



The 75th anniversary was observed last year when 12,572 services were held in the United States alone, with an offering of \$662,006.09, and an attendance of 823,260 persons. The day is traditionally observed on the first Friday in Lent, which this year is March 9. It is designed to be a preparatory season, having its culmination on Easter Sunday. The theme this year is

"FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD"

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ REV. D. W. CHARLTON, pastor of the Methodist church at Swansboro, is author of a daily meditation in the March-April issue of the *Upper Room*.

¶ THE CHOIR of St. Stephens Methodist Church brought special music for the 7:30 P. M. worship service of First Methodist Church, Lexington, February 25.

¶ THE STATESVILLE MYF Subdistrict met at 3 P. M. Feb. 25 in Broad Street Methodist Church. A fellowship team from Pfeiffer College was present for the meeting.

¶ DR. JAMES R. HAILEY, professor of Religion at N. C. Wesleyan College, preached at St. Paul Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, Sunday, February 18. Rev. W. D. Wise is pastor of St. Paul.

¶ REV. HOWARD C. WILKINSON, chaplain, and director of religious life at Duke University, is this week conducting Religious Emphasis Week at Brevard College. The services run from February 25 to March 1.

¶ REV. E. E. SNOW, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, residing in Florida, has been called out of retirement to serve as pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Tampa, until the next annual conference.

¶ COLOR SLIDES of Rome, Athens and Cairo, taken by Dr. Wilson O. Weldon on his recent overseas trip, were shown to his Myers Park Methodist Church membership during the Family Night supper at 6:15 P. M. February 22.

¶ THEIR FRIENDS throughout North Carolina Methodism will regret to learn that Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Spence of Durham lost their home by fire several days ago. We do not know the details, but it is understood it was a total loss.

¶ METHODIST COLLEGE has been accredited by the University Senate of The Methodist Church as meeting requirements of the Methodist Church for the undergraduate training of ministers. Notice of this action came to President L. Stacy Weaver following the annual meeting of the University Senate in January.

¶ THE KADESH METHODIST Church on the Belwood Charge has purchased a Hammond Organ. They went about it in a fine cooperative spirit. Funds were raised and the organ purchased in a very short time. The organ was dedicated to the glory of God on Sunday, February 11, at the 11 o'clock worship hour. The Rev. Carl W. Dennis is pastor of the Belwood work.

¶ PFEIFFER COLLEGE freshman class members have elected Larry Lentz, Winston-Salem, president of their class. Other officers include Benny Merrell, Mocksville, vice president; Melissa DeLeurere, Hobart, Ind., secretary; Suzanne Jones, Woodstown, N. J., treasurer; and Frankie Dodson, Charlotte, and George Thompson, Forest City, as class representatives to the Student Government Council.

¶ BETHESDA METHODIST CHURCH, Gastonia District, has broken ground for a new church, located on New Hope Road. Rev. Harry G. Long, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ REV. KENNETH SEXTON of Erwin was the speaker at the subdistrict Youth Banquet held at First Methodist Church, Rockingham, February 26.

¶ DR. ROBERT G. TUTTLE, superintendent of the Asheville District, is this week preaching in revival service at St. Paul Church, of which Dr. L. R. Akers, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ THE MANY FRIENDS of Rev. and Mrs. Roy T. Houts, Sr., will be interested to know their residence and address is now Asheville, N. C., RFD 4, Box 234-B. Phone 252-1962. They invite their friends to drop in and see them.

¶ A CHRISTIAN WORKERS' School will be held at the Swansboro Methodist Church, beginning Sunday night, March 4, at 7:00 o'clock. Represented in the Area school will be Midway-Bethlehem; Queens Creek-Oak Grove; and Swansboro charges. Teachers will include Dr. B. G. Childs, Rev. R. L. Bame, and Rev. W. R. Stevens. Pastors are Rev. D. W. Charlton, Rev. David Lewis, and Rev. John Casey. A goal of 150 persons in attendance has been set.

¶ THE MYF of Unity Methodist Church, Salisbury District, in an impressive service on Sunday, January 28, dedicated the new pulpit furniture, which was a project begun in June with a total of 42 cents in the treasury. They have carried out projects of car-washing, selling candy, and putting on suppers to raise the money. With the help of their two fine counselors, Mrs. Mary London and Mrs. Myrtle Atwell, they have succeeded in a wonderful way. Rev. R. E. Sides is pastor.

¶ CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) WILLIAM B. STARNES returned to the States Tuesday, February 20, from Turkey, where he spent a year as post chaplain in the U. S. Army. He has been assigned to Camp Pickett, Va. He is the son of Editor and Mrs. S. J. Starnes. He is married to the former Alma Francine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldon F. Johnson, of near Cameron. They have one son, two years old. Members of his family welcomed him at the Raleigh-Durham airport after an absence of one year.

¶ DR. ERNEST GRIFFITH, Dean, School of International Service, American University, Washington, D. C., addressed Pfeiffer College students and faculty members, Tuesday, February 27, on the subject, "Students in a World of Revolutionary Movements." Dr. Griffith, a Rhodes Scholar and Phi Beta Kappa member, has been a member of the faculties of Princeton, Harvard and Syracuse Universities. He is author of a number of publications and books. Since 1940 he has been director of the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress.

¶ THE EDITOR preached at the Rehobeth Methodist Church just outside the city limits of Greensboro last Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock service. Rev. W. H. Yockey is pastor of this very lovely church.

¶ FIRST CHURCH, Rocky Mount, held a missions study session on "New Churches for New Times" February 12. Rev. Thomas A. Collins taught the course. Mrs. A. W. Sharer was chairman of study committee.

¶ DR. JOHN R. CHURCH, evangelist of the Methodist Church, will preach in a revival meeting at Cramer Memorial Methodist Church, March 18-25, with services beginning each evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor, Ray C. Stephens, extends to everyone an invitation to attend the services.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT, director of Department of Gifts and Wills, Methodist Foundation, Inc., of the North Carolina Conference, will be the guest preacher at Mount Bethel Methodist Church, Bahama, Sunday, March 4. Rev. R. H. Lewis is pastor at the Mount Bethel Church.

¶ REV. RICHARD R. HANNER, JR., minister of education at Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, will be in Newport News, Virginia, teaching a junior high lab and consulting on the youth program of First Methodist Church, Peninsula District, February 26th through March 2nd.

¶ THE NEW ADDRESS for TRAFICO in the North Carolina Conference is listed here, as well as the new telephone number: TRAFICO, (Walton Memorial Audio-Visual Library, Room 215, The Methodist Building, 1307 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh, N. C. Telephone 834-1456. Area Code 919. Mrs. W. R. Lawson, Jr., is librarian.

¶ AN EXHIBIT ON METHODISM has been displayed this month in the new library of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. A display has been in connection with a series of sermons on "The Methodist Story," by Dr. Kenneth Goodson. Mrs. R. L. Stevenson, librarian, has collected from a number of sources pictures and books on early Methodism and a collection of contemporary writings. The exhibit will run through March 4th.

¶ A PERFORMING ARTS workshop will be offered at High Point College for six weeks this summer. Beginning June 6 and continuing through July 12, the workshop will offer instruction in opera and drama for high school graduates and college students with some formal training who are planning to major in either opera or drama. The workshop director will be J. Fryhover, a member of the faculty in the Department of Fine Arts at High Point College.

¶ DR. L. STACY WEAVER, president of Methodist College, delivered the main address for the District 8 meeting of the North Carolina School Board Association, February 15, at the East Montgomery High School, Biscoe. During the week of February 19, President Weaver attended the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators where he presided over the annual meeting of the Horace Mann League of which he is completing a 2-year term as national president.

Pour It On, Bishop!

By JAMES C. LOY

Bishop Paul Garber shared with the Raleigh District Conference a particularly jolly version of his journeys to Poland revealing a man who faces the hardships of his duties with a sense of humor. However, he declared with apparent bitterness, "I get sick and tired of hearing people say that the church has failed!" In spite of my attempts to uphold my usual sanctimonious ministerial decorum, I heard a quite audible "Amen" slip from my lips.

Even though many a churchman has put on his funeral garments, the church has not failed. It has never failed. Those of us who are in daily contact with people are not so much worried about failure as about certain signs of illness. There have been periods of decline in the history of the Christian movement, and many of us believe that we see an eclipse of Christian influence in today's events. It is an eclipse to be avoided, provided the church rises to meet the foe.

It worries me to know that young Communists can quote Lenin and Stalin, but my church school pupils are barely acquainted with the Bible. Something is definitely off balance when my home is literally blasted with materialistic propaganda, but our TRAFCO representative nearly weeps as she begs funds to provide a few filmstrips for our churches. It disturbs me to watch church membership and the crime rate rise simultaneously—this is an ominous sign. Further, I cannot understand why a congregation should gaze in disbelief when the great themes of justification and salvation by grace are preached.

This is certainly no time for a case of doldrums arising from the suspicion that we are ministering to a lost cause. To the contrary, it is a time to rise up and fight. Moody's statement that "What this world needs is not theology, but religion," is as old-fashioned as the horse and buggy days in which it was uttered. In the first place, he was mistaken to have assumed that the two were mutually exclusive. In the second place, conditions have changed, making for a renewed need of doctrinal emphasis. It is time that Methodism, along with her Protestant contemporaries, realized that the church can not resist an alien faith with little more than an array of charitable works. Surely, these speak loudly, but their message is indecisive. It is now time to face ideology with ideology, and faith with faith.

When all gimmicks and hucksterism fail, one unfailing weapon strikes into the souls of the nameless masses—the gospel. A rebuilding of the Christian laity in the faith of the New Testament and in Christian knowledge is the most urgent need of the twentieth century church. If the church is wise, the theme of the sixties and seventies will be Christian doctrine and Christian education.

Despite the multitudes who counsel "Leave well enough alone," our failing church is shifting its feet to meet the foe of materialism, whether of the Russian or American variety. We are becoming sensitive to our need of centers of Christian education. Our seminaries are shifting from

liberal extremes to a re-evaluation of orthodox Christianity. Our young ministers and Christian educators are busy criticising the method-heavy "religious" education of the past while they are engaged in developing a content-centered curriculum. Our musicians are reviving doctrinal music. Not least among current developments is the re-appearance of Biblical preaching in American pulpits.

The bishop is correct: we are not dead. We understand that God may be prodding us through the knowledge of our shortcomings, but He promises to raise us to a more vigorous witness.

TRAFCO Will Meet

The Television, Radio and Film Commission will have its annual meeting March 9 in San Francisco. The commission (TRAFCO) will review its work of the past year and plan ahead. *Breakthru*, the children's television series, will be presented to the 30-member commission for the first time, though it had its premiere last November at the national Methodist Conference on Christian Education in Chicago. TRAFCO, with national offices in Nashville, Tenn., serves Methodist boards and agencies in the development of motion pictures, filmstrips and other audio-visuals. It produces television and radio programs and has several other functions.

Bishop Donald H. Tippet, San Francisco, is president of TRAFCO.

Aim At 10 Percent Increase

The Central Jurisdiction will try to increase its church membership by ten percent during a Bishops' Evangelistic Crusade in the jurisdiction March 11-18.

Membership of the Central Jurisdiction is now 367,340, according to Dr. W. D. Lester, Nashville, staff member of the Board of Evangelism. In addition, several thousand Negro Methodists are members of churches in other jurisdictions.

Though statistical goals have been set, Dr. Lester said, "The real goal is to make every church a praying church, a stewardship church, an advancing church."

Need More Discipline

Methodists need more discipline in their Sunday worship services.

This is the belief of Dr. Will M. Hildebrand, Pasadena, Calif., a sensitive critic of slovenly churchmanship and practice which detract from the worship of God.

"Too often people are tired with too long prayers, too long announcements, too long choir responses, and long drawn-out amens," he recently told a group of ministers at a worship service in Stockton, Calif. Dr. Hildebrand is a member of the Methodist Commission on Worship and superintendent of the Pasadena District.



If one fails to do his part, someone else must do more than his share. Any fair-minded person will readily admit that we should not shrink our responsibilities, leaving them for others to assume.

Evansdale Methodist Church In Revival Next Week

Rev. T. A. Collins, president of North Carolina Wesleyan College, will hold revival services in the Evansdale Methodist Church, Rocky Mount District, North Carolina Conference, Route 3, Wilson, beginning Sunday evening, March 4, and running through Friday evening, March 9. Services begin each evening at 7:30.

Various special nights will be held during the week to highlight certain phases of its work. Special prayer meetings are to be held throughout the week prior to the revival.

All friends and former members and pastors are especially invited to visit throughout the week.

The pastor, the Rev. James B. Speight, will be in charge of the song service each evening, with Mrs. W. B. McKeel as organist and choir director.

Writes For Classmate

The Rev. Robert L. Johnson, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, has written an article for the March issue of *Classmate*, a publication of The Methodist Church, published in Nashville, Tennessee. The article is entitled "New Wineskins for New Wines."

Classmate is a monthly publication which deals specifically with the needs and interests of high school youth. It has reports of youth activities in the United States and around the world, sports, entertainments, vocations, family life, personality development, fashions, church life, and reader contributions of various kinds.

Changes In Appointments

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon authorizes the following changes in appointments effective as of February 18, 1962: The Reverend Michael Alvin Latham, student, Wesley Seminary, Washington, D. C.; the Reverend Billy Weldon Clinard, Supply, to Elbaton Charge, Advance, N. C.

JOHN H. CARPER, *Dist. Supt.*

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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EDITORIALS

Beware of False Propaganda

Perhaps the most subtle influence working in the state for the destruction of morals is the combination formed by those who are seeking the break-down of all prohibitive measures against the sale and use of alcoholic beverages. Just the other day we read in the daily press an article attributed to the chairman of the State ABC Board, in which it was stated that advocates of ABC liquor stores have been gradually chipping away at North Carolina's dry areas since 1935. The boast was made that the state now has 32 county and 18 municipal units, compared with 17 county units in 1935 when the first stores were established. The chairman went on to say "we do not advocate the use of alcohol, but at the same time we feel that control is the best way to handle the liquor problem." That seems to be the strategy of the liquor interests—claim to be in favor of sobriety, in the hope that unsuspecting people will believe it and support legalized liquor. We suspect that what they desire is to increase the sale of liquor for the sake of gaining revenue. If these liquor stores did not pay a handsome profit we have an idea they would not last long. And we should remember that profit is gained at the expense of broken homes, blighted characters, and destroyed hopes, while those who promote the sale of liquor sit back in easy chairs, and draw big salaries and smile at the unfortunate. If that is not the case, just why do they insist on bragging about big increases in sales, large profits and establishment of more stores? It seems the conclusion is inevitable. According to the records of the ABC Board in Raleigh, North Carolinians spent for whiskey during the past year through legal outlets the sum of \$82,950,665.52. That is an indictment upon the moral standards of a great state.

But perhaps a look at those who advocate such conditions would shed a little light upon the situation. Just who are they? Not the churches, nor the ministers, nor the devout Christians, nor those who have at heart the highest and best interests of the state and its citizenry. We are aware of the fact that some who are members of churches vote for and support this destructive system, perhaps through ignorance, or gullibility. But on the other hand, for most part, these conditions are sponsored and supported by those who either, drink, or sell, or profit by the

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."

—Prov. 22:1.

sale of intoxicants. It is as simple as that. Take the personal interest out and the system would be dead.

The article to which we referred in the beginning also said North Carolina has not had a state-wide liquor referendum since 1908 when the dry forces won. We can only say the author must be either ignorant of the facts, or else deliberately trying to foster deception. If our memory serves us correctly it was in 1933, when not only a state-wide, but a nation-wide referendum was held, and not withstanding the fact that many states were voting for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, the Old North State voted overwhelmingly against it to the tune of 184,000 majority. That was the last time the people of this state have had an opportunity to express themselves on the subject, although they have repeatedly asked for that opportunity at the hands of the legislature only to be denied. In this respect our democracy is gone, and we seem to be under a totalitarian rule. There is no denial of that fact by those who know the truth and have regard for it.

If we followed the philosophy of those who are so interested in legalizing the sale of whiskey wherever possible we would really be in a bad position. The sole argument seems to be that there are people who violate the law, therefore it should be repealed and the sale of liquor made legal so these people will be law-abiding citizens. Suppose we applied that principle to murder, rape, thievery, and all the rest. Those laws are violated also, but we are not ready to legalize such things in order to make "good citizens of those who violate them." Sure there are people who break the law against making and selling liquor, just as they break laws against murder, rape, theft, and the others. But we are not naive enough to confess that the forces of righteousness must yield to the forces of the underworld. Someone pleading in a certain city a few days ago for the establishment of liquor stores, said it was up to those who oppose them to suggest a better way to handle the situation. Well, that suggestion has been made over and over again. Apply the same diligence in enforcing the laws in this respect as is

applied in other matters. What is good for the goose is good for the gander. This law can be enforced as well as other laws if we really want to do it. We write on this subject because it is a moral matter. It is our conviction that if we send the right men to the legislature long enough, and put the right men in positions of law-enforcement, and then give them our full support something worthwhile can be accomplished along this line. We are grateful for all those in such positions who have convictions on the subject and try to do something about it, but we need to strengthen and encourage them by adding to their numbers.

Board of Publication Sets Subscription Goal

The Methodist Board of Publication met at the ADVOCATE office last Thursday, February 22. In reviewing the work of the ADVOCATE and Piedmont Press the Board expressed satisfaction with the progress being made, and set in motion a very important undertaking. A goal of 6,000 new subscribers was set. The goal is to be reached within the next three months. The editor was authorized to accept new subscriptions for this period at the rate of \$2.75 each. Money must accompany subscriptions. A letter will be sent to pastors explaining the plan and soliciting support. This consideration can be given on the basis of volume. The special offer to new subscribers will not be extended beyond May 31. Right now is the time to begin. Let's each do our part and reach that goal!

◇ ◇ ◇

Minister's Widow Granted Settlement in Husband's Death

A federal judge in Nashville, Tenn., has approved a \$90,000 settlement in a damage suit against American Airlines by the widow of the Rev. William A. Meadows who was a staff member of the Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission there until his death three years ago.

Mr. Meadows and two other staff members of the commission (TRAFICO) died in an American Airlines plane crash in New York February 4, 1959.

Mrs. Norma T. Meadows, formerly of Nashville, and now of Whittier, Calif., brought the suit for herself and her two minor children. The suit was filed for her by R. B. Parker and R. B. Christian, Nashville attorneys, and the settlement was approved in the court February 15.

American Airlines and its insurance companies made out-of-court settlements in 1960 with the families of the other two TRAFICO staff members who were killed. The widow of the Rev. W. Carlisle Walton, Jr., and her four children, living in Raleigh, were paid \$100,000. The widow of the Rev. Royer H. Woodburn and her two children, Nashville, received \$80,000. These two families were represented by Charles C. Parlin, New York attorney.

LETTERS

Bear Brother Starnes:

I want to thank you for your editorial, "Crime Increases More Than Population," in the February 8 edition of the *ADVOCATE*. Every word of your statement is so true; and, it would be well for every Methodist to re-read it until its total impact soaks into complete realization.

Many thanks to you for presenting the statistics of our present situation with regard to the crime element within society; but, more thanks to you for your analysis of reasons underlying it. It must have taken the courage of our Master for you to say that our legislature is perhaps the best friend of the liquor interests in North Carolina. Certainly, the testimonies of a few Christian legislators, and a few newspaper articles bear out this fact.

You are exactly right in saying that the claim that our children cannot be educated without money which comes from the sale of liquor is one of the greatest falsehoods. We certainly did have schools during prohibition days; and, with the additional taxes on every hand, it seems that we still could have good schools and "quality education."

Thank you again for this editorial. May those Methodists (and especially the ministers) go back and read this article again. May it be alarming, convincing, and convicting to them. Then, it may bring such commitment of self to Christ and His Church, that something will be done.

Yours in His service,
C. W. WOOTEN, Pastor
Norlina Methodist Church



BROTHER STARNES' EDITORIAL IN LAST WEEK'S *ADVOCATE*

All the Methodists in the state should read the editorial on the increase of crime in our country. The editor quotes from a report of J. Edgar Hoover: "The increase in population is 18% while the increase in crime is 98%." This is enough to wake up the most stupid among us; and many other items just as alarming.

I am so used to studying cause and effect that my mind at once began to run over the whole subject. Why in this country should crime of all kinds increase at such a terrible rate?

Having preached the gospel for six years and seeing the wonderful transforming power of it, and leaning heavily on the wonderful text, Romans 1:16: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto every one that believeth."

This is the only thing that can save society, and it does it by saving, transforming the individual, making them new creatures. This is the thing that has made America different from China, India, and some other countries. We have had the gospel from the start.

Some may say the gospel is being preached, but I answer, there is preaching, but are we preaching the gospel? Our Lord said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He did not say go preach your own stuff.

Testimony from experience is most effective. Let me take one leaf from the book of my forty-nine years' experience in preaching the gospel and glance at it.

I was on the Mooresville Circuit four years, about fifty years ago. The Lord gave us twelve hundred conversions, and I took six hundred people into the church. Someone may ask, what became of the other six hundred conversions? I answer, they were already in the church; sinners in the church need to be converted the same as those outside.

The first year I held a revival at Beaty's Ford school house and many were converted, and I organized a church with seventy-five

IMPORTANT NOTICE

I am very anxious for the Conference to know how important we feel it to be to have the Conference on the Call to the Ministry, to be held at Myers Park, Charlotte, on March 10-11, well attended. Our Conference Commission has gotten everything ready and I hope that every minister will see if he cannot interest in coming to this conference young men who are seriously considering the ministry. These may be in Junior High, Senior High, or College; or perhaps certain men who have already started in business but who feel that they would like to know something more about the ministry as their lifetime work and calling.

The conferences begin Saturday morning, March 10, at 10 o'clock and the whole session will end Sunday after the 11 o'clock preaching service at the Myers Park Church. Speakers, group leaders, discussion groups for those who have already committed themselves to the ministry, and full information and discussion for those who want to hear more about it will be provided.

Let's get the best of our youth to attend this conference, and let us pray that God will call those who ought to be ministers in His service for days and years yet to come.

Edwin B. Harmon
Bishop

members. The next year we built a good church. Brother Williamson gave a beautiful lot and helped to build the church and we named it for him: Williamson's Chapel. I see in a recent *Advocate* that they are building a church to cost about \$145,000. There would have been no such church if we had not had the Beaty's Ford revival.

The first year we had seven revivals. The last one for the first year was at Centenary Church. We had one hundred twenty-eight conversions, and four young men answered the Lord in the call to preach: two of them graduated at Duke, Rev. A. P. Brantley of the N. C. Conference, and Ira Wilson of the S. C. Conference. The gospel does save souls and society if it is scripturally and faithfully preached.

Let us examine ourselves and see why crime is increasing at such a terrible rate. Are we preaching the gospel? If not, why not?

In His service,
EBENEZER MYERS

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

TEXT: *I wish that you were either hot or cold.*—Rev. 3:15.

The worldly crowd doesn't want to be thick with us unless we let them stir up the drinks, tell us how to vote, and toll us off from the church on Sunday. They will call us good broad buddies—the best people they ever smeared.

The only way a man can enjoy his meanness is to go all-out for it. It is the same way with religion. A man ought to be hot for something. A little religion produces warmth and nausea. If your light is bright enough it will serve as a blowtorch, too.

Lukewarm saints convert a church into a morgue and the visitors freeze. Did you ever shake hands with a dead fish?

God's people don't need to choke to death on Haman Potatoes when they can feast on angel food. Neither do they need to stumble in the dark when the "Light of the Ages" is available.

Oak View Church to Observe "Family Problem" Week

Oak View Methodist Church in High Point is having "Family Problem Week" March 11, 12, 13. For three evening services two speakers will speak for twenty minutes each on family problems. A ten-minute question and answer period will follow the second speaker each evening. On Sunday, March 11, at the evening service (5:00 to 6:00) Dr. Edwin Aumon will speak on "The Family Faces the Problem of Health." Why are there so many suicides and why are so many going to the hospital who are not physically ill? The second speaker will be Judge Byron Haworth: "The Family Faces Legal Problems, Divorces, Juvenile Problems." Why is there so much crime, and what can the family do?

Monday at 7:30 p.m., "The Family Faces the Problem of Alcohol." All families face this problem. There are five million alcoholics in America. The speaker will be Blair Reed, director of the High Point House of prayer and for over 12 years associated with Alcoholics Anonymous. Our second speaker will be Professor Sam Dockery, principal of Oak View School, whose subject will be: "The Family Faces the Problem of Education." How can education help solve our family problems of education from the first grade through college?

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the family faces marriage adjustments. Dr. William P. Matthews of High Point College, department of psychology, will speak on the topic, "Psychological Adjustments in the Family and How to Adjust as the Family Grows and Changes." The services will close with Dr. W. K. Goodson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, speaking on "The Family Faces the Church." The closing service will be around the altar.

We invite all in this area to attend these three services. Rev. Robert M. Hardee, pastor of Oak View Church.

Conference on Church and Community Held in Nashville

Sixteen persons from the Western North Carolina Conference attended the Conference on Church and Community at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., February 5-8, 1962. This included the six rural church and community workers: Mrs. Arthelia Brooks, Burnsville; Miss Vera Falls, Cherokee; Miss Carolyn Thorne, Denton; Miss Virginia Miller, Franklin; Miss Laura Wells, Hayesville; and Miss Anita Benoy, Mt. Airy; two district superintendents, Rev. John H. Carper and Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle; Rev. Garland Young, Rev. Robert E. Early, Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Barber, Rev. Boyce Huffstetler, Rev. and Mrs. Garland R. Stafford, and Rev. M. Wilson Nesbitt.

The conference is held once in four years under the sponsorship of the Department of Town and Country Work of the Woman's Division, Miss Cornelia Russell, executive secretary. The conference was a brief refresher course and a time of consultation for the rural church and community workers who came from all over the United States.

Miss Laura Wells was on the Program Planning Committee for the conference. Mr. Stafford presided at the Tuesday morning session. Mr. Nesbitt made one of the principal addresses on "At Work in Town and Country Church and Community" on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Brooks led one of the devotions and Mrs. Stafford led a discussion group and was a panel member.

North Carolinians Attend Regional TRAFCO Meeting

A regional meeting of TRAFCO, at which time the new children's TV series *Breakthru* was introduced, was held at the Wm. Byrd Hotel, Richmond, Virginia, recently. Members attending from the WNC Conference: Rev. Kenneth Horn, Stony Point; Rev. Tom Swofford, Jr., Balfour; Mrs. Dix Sarsfield, Charlotte; Rev. Gil Adams, Jr., Troutman; and Rev. Ernest Fitzgerald, chairman of TRAFCO, Charlotte.

Those from the North Carolina Conference were: Rev. R. L. Jerome, district superintendent, Elizabeth City; Rev. J. Malloy Owen III, Clayton; Rev. Lawrence Bridgers of Franklinton; Rev. R. S. Brodie, chairman TRAFCO, Tarboro; and Mrs. W. R. Lawson, Jr., librarian, Raleigh.

The new children's TV series, *Breakthru*, has been six years in the making. It is a series that will become the pride of the Methodist church. As badly as good television is needed, the church is coming forth with a children's series aimed particularly at the boys and girls about ten years old.

It will be the responsibility of those attending the conference to not only place this series on TV but also to create a viewing audience for it.

◆ ◆ ◆

In Costa Rica 150,000 homes were visited and over 100,000 Gospel Portions were distributed recently in a five-month intensive campaign of "Evangelism in Depth." The Scriptures were provided through the Central America agency of the American Bible Society.



The God and Country Award, the highest award given by a church to a Boy Scout, was presented by St. Paul's Church, Burlington, to Thomas Patterson Sharpe and Ralph Gerald Wilson, Jr., on Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 11. The award was presented to the boys by their pastor, Rev. Rufus H. Stark, as Mrs. R. G. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Sharpe looked on. The entire Troop No. 155 was honored at the service and Mr. George F. Winfrey, chairman of the Troop Committee, expressed appreciation to Mr. Walter Gay, Scoutmaster, and to his assistants, C. L. Welborn and Norman Allen. The troop is sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club of the Church.

Took Part in Conference on Church and Community Work

Five members of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference took part in a national Conference on Church and Community Work at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., early this month (February 5-8). Altogether 16 persons from the conference attended.

The Rev. Garland Stafford of Statesville executive secretary of Conference Town and Country Work, presided at a morning session; Dr. M. Wilson Nesbitt of Duke University gave one of the principal addresses; Mrs. Stafford led a discussion group and was a panel member; Mrs. Arthelia Brooks of Burnsville led one of the devotions and Miss Laura Wells of Hayesville was on the Program Planning Committee.

Others who attended the Conference included Miss Vera Falls of Cherokee; Miss Carolyn Thorne of Denton; Miss Virginia Miller of Franklin; Miss Anita Benoy of Mount Airy; the Rev. Garland Young of Route 2, Franklin; the Rev. Robert E. Early of Franklin; the Rev. Boyce Huffstetler of Route 3, Weaverville; the Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Barber of Denton; the Rev. John H. Carper, superintendent of the Thomasville District; and the Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle, superintendent of the Waynesville District.

Emphasize Rural Work

Eighty-four percent of Methodist congregations are in town and country areas, Dr. Rockwell C. Smith of Evanston, Ill., told a national Methodist meeting at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Smith, professor of rural church administration and sociology at Garrett Theological Seminary, addressed a quadrennial meeting sponsored by the Woman's Division of Christian Service for rural church and Community workers, officers of committees and commissions on rural and town and country work, and certain others.

The meeting, called a conference on church and community, was held Feb. 5-8.

Deaconess Association Meets In Asheville March 16-18

The Deaconess Association of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church will have its annual meeting March 16-18 at the Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N. C.

Methodist deaconesses are women licensed, consecrated and commissioned to serve The Methodist Church through any of its agencies in any capacity not requiring full clergy rights.

About 100 deaconesses are serving in The Methodist Church's nine-state Southeastern Jurisdiction.

Speakers for the meeting include Dr. Guion Johnson, author and historian, Chapel Hill, N. C.; the Rev. Robert Davis, Wesley Foundation director at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta; Miss Mary Lou Barnwell, New York City, executive secretary of the Methodist Commission on Deaconess Work; and Miss Jean Miller, an exchange deaconess from Scotland now studying at Scarritt College, Nashville.

Miss Betsy K. Ewing, dean of students at Scarritt College, is president of the association.

General theme of the meeting will be "Make Me an Instrument."

Dr. Johnson will give the opening address, which will be "The Mood of America." Some of the other subjects to be discussed are "What Can Concerns of College Students Say to Deaconesses?" and "What Is My Task in All of This?"

Miss Mary Bethea, Misenheimer, N. C., is chairman of the program committee for the conference. She is vice president of the association.

Discussion leaders include the following deaconesses: Miss Ethelynde Ballance, Raeford, N. C.; Miss Mamie Chandler, Greenville, N. C.; Miss Jennie Flood, Harlan, Ky.; Miss Susie Peach Foster, Fredericksburg, Va.; Miss Carolyn Grisham, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Elizabeth Nowlin, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Nola Smee, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Miss Louise Weeks, Memphis, Tenn.

RESOLUTION CONCERNING
DR. AND MRS. A. JARVIS HOBBS

Whereas, Dr. A. J. Hobbs has served as superintendent of the New Bern District, North Carolina Conference, SEJ, for the past five years and seven months and as presiding officer of the Garber Quarterly Conference, New Bern, North Carolina, for the past three years, and

Whereas, his tenure of office in this capacity is limited by the law of the church, and

Whereas, Dr. Hobbs' tenure as superintendent and as presiding officer of this Quarterly Conference will terminate automatically at the end of the current conference year in June.

Therefore, Be It Resolved that the members of the Garber Quarterly Conference, in session at the Garber Methodist Church, New Bern, North Carolina, February 19, 1962, go on record as adopting the following resolution:

1. That we recognize, with humility and sincerity that the years of privileged association and joyous labor together with Dr. and Mrs. Hobbs have been a gift from God for which we to God we also recognize that they have, by are truly thankful and that in further gratitude life and example, proven themselves to be true witnesses of Jesus Christ and faithful servants of the church.

2. That we wish to show by this token that the people called Methodists in our Garber Church, admire, respect and have great affection for Dr. and Mrs. Hobbs, and are grateful for their spiritual and temporal leadership as they lived graciously among us and presided over us as true undershepherds of the flock of God.

3. That we do acknowledge among ourselves and now publicly declare with pride and appreciation the high quality of dedicated leadership provided by Dr. Hobbs in all matters, great or small, pertaining to the program of our Methodist Church and in particular to the progress of our Garber Church. Especially are we grateful for his sanctified imagination that made possible our birth as a church dedicated to the glory of God, the worship of His Name, the service of man and in honor of our bishop, Paul N. Garber. For this and other evidences of progress, not only in our own church, but in our district, we accord him the enthusiastic plaudits of a grateful membership.

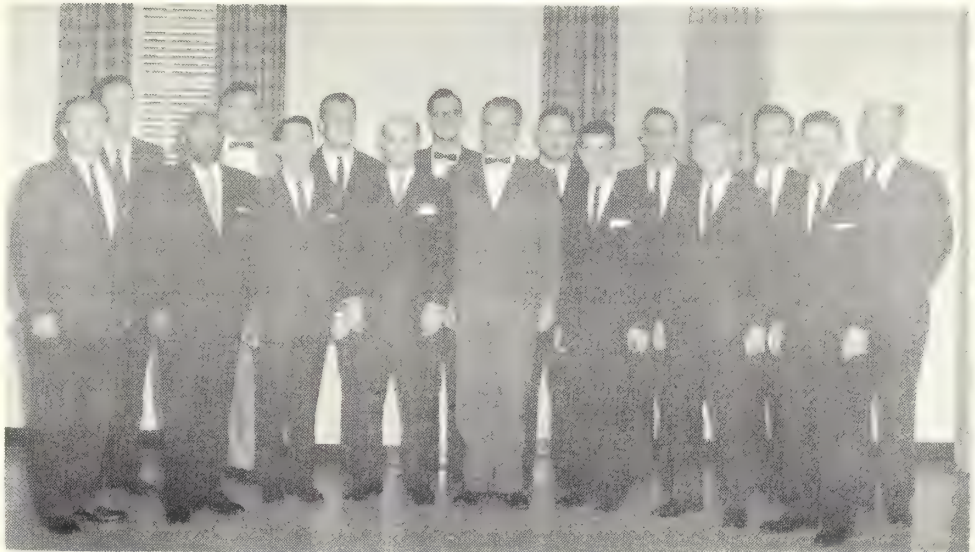
4. That we pay tribute to the personal qualifications of Dr. and Mrs. Hobbs. In them we recognize superior gifts and talents, used in the service of our Lord. As an able executive and administrator, Dr. Hobbs achieved a high level of efficiency, conducting our Quarterly Conferences with decorum, dispatch, and thoroughness. Dr. Hobbs is a good preacher, with a fine grasp of the English language. His eloquence, mixed with a fine sense of humor, makes him easy to listen to. We consider Dr. and Mrs. Hobbs our friends and feel highly favored in having them as faithful support to our pastor and our church.

5. That we assure Dr. and Mrs. Hobbs of the continuing interest, prayers, love and good wishes of the people of Garber Methodist Church as they go to another field of service in the North Carolina Conference in June.

6. That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Garber Methodist Church and become a part of the permanent records; that a copy be sent to Bishop Garber, the *North Carolina Christian Advocate* and a copy be presented to Dr. and Mrs. Hobbs.

RALPH T. MORRIS, Church Lay Leader
CHARLES T. BARKER, DDS, Chairman
of the Official Board
KENNETH G. REESMAN, Secretary
LEWIS DILLMAN, Pastor

N. C. Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns Meets



The North Carolina Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns meeting in Rocky Mount at N. C. Wesleyan College. Front row (left to right): the Rev. Ralph Fleming, vice president, in charge of the Division on Peace and World Order; the Rev. Oscar Burwick, representative from the North Carolina Conference of the Central Jurisdiction; the Rev. R. D. Wood; the Rev. Jack Crum, secretary of the Board; the Rev. D. T. Goodwin; the Rev. Robert Pullman; the Rev. Charles Hubbard, president of the Board; and the Rev. C. F. Grill. Back row (left to right): the Rev. L. J. Bridges; the Rev. David Moe; the Rev. J. H. Bailey; the Rev. W. M. Jeffries; the Rev. Vernon Tyson, vice president in charge of the Division on Temperance and World Order; the Rev. Paul Boone; the Rev. C. V. Bryant; and the Rev. Vance Lewis.

The Rev. Jack Corbett spoke Thursday evening, February 8th, at North Carolina Wesleyan College to the N. C. Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns on the current Methodist "Race for Peace." The Rev. Charles Hubbard of Chapel Hill is president of the Board. Mr. Corbett said that Methodists "must register Christian opinion with the persons making the decisions at the time when the decisions are made." He urged the Board to involve as many Methodists as possible in a covenant program of prayer, study, and action for peace. Mr. Corbett represented the Methodist General Board of Christian Social Concerns in Washington, D. C.

The North Carolina Board adopted a program proposed by its Division on Peace and World Order. The Rev. Ralph Fleming of Newport, N. C., presented this program for peace leadership training which is intended to train Methodist people so that they can know the issues of peace and disarmament and talk about them intelligently with their congressmen and other local, state and national leaders.

On March 26th a meeting of district leaders from over the North Carolina Methodist Conference will take place at St. Paul Methodist Church in Goldsboro from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. These leaders will be prepared for teaching a four-session course based on the book just off the press by the Rev. Rodney Shaw entitled *None Shall Make Them Afraid*. These district teams will then lead study sessions in their districts for local church leaders. The dates for these district conferences have tentatively been set as follows: Burlington District—April 1 from 3 to 5; Goldsboro District—April 5 from 7:30 to 9:30; Fayetteville District—April 8 from 3 to 5; New Bern District—April 3 from 7:30 to 9:30; Durham District—April 3 from 7:30 to 9:30; Elizabeth City District—April 5 from 7:30 to 9:30; Wilmington District—April 5 from 7:30 to 9:30; Rocky Mount District—April 8 from 3 to 5; and Raleigh District—April 1 from 3 to 5.

The Board also set up district rallies to be held next fall to train local church members of the Commission on Christian Social Concerns in their work. A North Carolina Inter-Conference Convocation on Christian Social Concerns for the spring of 1963 was approved

provided the Boards of Christian Social Concerns of the North Carolina Conference of the Central Jurisdiction and the Western North Carolina Conference of the Southeastern Jurisdiction also approve. A Briefing Conference on Christian Social Concerns was announced at Lake Junaluska for September 11-13. The Board decided it would meet again on November 8 and 9, 1962, and on March 7 and 8, 1963. A U. N. Seminar is planned for the week of October 21st. Laymen and ministers should get their reservations to the Rev. Ralph Fleming, Newport, N. C.

The Rev. Vernon Tyson, of Sanford, reported for the Division on Temperance and General Welfare. Mr. Tyson reported that the Division was planning to bring the Rev. Tom Shipp of the Lovers Lane Methodist Church in Texas for conference during the first or second weeks in March of 1963. The Rev. Henry Ruark reported for the Division on Human Relations and Economic affairs.

The Board approved scholarship aid for people in the North Carolina Conference during 1962-63 as follows: (1) four scholarships to the Keely Institute for alcohol studies for North Carolina Conference ministers and one scholarship to the Rutgers School of Alcohol Studies (for information write to the Rev. Vernon Tyson, Sanford, N. C.); (2) one scholarship for a workshop on human relations at Fisk University (for information write to the Rev. Henry Ruark, Rocky Mount, N. C.); and (3) partial scholarship aid for a Churchmen's Study Tour of Europe with Dr. Carl Souls (for information on this tour from July 21 to August 30 which costs \$1,800 write to the Rev. Charles Hubbard, Chapel Hill, N. C., and Dr. Soule, Room 1016, 345 East 46th St., New York 17, N. Y.)

After conducting a hearing the Board decided to make contributions during 1962-63 to the North Carolina Council of Churches for its social concerns work and its migrant work, to the North Carolina Council on Human Relations, to the Christian Action League, and to the Blue Ridge World Affairs Institute.

The Rev. Oscar Burwick of Raleigh representing the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the North Carolina Conference of the Central Jurisdiction, made a statement and led the Board in a closing prayer.

NOW! Lifetime Hospitalization

PAYS \$100.00 WEEKLY from FIRST DAY

NO WAITING PERIODS * ONLY YOU CAN CANCEL



If you are the one American in four who does not drink, the Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Policy will pay you \$100.00 a week in cash, from your first day in the hospital, and will continue paying you as long as you are there, even for life!

If you do not drink and are carrying ordinary hospitalization insurance, you are of course helping to pay for the accidents and hospital bills of those who drink. Alcoholism is our nation's #3 health problem, ranking immediately behind heart disease and cancer! With the GOLD STAR PLAN you are not called upon to help pay the high bills for the ailments and accidents of those who drink. GOLD STAR rates are based on the SUPERIOR HEALTH RECORDS of Non-Drinkers!

For the first time, you can get the newest and most modern type of hospitalization coverage at unbelievably low rates, because the Gold Star Policy is offered only to non-drinkers. And your low Gold Star premium can never be raised because you have grown older or have had too many claims. Only in the event of a general rate adjustment up or down for all policyholders can your rate be changed!

One out of every seven people will spend some time in the hospital this year. Every day over 64,000 people enter the hospital—47,000 of these for the first time!

READ WHAT A BLESSING THIS PROTECTION HAS BEEN TO OTHERS

Mrs. Lula Hickerson, Rondu, North Carolina: "I want to thank you for your check and the way you took care of my hospitalization so promptly. I hated to send in a claim so soon, less than a month after receiving my policy, but you paid me. Many thanks."

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Rahenkamp, Greensboro, North Carolina: "Your check for my recent accident claim was received this morning. We wish to thank you for your courteous and prompt handling and settlement of my accident and hospitalization. We shall be glad to recommend the Company to our friends."

Lucy Howard, Statesville, North Carolina: "I received the check today. Thanks so much. I think this insurance is wonderful."

Melvin Couch, Lenoir, North Carolina: "I am very glad to be a member of the Gold Star Plan. Received the check and it was appreciated very much. I will tell others about your Plan."

Harry Reeves, Elizabeth City, North Carolina: "Received your check to cover my stay in the hospital after being insured approximately four months. I had no idea that I would be in need of your service so soon. I do want to thank you for your promptness in taking care of my claim. I sincerely recommend your Company to others who are non-drinkers."

Mrs. J. Frazier Glenn, Sr., Asheville, North Carolina: "I thank you so much for the check. I am so very happy to be a member of your group. There are five in my family that are members."

LOW RATES FOR NON-DRINKERS

With a Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Policy, you receive \$100.00 per week in cash, as long as you remain in the hospital, starting from your very first day there, for either sickness or accident. If your hospital stay is less than one week you still collect at the rate of \$14.29 per day. Even if you are already covered by another policy, the GOLD STAR PLAN will supplement that coverage, and will pay you directly, in addition to your present policy. And your benefits are tax-free!

This wonderful, generous protection costs only \$4 a month for each adult, age 19 through 64, or \$40 for twelve full months. For each child under 19, the rate is just \$3 for a month's protection. And for each adult of age 65 through 100 the premium is only \$6 a month, or \$60 for a full year.

And remember, with Gold Star, the NO LIMIT Hospital Plan there is NO LIMIT on how long you can stay in the hospital; NO LIMIT on the number of times you can collect (and the Company can never cancel your policy), and NO LIMIT on age.

Compare this plan with others. We welcome comparison because the GOLD STAR PLAN pays from the very first day (we can't pay sooner); and pays forever . . . as long as you remain in the hospital (we can't pay any longer!).

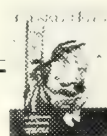
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We'll mail your policy to your home. No salesman will call. In the privacy of your own home, read the policy over. Examine it carefully. Have it checked by your lawyer, your doctor, your friends or some trusted advisor. Make sure it provides exactly what we've told you it does. Then, if for any reason whatsoever you are not fully satisfied, just mail your policy back within ten days, and we'll cheerfully refund your entire premium by return mail, with no questions asked. So, you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

This is the same **GOLD STAR PLAN** as offered in the following leading publications.

- The Christian
- Christian Herald
- The Episcopalian
- The Lutheran
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- Methodist Layman
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- Presbyterian Life
- Presbyterian Outlook
- Presbyterian Survey
- This Day
- Together
- Watchman Examiner
- World Call



Coverage for Non-Drinkers ONLY!!

LIFE to readers of N. C. Christian Advocate

NO AGE LIMIT ★ NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

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YOU can cancel.
anywhere in the world!
In addition to any other
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Benefits paid directly to
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Checks are sent out
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Complete coverage! Full ben-
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It is on the number of
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Whether you are in the
for only a day or
for many weeks,
or even years!



- No policy fees or enrollment fees!
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This plan offered exclusively by

DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC.
VALLEY FORGE, PENNA.

"Special Protection for Special People"

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

- 1 Fill out application below.
- 2 Enclose in an envelope with your first payment.
- 3 Mail to De Moss Associates, Inc. Valley Forge, Pa.

You will receive your GOLD STAR POLICY promptly by mail.
No Salesman will call.

APPLICATION TO Old Security Life Insurance Company

My name is _____ Q-1-6251-032

Street or RD# _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Date of Birth: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Height _____ Weight _____

My occupation is _____

My beneficiary is _____ Relationship _____

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

	NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
1.					
2.					
3.					

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you or any person listed above ever had high or low blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis or tuberculosis or have you or they, within the last five years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation? Yes _____ No _____

If so, give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered: _____

Neither I nor any other person listed above uses alcoholic beverages, and I hereby do apply for a policy with the understanding that the policy will not cover any conditions existing prior to the issue date, and that it shall be issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date: _____ Signed: ☒ X

3-24-58 3-24-58

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STAR
RATES

	IF YOU PAY MONTHLY	IF YOU PAY YEARLY
Each adult age 19-64 pays	\$4.	\$40.
Each adult age 65-100 pays	6.	60.
Each child age 18 and under pays	3.	30.
<div> <div>SAVE</div> <div>16 2/3%</div> <div>BY PAYING YEARLY!</div> </div>		

**OLD SECURITY LIFE
INSURANCE CO.**
Old Security has an
enviable record of
promptness and in-
tegrity and is rated
A+ Excellent (high-
est rating available)
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Reports, the world's
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MAIL THIS APPLICATION WITH YOUR FIRST PREMIUM TO **DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC. VALLEY FORGE, PENNA.**

HERE ARE YOUR GOLD STAR BENEFITS

\$100.00 weekly for life while you are in the hos-

\$200.00 cash for accidental death.

\$200.00 cash for accidental loss of one hand, or
or sight of one eye.

\$200.00 cash for accidental loss of both hands, or
or sight of both eyes.

OUTSTANDING LEADERS SAY—

HENDERSON BELK, Vice-President and Director of Belk Stores:

"It is a pleasure to recommend the Gold Star Total Abstinents' Hospitalization Plan, which is headed by Arthur DeMoss. He is a fine dedicated Christian, and this insurance plan should meet the needs of many at minimum cost."

DR. CARADINE HOOTON, Executive Secretary, General Board of Temperance, The Methodist Church: "The non-drinker, being a better insurance risk, should be entitled to a better insurance rate on his policy. I want to congratulate you on bringing this low-cost insurance to total abstainers."

DR. ROY SMITH, well-known author, popular lecturer, preacher, and former editor of Christian Advocate: "I am convinced that the time has come for abstainers to reap some of the benefits of their abstinence, and this is one of the ways in which it can be done. We have had lower insurance rates for abstaining drivers for a long time, so why not a hospitalization plan for non-drinkers? The Gold Star Plan seems sensible and scientific."

Old Security Life Insurance Co. is licensed in 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Governor Sanford Speaks to Residents Of Methodist Home in Charlotte

Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina told residents of the Methodist Home in Charlotte a faith in God will offset any fears caused by the "tumbling and rumbling of civilization."

The governor was the speaker for the fifth Wednesday chapel service of the Home, a special worship service held during those months which have a fifth Wednesday.

He told the residents, "You people have the kind of faith and Christian understanding that I need and that everybody in the state needs."

The governor said he has seen "spreading across the country many signs of fear, and even hysteria. There are many little groups springing up. I look at their statements and purposes and I come to the conclusion these people are afraid. They cannot grasp in their human minds all the tumbling and rumbling of civilization."

"They would destroy individual liberty to meet the threats of today's world. They exhibit a basic lack of faith."

He said the hymn by John Henry Newman, "Lead Kindly Light," has a message which can influence "my whole life and the lives of all in the nation, if we really have the faith to say, 'Lead on, I have the faith to believe.'"

The governor said "too many of us think that we are the masters of our fate. We lose sight of the fact that the history of civilization shows God can lead and does lead; not only us in our individual lives, but nations and people who put trust in Him and put faith in His guidance."

Continuing, Governor Sanford said, "God knows your secrets, your inner thoughts, weaknesses, and your strength. I don't know anyone who has put faith in God who has ended up in the wrong spot at the wrong time. That kind of trust, vision and faith is our message for our modern world, which is concerned with defense, burrowing down, self-protection and going on the defensive. America and the Christian Church did not build by going on the defensive. We moved with courage and faith in God."

"America today stands on the most firm foundation in the world," Governor Sanford said, "on the principle of the respect, dignity and brotherhood of man. Democracy is built on the teachings of God. We have the foundations for the world to survive. We don't care who is first in space and who is first on the moon. Our mission and purpose in God's world today is to show the world this courage and faith."

Pointing out that the story of Methodism is the story of the growth of America, the governor said, "The Methodist Church runs along with the history of the American nation. The frontier is the story of the Methodist Church. We helped to build this kind of nation, and the church was built by this kind of people—who put their faith in God. We need to continue to say," he emphasized, "we are not fearful. We have trust in God. We will move with courage. We will move with faith. This is our message for the world."

Governor Sanford, a former lay leader of the North Carolina Methodist Conference, was introduced by Edwin L. Jones of Charlotte, a former lay leader of the Western North Carolina Conference and a prominent Methodist in world Methodism.

Willard Farrow, administrator of the Home; W. W. Hagood, Jr., president of the Home's Board of Managers; and Mr. Jones accompanied the governor on a tour of the Home.

Church Alive In Poland

Bishop Paul N. Garber of Richmond, Va., who recently returned from a visit to Poland, reports that the church there is "very much alive although it must work under the duress of communism." He said the church in Poland furnishes a good example of Paul's words, "I have fought a good fight . . . I have kept the faith."

Bishop Garber was formerly bishop of the Geneva Area and was one of the first churchmen to enter Poland after the country was liberated from the Nazis.

Miss Methodist Student Nurse

Miss Betty Sue Austin of Memphis, Tenn. has been selected as Miss Methodist Student Nurse of 1962.

This was announced Feb. 7 by Dr. Oli E. Oeschger of Evanston, Ill., general secretary of the Board of Hospitals and Home of The Methodist Church.

Miss Austin, a senior in the School of Nursing at Methodist Hospital in Mem-



phis, was one of 30 contestants representing as many Methodist Schools of Nursing in all parts of the United States.

As the 1962 winner, Miss Austin will be given a trip to the annual convention of the association which will be held Feb. 27 to March 1 in the Morrison Hotel, Chicago. She will be presented there at the association's annual banquet on Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, by the president of the group, Dr. Edward P. O'Rear of Los Angeles.

Originally from Fayetteville, Tenn., Betty Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Austin of Memphis.

9,200 Women To Attend

The 9,200 Methodist women expected to flood into Atlantic City, N. J., for two meetings May 15-20 will constitute the largest gathering of Methodists anywhere during the 1960-64 quadrennium.

Converging from all 50 states and several foreign countries, the women will attend the quadrennial assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service May 15-18 and the Wesleyan Service Guild Week-end (for employed women) May 18-20. About 8,000 are expected to attend the assembly, and about 1,200, the Guild Week-end.

◆ ◆ ◆

Every month, CARE helps feed an average of 20 million people in 27 countries, through various programs utilizing U. S. farm abundance. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N. Y., deliver these foods to the hungry in 17 of the countries.



Missionaries Tell of Atrocities In Angola

A district superintendent, pastor, and most of the lay leadership of a Methodist church in Angola were taken from their homes and killed by Portuguese, according to a missionary speaking at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., February 16.

This was one of many atrocities committed during last year's uprising and described by Rev. Marion Way, Jr., former missionary to Angola who spent three months in prison before being deported recently by the Portuguese government. He was accused of working with the terrorists, but he explained to the Scarritt audience that preaching and teaching of natives by Protestants is considered subversive. His greatest crime was that he got six young Africans prepared to take government exams which would qualify them for citizenship. Actually, Mr. Way's own home, church, and school were stoned and windows broken by natives who were rebelling against oppressive "white rule."

All the Methodists killed in the uprisings were Africans. Mr. Way told of being in prison with a number of Africans who had lost brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers, and others in the rioting.

Mr. Way is a graduate of Scarritt's department of social group work and was working at Luanda in Angola when the uprisings took place. He spoke along with Rev. Edwin LeMaster at the Scarritt meeting. Way is a native of Charleston, S. C., and LeMaster of Lexington, Ky.

The Methodist Board of Missions has adopted a statement supporting the missionaries, censuring Portugal, and calling for widespread reforms in Angola.

Rev. B. B. Cofield Tells of Missions in West Africa

A story of Methodist missions work in Liberia, West Africa, will be told by the Rev. B. B. Cofield, a veteran of 21 years work in that nation, during a tour of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference February 22-March 8.

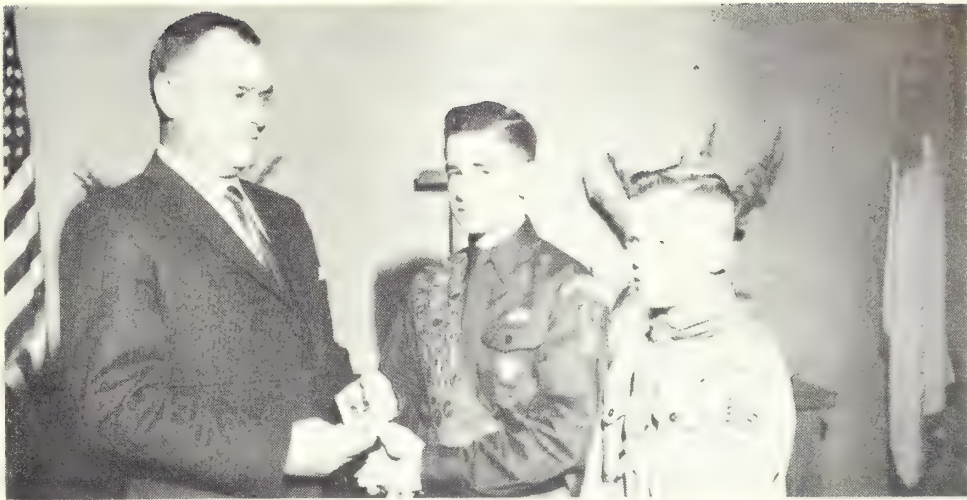
Three speaking engagements have already been announced by Dr. Horace McSwain, the executive secretary of the Conference Board of Missions. They include:

February 25, First Methodist Church, High Point, all services; March 4, Trinity Methodist Church, Asheville, 11 a.m.; and March 7, Mount Pleasant Methodist Church at Terrell, near Mooresville, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Cofield, in 1960, succeeded Dr. George W. Harley as superintendent of the Ganta Mission in Liberia. Dr. Harley, world-famous medical missionary who was born in Asheville, established the mission station three decades ago.

At Mount Pleasant Church the Rev. Mr. Cofield will be meeting the congregation of the church from which has come the mission station's present nurse—Miss Jewell Lineberger.

The Rev. Mr. Cofield is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College and the Candler School of Theology, Emory University.



Douglas Cooper, 15, (center) received the Eagle Scout award from Advancement Chairman W. L. Speight, Jr. during a Court of Honor at Layden Memorial Methodist Church in Raleigh, Sunday, February 18 at 11 a.m. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cooper, Jr., and his parents serve Layden as an elected steward and president of the W. S. C. S.

Donald Burtchette, 12, (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burtchette, was advanced to second class. Donald's father is chairman of the official board and his mother is chairman of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism.

Both boys are members of Troop 385 and they have begun work toward earning the God and Country award under the supervision of the pastor, the Rev. Fred T. Gilley.

A Cub Scout pack will be organized at a meeting of boys and their parents at Layden Memorial on March 1, 7:30 P. M., to be sponsored jointly by Layden and the Carolina Pines Baptist Church. Mr. A. C. Outlaw was appointed institutional representative for scouting at a recent meeting of the official board. The organizing committee from Layden is composed of John Smith, Richard D. Sessoms, Z. V. Clayton and W. L. Burtchette.

Midway, Thomasville District, In Evangelistic Services March 4-9

Midway Methodist Church, Thomasville District, will have a week of evangelistic services March 4-9. The preacher for these services will be Dr. C. E. Rozzelle of Winston-Salem and the Western North Carolina Conference. Song leader for the week will be Mr. Paul Nifong, member of the Midway Methodist Church. The services will feature special music by the chancel choir, the men's choir, and the youth choir of the church. Mrs. C. R. Hill is organist and music director. S. B. Moss is pastor.

God Bless

God bless all who helped to enrich my life
When my world became dark and full of strife.

They bring me happiness and cheer
And I have come to feel they are always near.

I have become grateful more and more
For thinking of them is my every-day chore.
They have erased all darkness and strife
And have brought to me a happier life.

For all of this I am grateful to God
And to all who have shown me the road to tread,
For all who have helped by day and by night

For you must know by now I lost my sight
But it's not what you have lost
But what you have left,
That eventually helps to bring out the best
So for all who have helped, God bless.

—WILLIAM F. (BILL) RICKS

New Baton Church To Hold Formal Opening

The formal opening and open house at the new Baton Church in Caldwell County will be held on Sunday, March 4. The district superintendent, Dr. J. Elwood Carroll, will preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour, and open house will be held between the hours of two and four in the afternoon.

Baton Church is a newly organized district mission church, the first Methodist church organized in this county in 44 years. It was organized the first Sunday in March last year with 16 members, and now has 40 members. The young adults in the county were instrumental in doing some of the ground work—religious census, physical labor, \$1,000, etc. Rev. R. Harold Strader is the first pastor, who also serves at the Whitnel Church.

Catawba County Youth Fellowship Well Attended

The Catawba County Subdistrict-A MYF has been well represented in its meetings, as its attendance has shown. At the January meeting there were 283 present while this month there were 243 in attendance at the meeting. Surely this shows the influence of our president and council.

This month we were honored by having Mr. Joe Gabriel, Catawba County Civil Defense director, as our guest speaker. His lecture proved to be informative and interesting.

—STEVE DRUM, *Publicity*



Woman's Activities



Methodist Women At Work

MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

A picture of the missionary outreach of the Methodist women in the Western North Carolina Conference was presented by Mrs. E. D. Chandler of Asheville, Conference treasurer, in her summary of the first two quarters of the current year.

A total of \$125,427 was sent to the Woman's Division of Christian Service from the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the conference during the six months.

In supplementary giving our women made contributions to Roof Top Work in Taiwan, medical work in Bolivia, foreign scholarships, Pfeiffer College, Brooks-Howell Home for Retired Missionaries and Deaconesses in Asheville, Bethlehem Center, Butler Memorial, the Cherokee Center, Treva Overholt in Mexico, salaries for two rural church and community workers, Crusade scholarships, and operating expenses for rural workers, and a migrant fund from the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Mrs. Chandler stated that the total exceeded the amount given during the same period last year about \$5,495.

Included in the total was \$5,986 given for the Week of Prayer Fund and \$658 contributed to the Children's Service Fund. The cash given for supplies amounted to \$18,673. The amount given by the Woman's Society on its pledge to missions was \$81,468 and the amount given by the Guild was \$12,541.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Miss Margaret Ma of Taiwan will remain at Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville to study for the remainder of the year on a scholarship given by the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Western North Carolina Conference.

The Guilders heard about Margaret Ma and they voted to have one big Christmas project with every Guild in the Conference participating. Each Guild planned a money tree at its December meeting, so that each member might make a Christmas gift in cash for the scholarship for Margaret who wanted so much to continue her studies at Scarritt College.

The Guilders responded to the call by giving \$1,711 on their money trees. Miss Mary Bright, Guild treasurer, says that she is confident that this amount will continue to grow as others send their contributions.

Miss Margaret (Shu Fen) Ma is a native of Taiwan and has done such fine missionary work there. She plans to return to her own people to do further work when she completes her training at Scarritt.

Mrs. M. H. White of Charlotte, Guild Secretary, says, "Thank you for your wonderful response. You will be delighted to know that her tuition is paid in full for the year. She is so grateful and I know that by helping this young Christian girl further her education we are fitting her for a lifetime of work for the Kingdom."

LEADER FOR SPIRITUAL LIFE RETREAT CHOSEN

Mrs. Milton Randolph of the *Upper Room* in Nashville, Tenn., will be the leader of the Spiritual Life Retreat to be held at Pfeiffer College in August, just prior to the annual School of Missions.

Mrs. Randolph will also teach one of the classes on Prayer at the School of Missions.

This was announced by Mrs. Herman Anderson of Charlotte, secretary of spiritual life of the W. S. C. S. of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Mrs. Anderson also stated that there are 250 prayer groups in this conference as well as 117 prayer partners and 295 societies using the *Prayer Calendar*. 88 societies have completed a course of study in "The Meaning of Suffering" by Dr. Ralph Sockman.

She stated further, "The credit for the growth in our line of work certainly goes to our faithful, dedicated district secretaries. I am very thankful for each of them."

"Our goal is to seek greater things than material and to be aware of the great spiritual issues of our day, that each of us may be more earnestly about our Father's business. No longer can you and I be satisfied unless we put into action the inner possession of Christ, for He said 'But whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it.'"

SALISBURY DISTRICT QUIET DAY

The women of the Salisbury District will have a district-wide Quiet Day on March 14th at the Jackson Park Methodist Church in Kannapolis from 9:30 A. M. until 11:30 A. M.

Miss Mary Floyd, teacher of Bible at Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer, will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Harold Simpson of Salisbury, district secretary of spiritual life, is in charge of arrangements for the day. The offering will be given to Brooks-Howell Home in Asheville to purchase shrubbery.

Mrs. William Clayton of Kannapolis, district president, was in charge of the recent meeting of the executive committee, where plans were made for the Quiet Day as well as other projects in the district.

Mrs. Robert Milton, treasurer, announced

that the district had contributed \$60 for scholarships and \$120 for foreign scholarships, \$567 for their Week of Prayer offering, all in addition to the sum contributed to their mission pledge.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Popular Singer on Annual Meeting Program

When the Annual Meeting of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service convenes in the First Methodist Church, Wilson, March 20-22, Mr. Philip Cartwright, of Milburn, N. J., will be making his third visit to the Conference's Annual Meetings. He will be leading the daily meditations and presenting special music throughout the sessions.

A native of China, where his parents served as Methodist missionaries, Mr. Cartwright began singing as a boy soprano in that country. Following a business career in Hawaii, Mr. Cartwright returned to this country for a major surgery, having previously considered a career in concert and



PHILIP CARTWRIGHT

opera. After his operation, however, the young singer became convicted of his desire to make sacred music his field. While a soloist at the Murrow Memorial Methodist Church in Maplewood, N. J., he was further encouraged to devote his life to sacred music.

Singing what he believed to be The Life of Christ, Mr. Cartwright began to receive invitations to sing before various religious groups, including the 1952 Methodist General Conference in San Francisco, jurisdiction and annual WSCS meetings, and others.

A man of deep religious convictions, it has been said of Philip Cartwright: "It is not only the powerful voice and fine sense of drama which make Mr. Cartwright a successful concert singer, but his faith in God and in himself as the carrier of His message in song."

WSG COMMITTEE MEETS IN RALEIGH

The mid-winter meeting of the North Carolina Conference Wesleyan Service Guild Standing Committee, held at the

Hawthorne Lane Adopts Cuban Family



Reading left to right: Rev. and Mrs. Lee R. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rodriguez

Miriam and Ramon Rodriguez have moved from a nightmare into a world of suddenly pleasant dreams.

Ramon is just four months removed from the narrow escape of being sent to a Cuban prison. Miriam only last month was able to leave her native Cuba and follow her husband to the U. S. They are part of 100,000 Cuban refugees who have fled the terrors of the Fidel Castro communist regime in Cuba.

They are also the second Cuban family to be adopted by a church of the Western North Carolina Conference. Last fall Broad Street Methodist Church of Statesville adopted the family of Alberto Rodriguez, who now works for the Conference Board of Missions.

Miriam and Ramon were asked to come to Charlotte by the congregation of Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church. When they arrived at the Charlotte airport their reception left them breathless.

"We expected to be met by the minister (the Rev. Lee Spencer)," said Ramon. But instead a dozen officials of the church joined the Rev. and Mrs. Spencer, and along with the press and television deluged the young couple (they are in their 30s) with hugs, handshakes, flash bulbs and cameras as they stepped off the plane.

They were taken to an apartment in the center of Charlotte, which had been rented for them by the church. Efforts are being made to find a job for Ramon, who is an electrician. Miriam had been a receptionist for a Cuban radio station.

During the first few days in the apartment, the Rodriguez doorbell was kept busy as Hawthorne Lane Church members came by with greetings and food.

Remaining behind in Cuba are Ramon's parents—his father a retired member of the Cuban army; and Miriam's parents and two teen-age sisters. Ramon had come under government suspicion when he failed to participate in Castro demonstrations and meetings. Last October he discovered he was on the list to be sent to prison, so he left Cuba. His wife's passport was held up while the government and some neighbors made her life miserable, but she was finally allowed to leave the country Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez resided in a suburb of Havana. Each block in the city and suburbs, they said, had block captains who controlled the lives of the residents under the Castro system of communist dictatorship. People were prohibited from listening to or watching any radio or television except Radio Havana, and, they said, the Castro government now has a powerful new transmitter which will jam all foreign broadcasts.

Each family must use ration books for food, and the government allows each family but two pounds of meat for a two week period, despite the size of the family. Mrs. Rodriguez said the average Cuban meal today consists of beans. And, she said, there is no sugar for Cubans since Castro sold the government surplus to Russia.

Once a family applies for a passport to leave Cuba, the government takes an inventory of the family's goods. When the family leaves, they are allowed to take only two suitcases, with goods weighing no more than 22 pounds each. The government takes the rest.

If the family attempts to sell materials of the home, or their car, the government goes to the purchaser and takes away these goods. By signing a paper stating they will return to Cuba in 29 days, members of the family are allowed to take 10 pesos each with them. Seven pesos equal one U. S. dollar. Before the Castro regime a peso equalled one U. S. dollar.

The Rodriguezes said before the Batista regime there was money in Cuba among the people and some hope for a good life. But the six million Cubans mostly have lived in poverty and terror during the Batista and Castro regimes. They (the Rodriguezes) see little hope for improved conditions for their countrymen in the near future.

For
COLDS
take 666

owntown S. & W. Cafeteria, Raleigh, on February 10, featured adoption of several recommendations of its Long Range Planning Committee, reports of officers, district secretaries and chairmen of lines of work, and heard plans for several ensuing events, including the Conference Guild Annual Meeting, to be held at the First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, April 7-8. Miss Juanita Stott, Conference WSG Secretary, presided.

Among the recommendations of the Long Range Standing Committee, presented by Mrs. Harriett Fralix, and adopted by the group were the proposal to set up district WSG organizations in each of the nine districts in the conference and the donation of any over and above money for supply work askings to the end of the current conference year to the Brooks-Howell Home for Retired Workers at Asheville, N. C.

In other actions the group approved several changes in the conference standing rules, and voted to direct the love offering gifts at the Annual Meeting to the Emma Gray Girls' Dormitory at Paine College, Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. H. A. Davis reported on the recent Annual Meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., and Mrs. H. C. Turlington, president of the Conference WSGS gave highlights of the conference for rural workers held in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. C. Vereen, conference treasurer, noted increases in pledges and giving. Mrs. C. H. Boyd told the group of the great need for more woman power in the WSGS and WSG and urged renewed efforts to enlist more women in the organizations.

♦ ♦ ♦

Survey Shows Lag

The Methodist Church is organizing less than half as many new congregations as its national body called for less than two years ago. That is revealed in a nationwide Methodist church extension survey just completed. In May, 1960, the General Conference called for the organization of 400 new congregations per year from 1960 to 1964, or slightly more than one new congregation a day. However, the survey, which covers the last three years, discloses that a total of 497 new congregations have been organized. That is an average of only 166 groups per year, or less than one every two days.

Conducted by the Division of National Missions, the survey was part of the quadrennial emphasis on church extension. It was prepared especially for the Council of Bishops.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Friendliness Is a Part of God's Plan

Kathy was sitting on the back steps playing with Blackie and waiting for Sunday dinner to get ready. She thought about what her teacher had said at Sunday school: "Friendliness is a part of God's plan." Kathy tried saying the words out loud. She had trouble with *friendliness*. It was a mouthful. The other words were easy. The kindergarten had already talked about God's plan for homes and food and helpers.

At Sunday school and at home Kathy often felt glad that God has such good plans for boys and girls. She said "thank you" every day for her mother and daddy and for her brother Billy and for her cat Blackie.

"Friendliness is different though," Kathy thought. "It's something I can do. I can't be a mother yet, and I'll never be a daddy or a brother or a black cat. I'm not as good a helper as the milkman or the doctor or the garbage man. But I can be as friendly as *anybody*."

Kathy hopped up from the back steps and rushed into the kitchen slamming the door behind her. She bumped right into daddy just as he was sharpening the carving knife.

"Hey, wait just one minute young lady," he exclaimed, "do you want to make me cut off my nose?"

"I was just coming in to be friendly," Kathy replied.

"Well, if you want to be friendly, close the back door quietly and sit here on the stool and tell me what you have been doing today."

And that's just what Kathy did.

After dinner Kathy couldn't decide what she wanted to do. She kept tickling Blackie, who was trying to sleep, and making him very cross.

"If you want to be friendly," her mother said, "you will let Blackie have a nap while you take these cookies next door to Mrs. Anderson for me."

"Oh mother, Mrs. Anderson always looks just as cross as Blackie," Kathy cried.

"Mrs. Anderson is sick and not very happy," her mother replied. "If you decide to smile and be her friend, she will be glad."

And that's just what Kathy did.

The next morning at kindergarten Kathy's teacher stopped her at the door. "The little girl standing at the window

is new today," she said. "If you want to be friendly, ask her to help you work a puzzle."

And that's just what Kathy did.

Kathy thought about everything that had happened since yesterday. She thought about daddy, who wanted her to talk to him and to be polite, about Blackie, who wanted to sleep, about Mrs. Anderson, who wanted a pleasant smile, and about the new girl, who wanted to play. "There are a great many ways to be friendly," Kathy decided. "If you want to be as friendly as *anybody*, you have to think about what will make the other person happy."

And that's just what Kathy tried to do.

• • •

Jesus said, "This is my commandment: love one another, as I have loved you . . . You are my friends, if you do what I command you." John 15: 12 and 14.



"As He Thinketh in His Heart"

David's stomach felt very funny. He was going to leave Midvale. He lay on his back and stared at the dark ceiling and tried not to think about his friends and his school and all the familiar things he would leave behind.

Daddy was being transferred to a better job in a big city. When the family had talked it over tonight, David didn't say much, but he had agreed that they should move. What else could he say? When Daddy looked so pleased, how could he tell everyone that he didn't want to go?

In less than a month David found himself staring at a strange ceiling in a new house. His stomach felt just as funny as it had that night in Midvale when he had first learned about the move. Mother and Daddy had been so busy this past month that they hadn't spent much time talking to David. He was too lonely and miserable to find words for how he felt.

The new school was the very worst part of life in the city. David didn't know anyone, and the whole fifth grade class looked strange. Some of the children were Negroes, and he learned yesterday that others were Puerto Ricans and Italians. All of them had strange accents, and *they* laughed at the way *he*

talked. Well tomorrow he would show them.

The next day David was standing at the end of the cafeteria line when a group of boys came hurrying in and bumped right into him. It was just too much. He struck out with his fists.

"Take that you dirty bum. I'm not going to eat in a cafeteria with a Negro. None of you are Americans."

At first the boys were too surprised to do anything. Then one of them grabbed him from behind, and just as they rolled over together on the floor, a teacher came up and demanded an explanation. All of the boys seemed to speak at once.

"He started it. He hit me."

"He called us dirty bums."

"He said we weren't Americans."

David didn't say anything.

"All of you will come with me to the principal's office," said the teacher.

In the principal's office the same stories were repeated, but David still didn't say anything. The principal sent everyone back to lunch except David.

"You feel very lost and left out and unhappy here, don't you David?"

David was amazed. These were just the words that described the terrible feeling inside him.

"How could you know?" he asked.

"When people attack others because of their race or nationality or religion, they are showing how they really feel about themselves. When you call someone names, you're not telling anything about him, you're telling something about yourself."

David felt ashamed.

"You shouldn't be surprised that you don't find moving easy," the principle went on, "nobody does. But let's forget the name calling and find a solution for your real problem. Now I know a boy who lives in your block that I want you to meet . . ."



WINTER

When winter comes some days are gray
And wet and cold and chilly;
They're made for cocoa by the fire
And songs and games with Billy.

When winter comes some days are bright
With snow and ice that freeze me;
They're made for play out in the yard
With snowball fights to tease me.

So whether days are gray or bright,
I'm glad when it is winter.
I wear my red cap Santa brought,
And Jane, the boots he sent her.



Many hundreds of years ago, even before Jesus was born, people thanked God for the good things he had given them. Your family will like to read together the song of praise that is Psalm 147. Can you find the verses that say,

He gives snow like wool;
he scatters the hoarfrost like ashes.
He casts forth his ice like morsels;
who can stand before his cold.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR MARCH 11

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

TELL THE TRUTH

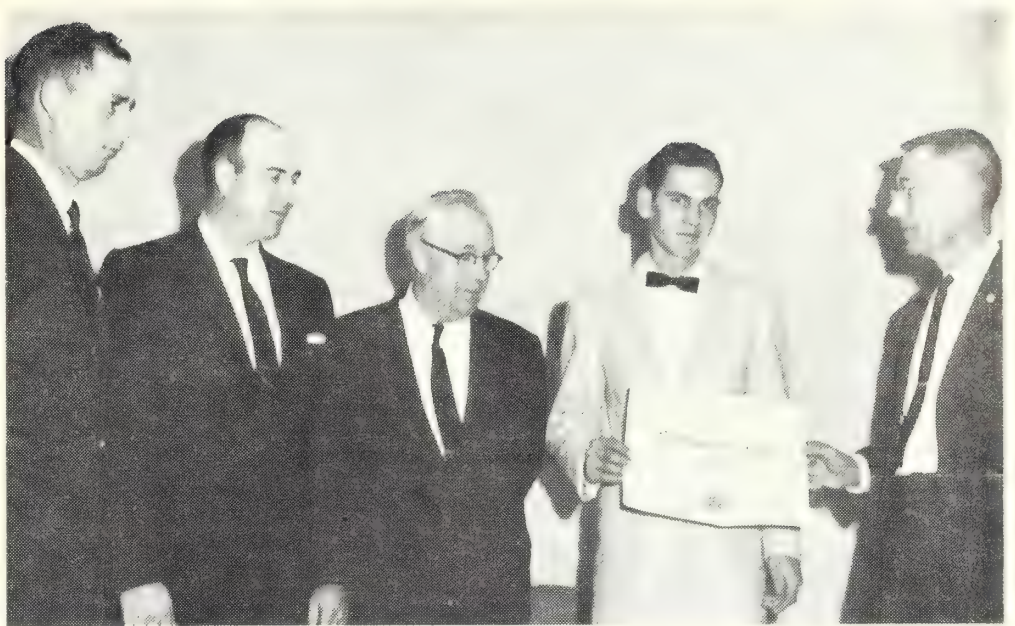
Background Scripture: Deut. 19:16-19;
James 3:1-12

Lesson Scripture: Exodus 20:16; Prov.
12:17; Matt. 12:33-37;
Matthew 26:69-75

The ninth commandment deals primarily with telling the truth in courts of law. The guarantees of justice to the individual citizen rest upon the truthfulness of witnesses. Important is this that perjury (swearing falsely) is, in itself, a serious infraction of law. Some lawyers have stated that perjury is becoming more common than in former years. If this is true it reflects a regrettable decline in devotion to truth on the part of our citizens. John Pym, eminent British statesman of the 17th century, once declared: "I would rather suffer for speaking the truth than that the truth should suffer for want of my speaking." Even the old Roman emperor, Marcus Aurelius, could say: "It is not decent, never do it; if it is not true, never speak it." In the selection from the Pentateuch (see Background Scripture) we notice that the Hebrews were hard on the man who proved to be a false witness; in other words, a liar.

But when we have considered these examples of the blatant disregard of truth, we are not through with the matter. There is a whole realm of human thought and action in which the essential truth may be perverted without actually lying. We sometimes differentiate between these subtle forms of truths and their grosser forms by the terms "white lies" and "black lies." It may be that the "white lie" often seems to serve a useful social purpose; but it is doubtful that God makes any such distinction. Wherever or whenever the truth is misrepresented there we have a violation of the truth.

At the time when Jesus lived and taught there were various clever ways men had devised for getting around the demands of truth. One might cloud the sharpness and earnestness of God's commands by what our Lord called "making void the commandments of God by the traditions of men." When we read the verse in Matthew 12:33-37 we must be impressed by the severe



The Methodist Men's Club of Friendship Methodist Church in the Mt. Pleasant community, organized February 3, has received its charter. In the picture (left to right), are George Kluttz, vice president; L. F. Pritchard, lay leader; the Rev. Earl A. Cook, pastor; James Canupp, president. Presenting the charter to Canupp is S. R. McEachern (right) of Bethel Methodist Church, associate district lay leader. The club has 17 members.

language used by the Master to the Pharisees. But if we look back at verse 22 and following, we see that these critics of Jesus had "asked for it" (as we say). They had accused him of curing the blind man by the use of demonic power. Jesus exposed their crude reasoning by a phrase that has become well known over the world: "A house divided against itself cannot stand." The point is that evil doesn't work against itself, but works against the good.

There is in verse 36 the statement that "On the day of judgment men will render account for every careless word they utter." Some translators render this "idle words," others "thoughtless words." We cannot believe that Jesus was condemning the pleasantries we often use in conversation to make the burdens of life a little lighter. It seems more likely that he was warning against our trifling with truth. How often men have used catch phrases about other men, or groups of men, that are damaging, but cannot be proved. When we say "all men of group x are dirty," or "all men of group y are liars," or "all members of z group are thieves" we are guilty of careless (and harmful) speech.

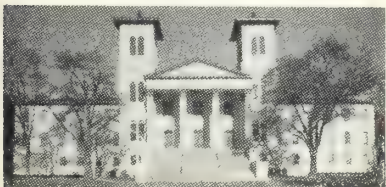
In the story of Peter's denial (see Matt. 26:69-75) we have an example of an untruth being used to get out of an uncomfortable (perhaps even dangerous) position. Peter not only violated the truth, but missed a great opportunity for positive witness. How fine it would be if each of us were so saturated with the mind of Christ that whenever we expressed ourselves on

any question it might be said of us "your accent betrays you." That is to say, we would then be incapable of holding our peace, or of misrepresenting our true allegiance. Peter said "I do not know the man." There are other ways of saying the same thing. We may sometimes say it by *failing to speak* when we ought to "speak a good word for our Lord."

There is a final point we need to stress and it has to do with malicious gossip. People who belong to this writer's generation will recall that we learned to write by copying a model sentence many times in our "copy-books." One such sentence was a quotation to this effect: "He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who steals my good name takes that which makes him no richer, but which makes me poorer." A good rule to keep in mind in passing along a remark of doubtful value about another person is to ask ourselves three questions: Is it true? Is it kind? Is it necessary?

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Guidance and Testing Clinics March 16-17; April 6-7

The Commission on Christian Vocations of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference is offering two pilot projects with the valuable assistance of Pfeiffer College. A recognized need for several years will be fulfilled in a limited way this year.

The purpose is to help youth who are high school juniors and seniors to discover those latent possibilities which God has given each person. This will be a time when the student will be challenged to give serious thought to an intelligent choice of a vocation in relation to self fulfillment.

Each person who is considering his life's work needs: accurate data about his personality, his basic abilities, aptitude, and vocational interests; proper analysis, guidance, and counseling so as to make the fewest mistakes possible in his decision; information concerning the type of training demanded by the vocation of his choice; to realize that any worthwhile work can become a Christian vocation if a person seeks to find and use his talents where God needs them best in the world of work.

Methodist high school juniors and seniors may apply for attendance at either clinic. Both girls and boys may register. It is not necessary for applicant to be considering entering college or entering a full-time church vocation. Applications will be considered in order received and from geographical location. Each clinic is limited to 20 students.

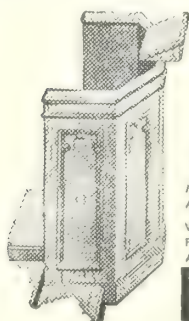
Registration at both locations will be from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. On March 16-17 at Pfeiffer College students will be housed in dormitories. In Statesville on April 6-7, Dr. J. Elwood Carroll, district superintendent, will be host pastor and assign students to Methodist homes if they desire.

The clinics will adjourn at 4:30 p.m. the following day.

The \$5.00 registration fee is the only charge made to students. Pfeiffer College and the Commission on Christian Vocations will care for additional costs. The above fee takes care of three meals and special test forms which will be provided. Fees can be returned only if cancellation notice is given one week in advance of clinics.

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Water Situation, Student Union Before Pfeiffer Trustees

The Pfeiffer College Board of Trustees at a meeting held, on February 20th reviewed the college's water needs and passed a resolution concerning the proposed Student Union Building.

The board authorized the executive committee of the trustees to work with a rural water association for the purpose of securing federal funds (through the Farmers Home Administration) for the development of a water distribution system to serve the college and other rural residents of the area.

The board authorized the president to seek a loan of \$850,000 from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for a Student Union Building. This amount is somewhat less than originally anticipated, primarily owing to the fact that the swimming pool is not to be a part of this project. The swimming pool is to be made a part of a separate project.

The college is expected to raise approximately \$200,000 in order to assure the completion of the Student Union project. The Pfeiffer Foundation has made a pledge of \$75,000 on the condition that the college secure the balance of the required funds from other sources.

Brief reports were received from various committees including Malcolm Palmer, Albemarle, chairman of the Investment Committee, and Dr. Garfield Merner, San Francisco, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

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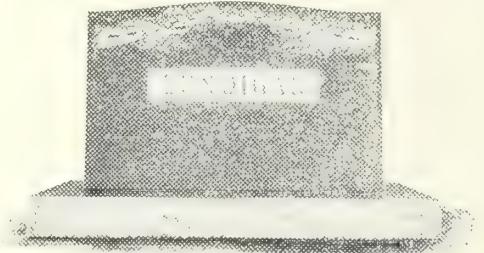
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Christian ADVOCATE

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., March 8, 1962

Number 10

Sanctuary of the Beautiful New Saint Luke Methodist Church, Goldsboro



St. Luke Methodist Church of Goldsboro observed the formal opening of its new sanctuary at the morning worship service on Sunday, February 11. The minister, the Reverend James H. Miller, Jr., presided at the service, and Bishop Paul N. Garber delivered the message. Also present to participate in this service were the Reverend

M. W. Lawrence, superintendent of the Goldsboro District; and the Rev. W. D. Caviness of Havelock, and Rev. Ralph H. Lewis of Bahama, former ministers of St. Luke.

St. Luke Methodist Church, located at 1608 East Pine Street, in the eastern area of Goldsboro near the Sunrise Shopping

Center, is eleven years old, and has 672 members in its congregation.

The sanctuary, seating 400 in the nave and 72 in the choir areas, was designed by Conrad B. Wessell, A.I.A., of Goldsboro, and was built by E. F. Taylor Co., general contractors of Goldsboro. Mr. W. D. Ed-

(Continued on page 10)

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ MR. BILL PRICE, of Burlington, is this week attending the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, of which he is a member.

¶ DR. S. E. DUNCAN, president of Livingstone College, Salisbury, will be the Bennett College morning worship speaker for March 11, at 11 o'clock, in Pfeiffer Chapel.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at the Draper Methodist Church April 1-8. Dr. C. E. Rozzelle of Winston-Salem, will assist the pastor, the Rev. W. A. Rock.

¶ REV. ROY C. PUTNAM, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Greensboro, will assist Rev. G. H. Allred in revival services at Maylo Church, Gastonia, March 25-30.

¶ FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Mount Holly, Rev. Aubert M. Smith, pastor, will hold revival services March 18-23. Rev. Ralph Reed, pastor of St. James Church, Charlotte, will be the visiting preacher.

¶ THE REV. G. F. HOUCK, pastor of Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, has announced plans for his revival beginning Sunday, April 8. The pastor will do the preaching.

¶ THE UNION COUNTY Leadership Training School was held at the Central Methodist Church, Monroe, March 4-9. Classes were held both morning and evening. Thirty-three churches were involved. Rev. Harley Williams served as director of the school.

¶ A ONE-NIGHT Evangelistic Crusade will be held in Raleigh by Dr. Billy Graham and his associates on Tuesday evening, March 13. The meeting will be held in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at N. C. State College.

¶ THE ROCKINGHAM COUNTY Training School will be held at the Spray Methodist Church March 11-15. Teachers will include Mrs. L. C. Harvard, Mrs. Denah Pulliam, Dr. Raymond A. Smith, Dr. Conrad Blackwell, and Dr. Frank Baker.

¶ DR. STACY WEAVER, president of Methodist College and chairman of the Committee on Education of the Jurisdictional Council of the Methodist Church, attended the meeting of the executive committee of the council held in Biloxi, Mississippi, March 1-3.

¶ A PROGRAM held recently in the David D. Jones Student Union featured Dr. Harry Finestone of Woman's College, literature; Dr. Robert Rosthal, Woman's College, philosophy; and three members of the Bennett College faculty—John F. Hatchett, religion; James C. McMillan, art; and John Moore, music.

¶ DR. BILLY GRAHAM, world-known evangelist, will be in the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville area for an evangelistic rally Sunday afternoon, March 18, at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the stadium at Camp Lejeune. The churches of Jacksonville are supporting the rally. They have been asked to furnish 400 ushers, 400 counselors, and 1,000-voice choir.

¶ FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Rockingham, raised \$600.00 on February 25 for its foreign mission work in the Philippines, which is directed by the Rev. C. L. Spottswood. Rev. J. V. Early is pastor at Rockingham.

¶ AUDITIONS FOR THE music scholarships sponsored by the Brevard Music Lovers Club will be held March 31 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sims Center building on Brevard College campus. Applicants are confined to Transylvania County, and must be recommended by their private music teacher.

¶ THE ANNUAL Richmond County Methodist Youth Fellowship Subdistrict Banquet was held February 26th at First Methodist Church, Rockingham. Two hundred and forty-seven young people ate a delicious turkey dinner served by the ladies of the church, and Rev. Kenneth Sexton of Erwin brought a challenging message to the group.

¶ THE WESTMINSTER Methodist Church of Kinston celebrated its tenth anniversary Sunday, February 25, at the 11:00 o'clock service. During the service charter members were recognized and other features were emphasized. Following the service a picnic dinner was held in the Fellowship Hall. Rev. H. Langill Watson is the pastor.

¶ AMITY CHURCH, Route 2, Chapel Hill, is the first church to respond by sending in its list of subscribers to the ADVOCATE as suggested in a letter sent out a few days ago. The church sent the full number asked. Rev. O. W. Watson is the pastor. We are grateful for this, and are hoping for many churches to respond immediately. Our thanks to Amity and Brother Watson.

¶ REV. VERNON TYSON, pastor of the Jonesboro Heights Methodist Church of Sanford, will participate in a study tour this summer to Europe and Russia. The tour takes place July 21 through August 30. It will be under the direction of Dr. Carl D. Soule, who has directed other such tours. The Jonesboro Heights Church has voted its pastor the privilege of taking this tour, and is assisting in the expenses.

¶ THE WESTOVER Methodist Church, Raleigh, will hold Lenten services each Sunday evening during Lent. Speakers will include: March 11, Rev. Grady Dawson of Wilson; March 18, Rev. Thomas A. Collins of Rocky Mount; March 25, Rev. E. C. Durham of Raleigh; April 1, Rev. James Cleland of Duke Divinity School; April 18, Rev. Hiram K. King of Raleigh. Rev. Robert H. Eason is pastor of Westover.

¶ PAUL G. BUNN, former pastor of the Troy Circuit and the Carvers Creek Charge, is returning to North Carolina with his family to re-enter the North Carolina ministry as a result of his evacuation along with other missionaries from Katanga last December. Mr. Bunn will be available for speaking engagements from March 15th until the middle of June. Any church desiring to invite him to speak on the Church in Katanga or any other related subject may write to him at 407 Albright Avenue, Graham, N. C.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held in Calvary Methodist Church, Snow Hill, beginning on Sunday, April 1, with a former pastor, the Rev. J. D. Young, preaching.

¶ CLIFFSIDE METHODIST CHURCH, the Rev. Russell Young, Jr., pastor, is planning for revival services to be held the week of April 8-13.

¶ THE REV. ORION N. HUTCHINSON, JR. of First Church, Thomasville, was the guest preacher at First Methodist Church, Charlotte, February 18. Mr. Hutchinson was recently elected to the office of president-elect of the N. C. Mental Health Association at its annual meeting held in Durham.

¶ A NEW METHODIST MEN'S CLUB has been organized at the Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville. Charter-Night meeting will be held March 22, when Mr. Robert M. Smith of Mount Airy, conference lay leader, will be the speaker. Rev. Walter Lee Lanier is the pastor.

¶ CHAPLAIN JAMES T. HALL, member of the Western North Carolina Conference, has assumed full-time duties as chaplain of the Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C. Mr. Hall is a native of High Point, and holds the B.A. and B.D. degrees from Duke University.

¶ REV. B. B. COFIELD, missionary to Liberia since 1939, preached at Trinity Methodist Church, Asheville, last Sunday morning and at Asbury Memorial Church Sunday night. Mr. Cofield worked with Dr. George W. Harley, superintendent of the Ganta Mission Station, for 20 years, and when Dr. Harley retired Mr. Cofield became superintendent. He is at present on a year's furlough from missionary service, but is kept busy with speaking engagements.

¶ THE NEW MAILING address of Rev. and Mrs. Seavy A. Carroll, missionaries to Southern Rhodesia, is Rev. Seavy A. Carroll, Methodist Mission, P. O. Box 3551, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa. Mr. Carroll has been serving until recently as manager of 31 village schools of the Nyadiri school district, and is now writing about the work of missions in his area. He would like for his friends to know of his changed address.

¶ CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH, Ashedoro, has installed a time clock to turn on and off the lights at the entrance to the office in memory of Vernon Griggs, who was minister of music at the church until his resignation last fall, and who was killed in an airplane accident while on his way to enter the armed services of the country. The memorial was made possible by a gift from Mrs. Borden "Georgia" Weddington of Weddington Road, Concord.

¶ FIRST METHODIST Church, Thomasville, will have the following guest preachers in special Sunday night Lenten services just prior to Easter: April 1, Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of Centenary Church in Winston-Salem; April 8, the Rev. Thomas S. Haggai, pastor of Emerywood Baptist Church, High Point; April 15, Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College, in Greensboro. Visiting choirs and several local ministers will assist in these services at 7:30 p.m.

Haw River Senior MYF Is An Active and Versatile Group

The Senior MYF of the Haw River Methodist Church is a working group that seems never to run out of ideas and enthusiasm.

To carry out an idea and plan to redecorate the classrooms of the education building the group has been sponsoring pie and cake sales, to buy the materials. On a recent occasion the bake goods were sold out early, and the group, having more calls than they had pies and cakes, met in the church kitchen and, with the help of a most versatile minister, Rev. C. C. Capps, they baked and sold on into the late afternoon, doubling the sale they had hoped to make.

On Saturday, March 3, the group washed cars to add to its financial goal.

Aside from having lots of fun and fellowship washing the cars, the teen-agers were working toward a worthwhile goal. When the materials are assembled the group will again be taking up paint brush and hammer as they do the actual work in redecorating the rooms in the church. We can speak from the adult division, after having inspected one room that has been completed right down to the newly-sanded floors: we couldn't have done better ourselves.

We are proud of our young people.

MRS. R. M. BUESCHEL
Church Reporter

Activities At North Carolina Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins of North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount was the speaker for the Fellowship meeting at Temple Beth-el of Rocky Mount during national Brotherhood Week.

Dr. A. P. Brantley, director of the Conference Commission on Higher Education of the North Carolina Conference, spoke at chapel services on Thursday, February 22.

Dr. James R. Hailey, professor of religion at Wesleyan College, preached Sunday, February 25, at Hawkins Chapel, and Tabor Church, near Littleton. Rev. R. M. Gradeless is the pastor.

The WSCS of Spring Hope Methodist Church held the study sessions, "New Churches for New Times," on Sunday evening, February 25. President Thomas A. Collins was teacher of the course. Mrs. J. O. May was chairman of the study committee.

The Rev. Calvin Knight, Baptist minister from Weldon, was guest minister for chapel services at North Carolina Wesleyan College on Thursday, March 1.

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Establishment of New Church Is A Dream Come True

By EDWARD M. HEATH

Grace Methodist Church, 1840 Butler Street, Winston-Salem, has received its 141st member. January 28 marks three and one-half years of services in our new church. Grace Church first began meeting in the parsonage basement at 1938 Butler Street. Classrooms were held in the basement and in the bedroom and living room. The first service was held July 27, 1958, and the church was organized at the First Quarterly Conference on August 24, 1958, with 24 members. At the present time Grace has 117 full members and 30 preparatory members. Last year the members averaged giving \$126 each to the work of the church.

Perhaps these cold figures seem insignificant when compared with the growth of some of our other new churches. We have never anticipated a fast growth for Grace Church. Waightown, in the southeastern section of Winston-Salem, is an old settled community. But I am getting ahead of my story. Permit me to begin from another angle.

Grace Methodist Church is to me the realization of a dream come true. I was born and raised only four blocks from where our beautiful new church now stands. As a pre-school child I went with my parents to the old M. E. Church on North Liberty Street. Then came the depression and we could not afford to drive across town. The nearest church in our community was First Evangelical and Reformed Church on Waightown Street (now First United Church of Christ). Here in this church I came to know the Lord Jesus.

When I was 21 years of age, my parents moved into the Sedge Garden community. Our new home was immediately behind the Sedge Garden Methodist Church. For six months we passed by Sedge Garden and attended the church of my youth. Then we decided to quit passing by the church and we began to attend and soon transferred our church memberships.

As time passed God called me to be a preacher of the gospel. My first appointment was to fill a vacancy only 13 miles from Sedge Garden. This was the Kernersville: Cherry Street-Pine Grove Charge. There were only three months to Annual Conference and we didn't unpack our bags. We knew we wouldn't stay this near to our home. We were reappointed, however, much to our surprise.

While at Kernersville I attended the meetings of the Forsyth Methodist Ministers Fellowship. It so happened that at almost every meeting we would talk about church extension. And I would find myself always asking the same question: What are we going to do about Waightown? Here was a great gap of some eight miles between Union Ridge, Central Terrace, and Sedge Garden. For many years Methodists had been moving into Waightown and becoming Moravians, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Reformed. For 30 years we did nothing about a promising situation only to have our flock join elsewhere.

In the fall of 1957 the Methodist Church was talking survey as it is today. The Meth-

odist churches in Forsyth County began making plans for this survey and as usual I asked the question: Who is going to survey Waightown? Bob Bunch was then appointed to look into this matter and suggested that all the churches in Forsyth County furnish workers to make this survey. The work proceeded in a wonderful way and on a rainy Sunday in April of 1958 hundreds of laymen caught most of the people in Waightown at home. When the results of this survey were compiled over 300 people said they were interested in becoming a part of a new Methodist church in Waightown.

Little did I dream at that time that I would be allowed to go back into my home community and, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, be allowed to gather people into a church called Grace. When the district superintendent (then Dr. Lee Tuttle) put the question to me my first reaction was no; a preacher "is without honor in his own country." But this protest was not too loud for the reason that this was the realization of a dream.

And what a joy this work has been! I have had the joy few preachers ever have, that of receiving into the church many of my old childhood friends—and friends of my youth. What a joy it is to look out each Sunday morning into the smiling faces of old friends and even kinfolks as they worship Almighty God!

The very field in which the church is located has many fond memories for me, for here, under the moonlight, we used to gather and sing hymns and spirituals and fun songs. In the daytime as a boy we used to chase rabbits. What a thrill it is to stand in the pulpit and think back and to realize that now the very ground I stood on as a youth is a sacred spot dedicated to God!

I can truly thank all those who planned the survey, participated in the survey, gave through the Ten Dollar Club, and especially the many wonderful men, women and children who have given themselves to Christ here in such a wonderful way. Without the dedicated work and faithfulness of the laymen of Grace Church my dream could not have come true. But it has, and for this I am thankful.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western
North Carolina Conference of
The Methodist Church
ESTABLISHED 1855

S. J. Starnes Editor and Manager

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EDITORIALS

Attention, Pastors!

We mailed last week a letter to each of the pastors in the two North Carolina Conferences, calling for a certain number, as a minimum, of new subscriptions to the *ADVOCATE*. This was in keeping with the action of the Board of Publication at its last meeting when it approved such a campaign to enlarge our subscription list.

We are offering as a special inducement for the three months of March, April, and May, to send the *ADVOCATE* for a year for \$2.75 to those who are new subscribers, provided we receive the subscriptions during this period. Now is the time for pastors to make special efforts to place the *ADVOCATE* in every home possible. We are asking for at least 6,000 new subscribers at this rate. We can give the special rate only on the basis of the volume of new subscribers received. Cash must accompany order.

May we once more invite, and really urge, our pastors to see that as many new subscriptions as possible are secured now. Do not wait till the last minute, but do it now and get the benefit of having an informed membership for the rest of the conference year. Pastors are our agents. Complimentary copies go to them on the basis of their being our representatives.

This would be a fine opportunity for the church to put the *ADVOCATE* into the hands of every official member, and perhaps to make the church an Every Family Church. If people are to do the work of the church they should be informed about the church and its program. Our bishops say there is no better way to be informed about Methodism in North Carolina than by reading the *NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE*.

Brethren, it is up to you! What is your answer? We are already beginning to look for your list of new subscribers. This is a small thing we are asking, and yet it can be of tremendous importance. The *ADVOCATE* should be a *must* for every official, and the church could very well afford to pay for it. Let's get these 6,000 new subscribers right now. A few minutes and a little effort will do it.

A Word of Explanation

Our readers will recall that we have asked that P. O. Box numbers and rural route Box numbers be given us in order to comply with the post office's new ruling. Many of our subscribers have co-operated beautifully and we are grateful for it. Some others have thought this was a ruling we set up, and have been reluctant to respond. Since their mail has

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."—Matt. 7:1, 2.

been delivered for years at their present box without any number they assume it will continue to be delivered. And it may be. But the post office tells us they are not responsible unless the Box number is furnished. Some of our subscribers do not know what their box number is, since it has never been required and they have never used it. But again the post office officials tell us the number can be obtained from the post office or the rural carrier if it is requested.

May we assure all our subscribers that we had nothing to do with this ruling, and, in fact, we wish the post office department had not made it. But we can only endeavor to meet the requirements. If the number is not furnished, the post office can return the *ADVOCATE* to us and charge us ten cents for each one. So, please, once again, may we suggest that the rural route number be sent us if it has not already been sent in. It can be obtained by asking for it at the post office. Many thanks to every one for their co-operation.

Now Is The Opportune Time

The next six weeks should be a time of reaping from the standpoint of increasing church membership in these two annual conferences. The period leading up to and including Easter Sunday offers a fine opportunity for pastors and laymen to magnify the matter of winning people to Christ and the Church. Many classes in church membership will be conducted. It is a time for special emphasis with children and young people. As important as other things may be, this matter of evangelism should not be neglected. Every church has the responsibility and the opportunity in these pre-Easter days to give first place to winning souls.

And since Methodists have been engaged in a Christian Witness Campaign for some months through the "knock on every door" program, many adults should be in training for church membership also. The results of this program have been most encouraging in the North Carolina Conference under the leadership of a full-time director of evangelism. Thousands of people have been visited, and several thousand have been won to Christian commitment and to church

membership. The Western North Carolina Conference is right now in the midst of its evangelistic emphasis along this line, and we are confident the results will also be gratifying.

It is our feeling that these two great conferences should experience one of their finest years of numerical growth as a result of the emphasis placed upon evangelism during the year. However, let us not be satisfied merely with increased numbers, but seek to enrich the spiritual life of every Methodist Christian. Only if this is true will our efforts be justified.

Six Training Schools Set For Next Three Weeks

A heavy schedule of Christian training schools for Methodists of the Western North Carolina Conference is ready for March.

The schools, lasting for periods of five days, are set in Gastonia and Monroe March 4-8, Wadesboro, Thomasville and Spray March 11-15, and Lexington March 18-22.

Instruction will include working with children, young people and adults, Christian evangelism, the meaning of Methodism, study of the Bible, Christian social concerns, suffering in the Bible, teachings of Jesus, music, worship, and preparation for marriage.

The Conference Board of Education annually sponsors these schools, with 36 scheduled during the 1961-62 church year for an expected attendance of 36,000 persons. Dr. Carl King is executive secretary for the Conference Board of Education, with headquarters at Statesville.

Here are the dates for the schools:

The Gastonia Area Training School, Gastonia District, for Gastonia area churches, in First Methodist Church, Gastonia, March 4-8, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Union County Training School, Albemarle District, for Union County churches, in Central Methodist Church, Monroe, March 4-8, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Thomasville Training School, Thomasville District, for Thomasville area churches, March 11-15, in Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Rockingham County Training School, Greensboro District, for Methodist churches of Rockingham County, March 11-15, in Spray Methodist Church, Spray, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Anson County Training School, Albemarle District, for Anson County churches, in First Methodist Church, Wadesboro, March 11-15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Lexington Area Training School, Thomasville District, for churches of the Lexington area, March 18-22, in First Methodist Church, Lexington, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Loaves of bread, baked from flour delivered by CARE, are issued every day to thousands of drought victims in the Fars area of Iran. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N. Y., make this help possible.

LETTERS

February 24, 1962

Dear Editor:

I read the editorial page of the *Advocate* this week with keen interest, especially the article about the Methodist Student Conference at High Point College. I guess I was particularly interested because of being a graduate of the college, but I am sure that many ministers throughout this conference feel the same way as you do about a jazz worship service. I personally want to join with you in commending the young people for responding to this type of thing in the way they did.

This is one of the challenges that faces the church today, especially the ministers, is whether or not we are going to lower the standard of the church and allow just anything to be carried on in the name of religion. I feel that people are seeking for answers to their deeper spiritual needs when they come to church regardless of the occasion that calls them together. I wholeheartedly agree with your statement, "Those who undertake to lower the standard are not rendering a useful service, but are cheapening the idea of religion." Paul said in Romans 14:21, "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak." Today the world is looking for the answer to its needs as never before. I trust that the people of the church of Jesus Christ are going to experience a revival so that it will be able to meet the challenge of the day.

RAY C. STEPHENS
Cramerton, N. C.



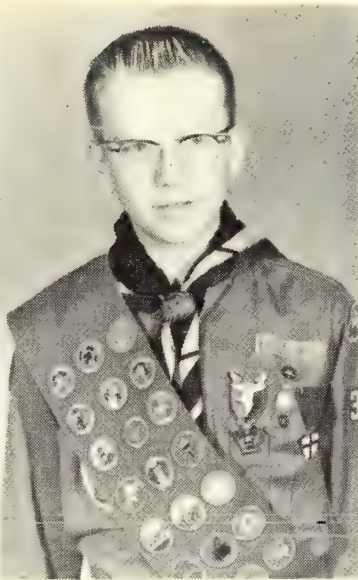
George and June Megill
C. P. 15, Campinas
Sao Paulo, Brasil, S. A.

January, 1962

Dear Friends,

This is being written in reply to your Christmas card and we wish to say "thank you" many times over for remembering us this Christmas. Our Brazilian neighbors (as well as we) have enjoyed seeing the different cards as we Scotch-taped them to the door frame between the living room and dining room. They enjoyed seeing what "American Christmas cards" looked like. Some of the Brazilian cards are similar to those in the U. S., but many are not—they look more like birthday cards with roses or other flowers. Again we ask you to accept this as a personal "hand-writ" letter even though we are "manufacturing" a few to send to friends. We do want you to know how much we appreciate your thoughts and prayers. We have made some wonderful new Brazilian friends (in spite of our murdering their beautiful language) but at Christmas time our thoughts are of you with whom we have spent other holiday seasons, either in your homes, or in church programs commemorating Christ's birth. We had to catch ourselves a number of times with lumps in our throats, as we read your letters and cards. When you have time to write during the year anytime, we suggest you use the pre-stamped air mail air-letter, as it is easier to use and cheaper too.

Christmas here is the same in many ways as the states—the business establishments have their places decorated and there are Christmas street lights in the commercial area, but few people have outside decorations at their homes hardly any outside and simple ones inside. Protestants do not use Mary except in an entire manger scene. We exchanged "doces" (candies and cookies), and simple presents with our close neighbors. They really "went" for the "fudge" June made, and the decorated Santa cookies. We enjoyed their different type cookies and candies also. The same as in the states, many people here celebrate in the wrong way, missing the spiritual meaning of



Mark McLean, son of Rev. and Mrs. Miles A. McLean, was recently awarded the Eagle Boy Scout badge by Scoutmaster Floyd Lowrance, at ceremonies held at the First Methodist Church of Canton, sponsor of Troop 316. Mark is thirteen years of age and about a year ago was awarded the God and Country badge. He has now started working on his first palm. He is a student at Canton Junior High, and his hobbies are sports and hiking.

Christmas. There wasn't much sleep for the adults in our family Christmas eve, as two doors down they had a loud party, and Catholic church bells were ringing all over town as mid-night approached. Christmas day we went to Jundiá on the train—a 25 mile trip—to visit Bill and Martha Bigham, other missionaries from N. C. They have been in Brazil 3 years—one at Language School, the other 2 in their work at Jundiá. They are much loved by their people there, and we got a good look at the type of work we will probably be doing after language school. How we did enjoy their family, and also the Christmas program on Christmas night put on by the co-operation Protestant churches of Jundiá. It was as fine and well planned as any Christmas program we have ever attended, but as is typical of Brazilian meetings, it was too long and drawn out; and the children got too tired. A little boy sitting in the seat behind us got sick and lost all of his Christmas dinner about half-way through the program! The night after Christmas we each attended different prayer groups of 6 simultaneous groups held each week in Bill's church (held in the homes of the members). It really made us long for a congregation of our own as we listened (as best we could) to the prayers of these fine humble folk of all races. At the present time, Bill's congregation meets in a very small store-front building, but as soon as the roof goes on the new church, they'll move in. We came back home from our visit by the way of Sierra Negra (Black Mountain) a resort town of mineral springs. Oh, the lovely large coffee plantations, and beautiful mountains are breathtaking. Of course, you know that it is summer here, but it rained all day Christmas day for which we were more happy, because it made it seem more cozy for Christmas. It is hard to feel "Christmasy" in the summer. I know this seems odd to you there, but Margaret June received a plastic swimming pool. She loves it. The boys got some Brazilian games, including "Monopoly" although it is in Portuguese; Norman also got a turtle he has been craving ever since we've been here.

Our language progress still seems dreadfully slow, but we are far from the place of complete ignorance where we were three months ago. There is nearly a month's lapse between first and second term, but we're doing some studying between times and our Brazilian neighbors help us tremendously with new words, too. It takes all our waking hours studying, when we aren't doing other things necessary to keeping the household going.

We pray God's richest blessings upon you in the New Year, and continue to covet your prayers for us in language school and for the pastorate we'll be entering upon completion of language school in September. And pray that our days as students here will also be used to the glory of God and witnessing to His Son, as we take part in the Brazilian church here with our limited use of Portuguese. Here's a good thought to take into the new year:

"Usarei todas as oportunidades de hoje para testemunhar de Cristo." (I will use all of today's opportunities to witness for Christ).

We appreciate the "Advocate" so very much, too.

Love, George, June, Norman, David
and Margaret June

High Point College To Offer Two Summer Sessions

High Point College will give two experimental college preparatory sessions during the coming summer. The first six-week course will start June 6 and the last will end August 18. Rev. Grady Whicker will be director of the two six-week courses.

The first college preparatory session is designed to qualify high school graduates whose college board scores or high school records indicate that difficulty may be encountered in college, or in being admitted to High Point College or any other participating institution.

This program was developed to help the student make a more adequate transition from the secondary school to the college or university. The college preparatory program will provide an opportunity for students to learn the fundamentals of work and study habits and techniques which are necessary for adequate college performance. It is hoped that this program will eliminate many failures beforehand, thereby saving the student the costly experimentation of spending a year in college before finding that technical or vocational training is the proper area for them.

In introducing this experimental program, High Point College is taking another step in its effort to continue the basic theme of "education for leadership." The college must continue to assist the average as well as the gifted student.

The program will be continued for two six-week terms beginning June 6, 1962 and ending August 18, 1962. During the first term the student will register for two courses, a credit course in English composition and one non-credit course in adjustment and counseling which will stress such points as how to study, reading comprehension, how to use library facilities, planning and budgeting of time and special individual follow-up.

During the second term, the student will register for two credit courses and in addition, will meet weekly with the director of the program for individual counseling and guidance. The student will participate in a self-inventory which will involve thorough diagnosis by test and interview of potential, interest and current state of development.

The student enrolled in the special course would receive a total of nine semester hours for the summer rather than the twelve customary hours.

There will be no increase in the standard catalogue rates. The cost for each six-weeks session will be: Tuition \$90.00; Registration \$15.00; Room and Board \$100.00. A fee of \$25.00 for the experimental preparatory program will be charged to help defray the cost of the special testing and counseling.



Ancient and modern history meet in Petra, Jordan: two caves, carved from the mountains in 200 B.C., have been turned into health clinics, where 200 poor children from \$1 Food Crusade packages sent get a daily CARE lunch. Meals are made through CARE, New York 16, N. Y.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

School of Christian Social Concerns In High Point Urges Better Relations

Methodists attending a School of Christian Social Concerns in High Point last week were urged to work for better human relations in today's world.

They were told to strive for peace, world disarmament, a better economic system for all peoples, and an end to: the racial struggle, radical right wing extremists, and the use of liquor and pornography by people in the United States.

About 125 clergymen and laymen attended the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference-sponsored school in Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Speakers included leaders from the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns and Conference officials, including Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area.

Some of the highlights of messages delivered during the three-day school included the following:

World Peace and Disarmament—Man established law at the community, state and national level, but he has failed to establish effective law at the world level. The Methodist Church is not a Pacifist church when it talks about disarmament. Only complete disarmament will work. Disarmament must be enforced by an international agency, preferably the United Nations. We cannot have disarmament unless we have law. People say we can't trust the communists. But we don't need to trust them. A businessman can do business with a man he does not trust if the man signs a contract which is enforced by law. There are pressures on the Russians to accept disarmament with the West. These include a desire to survive, economics and Red China. The pressure on Russia for disarmament is greater than on the United States.—**THE REV. RODNEY SHAW, Projects Director, Division of Peace and World Order, Board of Christian Social Concerns.**

Nationalism—There is no factor so important in the world today as that of a billion human beings on the march, and most are non-Russian.—**DR. EVERETT TILSON, professor of Old Testament, The Methodist Theological School, in Delaware, Ohio.**

Foreign Aid and Tariffs—We must make available to underdeveloped nations money which they can use to build into a nation free from hunger. We must drop our trade barriers and negotiate with the European Common Market. In doing so we will move from a market for 180 million people to one for 350 million. American business will grow. American businessmen will find this will double their customers. The consumer will benefit with a wider choice at lower cost. Joining the Common Market will also increase unity among allies, bring world peace closer and speed relief to suffering around the world.—**THE REV. MR. SHAW.**

Right Wing and Extremists—Because of the activities of these radicals, we have all but lost the right of petition, the right to dissent and the right of free assembly in the United States. The radical is willing that the institution he professes to love be destroyed so long as his opponent is also destroyed. The radicals accuse without truth, accuse without attempting to right what they say is wrong, and resort to inflammatory words. The first and great commandment in dealing with radicals is: Don't let them scare you. The men who are doing these things are afraid themselves. — **DR. HARRY CAMPBELL, legislative director, Christian Social Concerns.**

Race—Discrimination against Negroes in America is a handicap to the United States as this nation attempts to lead to freedom a world which is largely colored. Integration with equality is coming fast. The future of integration is not on trial—the future of the church is on trial. Negroes cannot compete with whites in areas of segregation because four times as much money has been spent educating the whites. In Negro institutions of higher learning students are not trained for changes in the labor market.—**DR. TILSON.**

Alcohol—We are moving at the national level to eliminate from advertising, plays, movies and television indiscriminate use in social scenes showing the serving of alcoholic beverages. The American people have been sold a tremendous bill of goods that

alcohol is a *must* in family life. The alcohol industry has public relations men who subtly inject drinking scenes into these entertainment fields as if they were the accepted way of American life.—**DR. CARADINE R. HOOTON, general secretary, Board of Christian Social Concerns.**

Gambling and Pornography—Gambling is a growing menace which threatens the very foundations of our government. Pressures are tremendous on our administration for a national lottery. Many immoral films are being sent into the U. S. from Iron Curtain countries to weaken us morally. The problem of controlling this pornography is definitely a local one.—**DR. HOOTON.**

Inspirational speakers for the school included Bishop Harmon, Dr. Walter E. Hudgins of High Point College and the Rev. Powers McLeod, pastor of First Methodist Church in Auburn, Ala.

The Rev. Erman Bradley, chaplain and acting director of the Keeley Institute in Greensboro—a haven for the cure of alcoholics—told of the work of this institute and also of the effect of alcohol on the human body.

"Anyone who begins drinking can become an alcoholic," he said. "The alcohol industry doesn't want alcoholics; it wants drinkers. Alcoholics give the industry a bad name. Alcohol to people becomes the solution of a problem or the fulfillment of a desire. Social drinking is a bane on America."

The school was sponsored by the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Western North Carolina Conference. The Rev. Ray F. Swink, president of the board, was in charge.

Thomasville Subdistrict To Hear Dr. Masih

Dr. Manohar Masih, outstanding leprologist of India, will be speaking in churches of the Thomasville Methodist Subdistrict March 8-12.

It is these Western North Carolina Conference churches which are supporting the salary of Dr. Masih, the director of the Almora Leprosy Clinic in Almora, India. So thrilling is the story of how Dr. Masih became a Christian worker, that the centennial of Indian Methodism featured the story of his life.

On March 7 at 7:00 p.m., Dr. Masih spoke at Pleasant Grove Church. An incomplete schedule of his appearances in the Thomasville area follows:

March 8, First Church, Thomasville, 6:30 p.m., and Johnsonstown Church, 8:00 p.m.; March 9, Dutch Club, Lexington, 5:30 p.m. supper for ministers and their wives, Thomasville District, and 7:30 p.m., Thomasville, meeting with interdenominational women's group; March 10, Fairview Church, 7:00 p.m.; March 11, West End Church, Methodist Men, 8:00 a.m.; Fair Grove Church, 9:45 a.m., Unity Church, 11:00 a.m., and Trinity Church, 6:00 p.m.; March 12, Liberty Church at night.

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The donor's name and address go with each CARE Food Crusade package, to bring a personal message of friendship from the people of America to those in need across the world.



Some of the principals in the School of Christian Social Concerns held February 19-21 at High Point included (from left), the Rev. Rodney Shaw of Washington, D. C.; Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area; the Rev. Powers McLeod of Auburn, Ala.; the Rev. Ray Swink of Granite Falls; and Dr. Harry Campbell of Washington, D. C.

The Love Feast In Early Methodism

By GRADY L. CARROLL

Church historian Francis Tees in *Methodist Origin* outlines briefly a history of the love feast. It dates from earliest days of the Christian era and the days of the Passover Supper. In St. Paul's time it was carried on, sometimes in private homes and elsewhere. When Christianity reached Anglo-Saxons, about 593 A.D., Gregory the Great advised the celebration be held outside.

Evidences of the love feast continued to the eighteenth century, though it was generally discontinued. It received new lease on life when Moravians, in Germany, about 1722-29, established a domain and observed what later was accepted as a revival of the observance, which is still carried on by them. John Wesley visited the Moravians in Germany in 1738 and doubtless participated in their love feasts.

A decade later, in 1748, John Wesley, in a letter to Rev. Mr. Peronet, included the following: "VI. 5. In order to increase in them a grateful sense of all his mercies, I desired that, one evening in a quarter, all the men in band, on a second, all the women, would meet; and on a third, both men and women together; that we might together 'eat bread,' as the ancient Christians did, 'with gladness and singleness of heart.' At these love feasts (so we termed them, retaining the name, as well as the thing, which was in use from the beginning), our food is only a little plain cake and water. But we seldom return from them without being fed, not only with the 'meat which perisheth,' but with 'that which endureth to everlasting life.' Wesley, in *A Plain Account of the People Called Methodists* provided an account of the first Methodist love feasts. His *Journal* gives evidence of its observance frequently.

Joseph Pilmoor, early emissary to America, is responsible for introducing the love feast into American Methodism. His *Journal* for March 23, 1770, reads: "We had our first American Love-feast in Philadelphia (St. George's) and it was indeed a time of

love. The people behaved with such propriety and decorum, as if they had been for many years acquainted with the economy of the Methodists. Perhaps this favorable beginning will encourage the people to wish for such a season again and may help to prepare them to eat bread together in the Kingdom of God." Earlier, in England, tickets were printed to admit persons to the love feasts; they likewise developed in America; later, they were discarded.

My research in Francis Asbury's *Journal* (Clark edition) yields evidence of further observance of the love feast in America. His phrases run: "We had a living love feast" (1900); "We had a love feast for the white and blacks" (1801); "We had a love feast at eight o'clock" (1802); "We concluded with a love feast" (1802); "Sermon, love feasts and sacrament held us five hours" (1803) and "We had a gracious feast of love" and "We congregated for love feast at eight o'clock and sacrament" (1811).

A. W. Cliffe in *The Glory of the Methodists* (p. 120) states: "The order of service was singing, prayers, exhortation on love, distribution of sweet cake and water by the steward, collection for the poor, Christian testimony, breaking of bread with one another, and drinking from a large common cup having two handles, concluding with prayer."

In 1887, A. B. Hyde in *The Story of Methodism* (p. 323) stated: "The love-feast is a place of joyous witness for Christ, and it often happens that such witness affects some hearts more deeply than any formal sermon."

"These feasts of spiritual refreshment continued until the 1920s when this custom faded from the economy of the average church," historian Cliffe added later. A recent writer on this aspect of earlier worship has queried, in essence, "Have the Methodists no experiences to relate as they once did in the love feasts?"

Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, Is Speaker At Bennett College Vespers

Man's dreams are always pre-set to the future, never to the past, Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, president of Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer, told the Bennett College vesper audience Sunday.

Dr. Stokes was making the point that while there are those who would have time stand still, time, nevertheless, marches on, but there are many who have not kept pace with time.

"The tools with which we labor have been vastly improved," he declared, "but the products which are made with them do not necessarily denote progress. Much of which passes for modern music, modern art and modern architecture suffer by comparison with the products of earlier centuries. Many present-day books sell millions of copies, but to find literature worthy of the name we have to go back to the classics."

Citing persons who have opposed integration as "people for whom time has stood exasperatingly still," the speaker said that while man has come a long distance in time, "we have not lived up to the words spoken 2,000 years ago—'love thy neighbor.'"

"In the end," he said, "it will not be the bomb shelter or the missile that will spare us, but that intangible something within that will bring us closer to God and to the perfection to which we have been urged."

Twenty-three Students on Dean's List at Methodist College

Twenty-three students at Methodist College Fayetteville, have earned a place on the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1961-62 school year. Those meeting the requirements for this honor by earning a "B" or better for the semester are: Sandra Autry, Elaine Barbee, Mrs. Judith Blalock, Helen Carter, Eugene Coats, Lela Mae Croom, Reese Edwards, Carolyn Faircloth, Mrs. Willisteen Hall, Ralph Hoggard, Mrs. Virginia Kern, Francis Stewart and Roderick Waldbart of Fayetteville; Alton Bethea, Southerdn Pines; Mrs. Betty Bunce, Stedman; Mrs. Louise Council, White Oak; Mrs. Dixie Godwin, Linden; David Herring, and Margaret Weston, Fort Bragg; Patricia Jackson, Hope Mills; Mrs. Lula Marley, Robbins and Fayetteville; Robert Reynolds, Waynesboro, Virginia; and Barbara Rine, Tacoma, Washington.

Notice!

By action of the 1960 session of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference all invitations to entertain the Annual Conference shall be in written form and shall be placed in the hands of the chairman of the Conference Entertainment Committee sixty days prior to the opening of the Annual Conference on June 6, 1962. Therefore, invitations to entertain the 1963 session will be received gladly until midnight of April 6, 1962. Invitations should be directed to THE REV. HARLAN L. CREECH, JR., Chairman, 217 South Church Street, Salisbury, N. C., or THE REV. HAROLD M. ROBINSON, 605 East Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.

HARLAN L. CREECH, JR., Chairman
HAROLD M. ROBINSON, Secretary



Results of the second of four area evangelistic training meetings for the Western North Carolina Conference are discussed by four of the leaders (from left), Dr. Charles D. Whittle of Nashville, Tenn., director of personal and visitation evangelism for the General Board of Evangelism, The Methodist Church; Dr. Cecil Heckard of Albemarle, Conference secretary of evangelism; the Rev. John Hamilton of Charlotte, chairman of the Conference Board of Evangelism; and the Rev. Richard Crowder of Charlotte, secretary of the board. Not present for the meeting at Charlotte was the Rev. Mitchell Faulkner of Shelby, vice chairman of the board, who attended other meetings. The area meetings were also held at High Point, Asheville and Elkin.

A Personal Appeal To Our Methodist People of The N. C. Conference

By W. A. CADE

Dear Friends:

Some of you no doubt remember me, for I have been a minister of our conference forty-nine years, pastor of a good many of our churches, superintendent of three districts, director of the Methodist College Advance three years, a trustee of Louisburg College twenty-nine years and chairman of its Board of Trustees sixteen years. I know many of you, and I also know something of the mounting needs of educational opportunities for our children and youth now and in the years just ahead.

About four years ago we North Carolina Methodists launched a campaign to raise five million dollars with which to build two colleges and to make Louisburg, our oldest college of 175 years service, a standard Junior College.

Thirty thousand of us Methodist people pledged \$3,580,139, to be paid in three years. To this date we have paid \$2,285,482, leaving \$1,294,656 yet to be paid. Six thousand seven hundred ninety-four of those making pledges have paid nothing. That's serious. That's unbelievable. That's not keeping faith with God and our fellow Methodists who have paid. That's not being true to ourselves.

In the first place your pledges and mine were made to God through his church. Unfaithfulness to God in such matters is a serious matter. (See the case of Ananias and Sapphira in the fifth chapter of Acts.)

In the second place, your pledges and mine were made in cooperation with many other people, many of whom have paid their pledges in full. Each of us owes it to all the others of our brethren to pay our pledges, for not to do so largely nullifies and defeats their efforts.

In the third place, we owe this to our own children and the great number of fine young people who will want a college education in the years just ahead.

When we have finished this campaign the job will not be finished as is the case in all our other enterprises in life. Who would want it otherwise? There will be another day, another year, another opportunity and challenge as long as life lasts. Who wants to quit? When we do we will be dead. We can and will keep on keeping on. "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." (Rev. 2:10).

Come on, brothers and sisters; let us pay our promised obligations to God and His Church, to the others of our number who have paid their pledges, and to our children and youth of today and tomorrow. "Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." (Gal. 6:9).

In Memoriam

MISS SUSAN RICE

The members of the Highlands Methodist Church wish to pay tribute to a beloved and faithful member, Miss Susan Rice, who died on February 12, 1962, at the age of ninety-five.

Miss Susan was a member of the church for seventy-five years. She organized the local Woman's Society of Christian Service. She was a member of the official board, taught in the church school, and served as communion stewardess for many years. She was a teacher in the Macon County public schools for forty years. She has made an enduring contribution of service through her teaching in these mountain communities and through her work in the church. The memory of Miss Susan's Christian service and loyalty will linger as an abiding influence for good.

RICHARD HARRISON

Chairman of the Official Board

MRS. HAZEL SLOAN

President of the WSCS



MRS. JOHN WESLEY SLEDGE

A TRIBUTE

We are sad today at the irreparable loss of our dear friend and co-worker, Mamie Wilkins Sledge, who passed away January 24, 1962 at Watts Hospital, Durham. A flood of memories fills our minds when we think of our fellowship together. We shall remember her words of wisdom and knowledge which she so unselfishly imparted to us.

She loved her church and her missionary society, of which she was the oldest member, having actively served for scores of years in many official capacities, remaining an active and contributing member until her death, though too frail in body to attend recent meetings.

As long as she attended her beloved Nannie

Speirs Circle, she spread a spiritual influence among its members. Though she had passed her 92nd mark, her retentive mind, her clear perception, and her reverence for the right never dimmed.

Her aesthetic nature yearned for the beautiful in art and real life and for years she painted lovely crafts and pictures as a hobby.

The warmth and gentleness of her personality and her deep interest in people both far and near won for her an enviable position. The entire community depended upon "Miss Mamie" to inform them through personal recollection, historical data of her town, her county, her state, and nearby out-of-state communities.

Her intellect was the strongest, her faith unshaken, her devotion to her family, her home, her church and her community unbounded.

She leaves a family of two daughters, three sons, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren who "rise up and call her blessed."

Her creed may well be expressed in the following lines:

"Build a little fence around today,
Fill the space with loving work and stay.
Look not between the sheltering bars,
But take whatever comes to thee of joy or sorrow."

We shall miss her cordiality, her happy smile, her graciousness, but we are grateful for the life and influence of our dear friend, for her faithfulness and loyalty, her patience and submission, fortitude in trials, sufferings, and sorrow. May our saddened hearts be encouraged by her example. Those who knew her intimately will carry with them that memory as one of their most cherished possessions.

So let us say:

"Servant of God, well done,
Rest from thy loved employ,
The battle fought, the victory won,
And thou art crowned at last."

By Mary Musgrove Bounds
Mary Pierce Johnson Society of
Christian Service



Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$62,000 first unit of the proposed new church plant, Bethesda Methodist Church, Gastonia, were held on Sunday, February 18. Pictured, left to right, are Carl S. Rhyne, chairman of the Official Board; William O. Smith, chairman of the Building Committee; Harry G. Long, Jr., minister; Ivan A. Stephens, former minister under whom plans were initiated; and Eugene C. Few, superintendent of the Gastonia District.

For
COLDS
take 666

New Board of Visitors Being Organized at Greensboro College

A new board of visitors is being organized at Greensboro College, J. C. Cowan, president of the board of trustees, has announced.

W. Y. Preyer, a college trustee and a former president of Vick Chemical Co., now Richardson-Merrell Inc., has been



Left to right, J. C. Cowan, W. Y. Preyer

named acting chairman of a local committee to organize the new board.

The group, to be composed of prominent citizens throughout the United States, will be known as the 400 and, as suggested by the name, will have 400 persons in membership.

Cowan, vice chairman of the board of Burlington Industries, said the new board of visitors will receive periodic reports and mailings from the college and will meet once a year to hear the annual report on the college and a world-renowned speaker.

The first meeting of the group will be held March 21 at the college. Dr. Norman Cousins, editor of *Saturday Review*, is the scheduled speaker.

Preyer will serve as acting chairman of the local committee until the first meeting at which time a permanent chairman and executive committee will be elected.

Other committee members include Cowan, Bland Worley, senior vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.; Dr. Harold H. Hutson, president of Greensboro College; Dr. Allen C. Best, college vice president; Thomas C. Harrell, retired college business manager and treasurer; Allen S. Wilkinson, college business manager and treasurer; and William P. Brewer, executive vice president of Justice Drug Co.

Goldsboro Churches Experience Heartwarming Showers

HARRY LEE ROGERS

A low pressure area, packed with a warming trend with showers, began hovering over Wayne County on January 21, at a Christian Workers' School at St. Paul Methodist Church in Goldsboro, and continued indefinitely, moving from St. Paul to Daniels Memorial Methodist Church, then to Airboro Methodist Church, and on to St. Joseph's Methodist Church in Pikeville. The Reverend Tommy Tyson preached when the Spirit said preach, but almost as often the members of the congregation were on their feet testifying and praising God.

Mrs. G. B. Smith noted the trend in the climate when the weather man gave his report, saying, "A warming trend with showers." "That is what is happening to our church," she said. The Lord nourished these seeds through Mrs. Seth B. Howell, and on February 14th, when Mrs. Paul Mitchell retired for the evening, showers flooded her soul, and she was inspired at 2 a.m. to write the following words:

SHOWERS OF BLESSING

The report came loud and clear,
"A warming trend with showers,"
It rang upon the hearts of those
Who hold His promise dear.

A warming trend with showers?
Well, in a way 'tis said
That showers are a blessing
To souls who need to be fed.

A warming trend with showers?
Again, lest we forget,
That seeds that have been planted and
nourished
Are in need of the showers yet.

A warming trend with showers?
Well, the showers come down from above,
To the tiny seeds, and the souls of man
Who stand in need of His love.

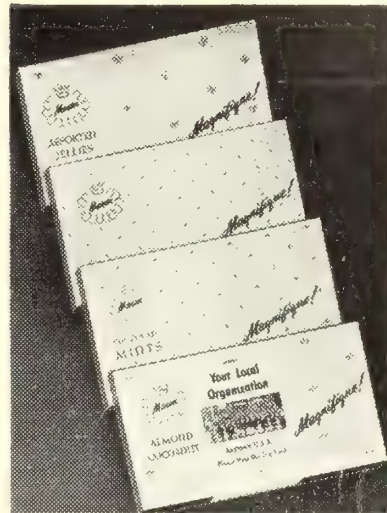
To the sin-sick soul, to the hungry child,
To the ones who pray, to the ones who smile,
To the ones who rejoice in the Savior's love,
We stand in need of the showers from above.

We stand in need of a Savior dear,
Who can save our souls from the dark and the
drear:
Who can lift us to planes of joy and delight,
And turn darkness and sadness into light.

A warming trend with showers
Was answered on Calvary's tree.
He shed His blood for you and me.
He suffered and died that we might be set free.
From the bondage of sin, and of guilt, and of
pain,
And in heaven rejoice and be glad in His name.

The warming trend with showers
Is a blessing to the soul,
That reaches out and is seeking
Shelter in the Master's fold.

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**Sell famous Mason
Candies and in 4 to 15 days
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For complete information fill in and mail us the coupon shown. If you decide to go ahead you don't risk a cent—you pay nothing in advance. We supply on consignment your choice of THREE VARIETIES of famous Mason Candy. At no extra charge each package is wrapped with a band printed with your organization's name and picture. You pay after you have sold the candy and return what you don't sell. Candy is sold at less than regular retail price. You make \$12.00 on every 30 sales of our \$1.00 box (66% profit to you on cost). There's no risk! You can't lose. Mail in coupon today for information about MASON'S PROTECTED FUND RAISING DRIVES.

Mr. GEORGE RAUSCH, Dept. JL
Mason, Box 549, Mineola, N.Y.

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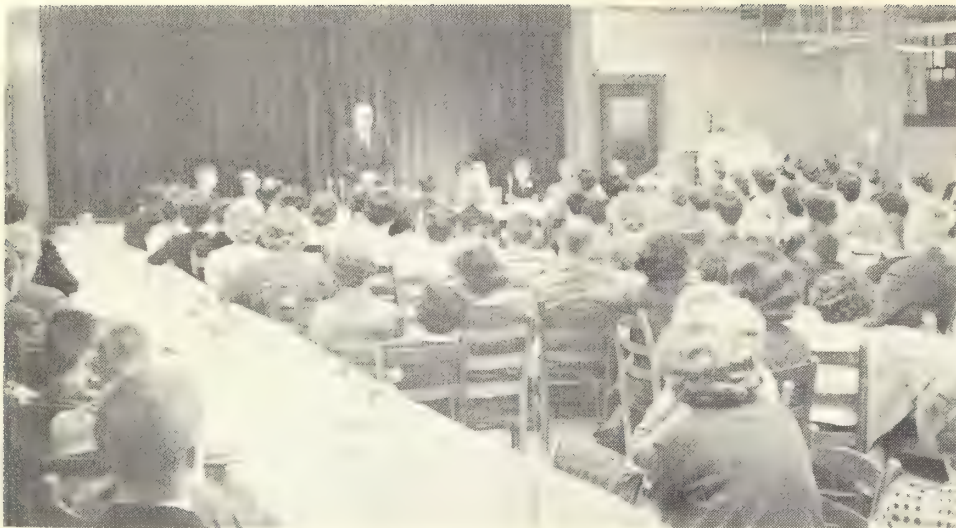
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At speakers table—left to right: Bert King, Subdistrict Treasurer; Rev. Jim Hornbuckle, District Youth Director, Subdistrict Counselor; Dr. Thomas A. Carruth (standing), guest speaker from Atlanta, Ga.; Sarah Davis, President of Subdistrict; Abie Cox, Vice President of host M. Y. F.; Ann Hornbuckle, Secretary of Subdistrict; Dan Barber, who gave Invocation; Mrs. A. J. Cox, Youth Counselor and wife of host church minister; Rev. A. J. Cox, Minister, First Church, Hendersonville.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Sweetheart Banquet Held

The Blue Ridge Subdistrict of the Asheville District Methodist Youth Fellowship had its annual Sweetheart Banquet just before St. Valentine's Day. This was held, as usual, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church of Hendersonville. There were 164 young people and their counselors in attendance. They came from 10 churches in the subdistrict: Balfour, East Flat Rock, Edneyville, English Chapel, Oak Grove, Fannings Chapel, Fletcher, Hendersonville, Mills River and Saluda.

The highlight of the evening was the message of the guest speaker, Dr. Thomas A. Carruth, of Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Carruth is the founder of the World-Wide Prayer Life Movement of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church. He is now director of the Spiritual Life Research Center of the E. Stanley Jones Institute of Communicative Arts, Inc., of Atlanta. His message on "Total Life Commitment" was very inspirational.

Entertainment for the banquet was furnished by the following Hendersonville young people: Brantley Claris, Sam Elliott,

Roy Hubert and Ollie Johnson. Doug Smith was master of ceremonies.

The program planning and making, decoration, etc., was taken care of by the youth of the host church and their counselors. The attractive program was lace-covered and heart-shaped. The menu consisted of steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, peach and pear salad, iced tea, rolls and butter and strawberry shortcake.

An excellent time was had by all and the young people of the subdistrict are already looking forward to next year's banquet.

Submitted by:
MRS. C. G. NORTON, D.C.E.
First Methodist Church
Hendersonville, N. C.

◆ ◆ ◆

Bishop Smith Notes Gain

Bishop W. Angie Smith of Oklahoma City reports a net gain of 979 in church membership among the Methodists of Chile.

Bishop Smith has been in South America to preside at the annual conferences in Chile and Peru as part of his official responsibility in addition to administering the church's Oklahoma-New Mexico Area in this country.

Spiritual Thoughts

When our minister, the Rev. Jack Hunter, called his two congregations (Harlowe-Oak Grove) together on Saturday, February 17, for a "day of dedication to Christ," he gave to each of us a day to be remembered, for it was truly a day of "spiritual thoughts."

This day also proved that when one has a hunger and thirst for righteousness, he can sit a long time and drink in the "good things" of life, for the day's program started at 1:00 o'clock and closed at 9:00. However, we were not sitting all this time. There were short periods of free time when we visited over a cup of hot coffee prepared by the ladies of the host church, Harlowe. This free time would last about fifteen minutes, after which we would assemble and enjoy a good old-time song service. This was led by Rev. Ray West. At 5:45 the ladies of Harlowe also served supper.

The visiting ministers who helped make our day perfect were Rev. Robert Poulk, who spoke on "The Value of Prayer" and "The Spiritual Filled Home;" Rev. John Casey, on "Prayer and the Old Testament;" Rev. Lionel Swink, on "Testimonies of Answered Prayer;" Rev. Ray West, on "Organizing Family Worship;" "Questions and Answers on Prayer," panel (Casey, Poulk, and Swink); Rev. Jack Hunter, "Prayer in the Minister's Life;" Rev. Morrell Tyson, "the Day of Pentecost;" Rev. Lionel Swink, "Baptism of the Holy Spirit;" "Questions and Answers on the Holy Spirit," panel (Swink, Hunter and Casey); Rev. Jack Hunter, "The Communion Message," followed by the Lord's Supper administered by Rev. Ray West, after which he gave the benediction.

Yes, it was a good day for "spiritual thoughts" and we thank all those taking part. We especially thank our minister for giving us this wonderful opportunity to dedicate ourselves anew to Christ. We thank also our sister church, Harlowe, for its gracious hospitality and love.

—MYRTLE (MRS. J. L.) SMITH

New St. Luke Sanctuary Opened

(Continued from page 1)

wards was chairman of the Building Committee and Mr. Newlin Edgerton was chairman of the Furnishings Committee.

Construction of the sanctuary began in March, 1961, and was completed in December. Total cost, including furnishings and a \$10,000 Allen Organ, was approximately \$110,000. Captain H. M. Brian was chairman of the Music Committee instrumental in the installation of the new organ. A recital was presented on the new organ on the afternoon of February 11th by Mr. Charles Tennent, organist of Selwyn Avenue Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

The sanctuary features a free-standing white stone communion table with rails enclosing it. Behind the table is an 18-foot by 10-foot wooden cross built by the chairman of the Furnishings Committee. Behind the cross, and designed to accent it, is a 400 square foot stained glass window.

An educational unit consisting of five classrooms was also constructed during the current building program. This unit, built at a cost of approximately \$28,000, was occupied in September, 1961.

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What Makes A Church Great

1. When the church members give the spiritual welfare of the soul first place in their thinking and program of life.
2. When the church members are willing to work together with the other members of the church with whom they do not agree in every particular—in matters of procedure and even in theology.
3. When no one in the church thinks himself better than other members; he is willing to step down if necessary and give place to someone else.
4. When the various members are quick to praise work well done, and slow to criticize a fellow member for a fault, or even gross sin. It is better to pray for such an one than to criticize him.
5. To have and follow a common Christian purpose generally understood, with all working together, though in different ways toward its fulfillment.
6. When the various members have an increasing appreciation of both the obligations and privileges of Christian stewardship as taught in the Bible; stewardship of time, talents, possessions, service, and prayer.
7. When the members always make the stranger in the midst feel welcome by some practical gesture of brotherliness.
8. When the members of the church place Jesus Christ at the very center of the church's life where He ought to be, and strive to lift Him up before the world.
9. When the members feel the responsibility for the evangelistic task of the church along with the pastor and other leaders. Lay evangelism is a *must* in the church of today. Our ministers are far too busy with the many aspects of the work to accomplish what can be done, all alone.
10. When the members pledge themselves as Christian tithers and practice proportionate giving as the Lord has prospered them.

—REV. H. F. POLLOCK

Atlantic, N. C.

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Groce Will Visit Holy Land

Rev. John W. Groce, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, and his wife, who now reside in Quincy, Illinois, will be members of a personally conducted tour (of the Holy Land) by Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Durham. Leaving New York by jet March 18, they will be touring in and around Athens, Greece, Cairo, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel. The last place of interest for the group will be Istanbul, Turkey, on to Frankfurt, Germany, and New York. They go to Athens, Greece, and from here to Nairobi, Africa and Tenweck Falls, Africa to visit their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Jimmie Steury, medical missionaries in Kenya Colony. On the return voyage, June 6, they will stop over several days in Switzerland.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. Gilbert Williams of Haddonfield, N. J., has been elected president of the National Association of Conference Evangelists of the Methodist Church.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

TEXT: *Make to yourself friends.*
Luke 16:9

Make friends with your wife. Make friends with your partner in business. Make friends with little children. All these can make you worthy of friendship.

If you have to flatter a man to keep his friendship you had better trade him off for a dog and shoot the dog.

Pretended friendship is like pretended health; it leaves you with the backache *visse versa*.

If a man's friendship caused your promotion, trust him. If his friendship is a result of your promotion, watch him.

If a man runs from you because someone is shooting at you, you had better take up with the gunman instead of running after the friend.

The divine needs human friends and humans need a divine friend.

Off Limits

Of the many interesting trips to be had in Carolina one is to visit the Gaddy goose refuge near Ansonville. Here thousands of wild geese and ducks from Canada and the far north come to spend the winter months. The host of the refuge furnishes food, protection and friendship and under the protection of the state also the geese seem perfectly at home and tame as they eat out of the hands of their visitors. If they range beyond the limits of their refuge they become off-limits and may become the victims of the hunters' skill. Their food, protection and friendship exist only within the confines of their refuge.

How similar to this refuge is that of far greater importance prepared for man where he too can have all the benefits and protection and needs of life as long as he strictly observes the off-limits of his refuge!

King David knew of man's refuge when he proclaimed "God is my refuge and strength." Also he proclaims "The eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms." The ten commandments and the Sermon on the Mount define the limits of man's refuge. King David tried the off-limits of these boundaries and committed murder and adultery. He suffered great remorse of conscience. Hear him as he cries, "Have mercy, O God. Against Thee and Thee only have I sinned and done this evil in Thy sight."

Let us strictly avoid the off-limits of our refuge that we may have all of our needs, protection and joy supplied, and dwell underneath the everlasting arms. "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report—think on these things."

—ROLAND COVINGTON

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Church Library Seminars To Be Held In N. C. Conference

A series of Church Library Seminars will be held in the North Carolina Conference April 2-6 in connection with the Vacation Church School Institutes in the Durham, Burlington, Raleigh, Rocky Mount and Goldsboro Districts. Each seminar will begin at 9:15 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m. The leaders for these seminars will be Miss Grace Wright and Mr. Lee Driggs from the Cokesbury Division of The Methodist Publishing House, Southeastern Regional Service Center, Richmond, Va. Miss Wright is the daughter of Rev. C. K. Wright, pastor of the Windsor Methodist Church.

These seminars are designed to help church librarians, pastors, and persons interested in obtaining information about a church library, large or small. Help will be given both in starting and in maintaining a church library. Churches that now have libraries and churches interested in starting libraries should send representatives to one of these seminars. It is recommended that every church, regardless of size, start a small library of books to help their teachers and leaders in the performance of their tasks.

Even though these seminars are being held in connection with only one week of Vacation Church School Institutes, they are open to all the churches of the conference. The schedule of these seminars is as follows:

- April 2—St. Paul Church, Durham
- April 3—Front Street Church, Burlington
- April 4—Hayes-Barton Church, Raleigh
- April 5—First Church, Wilson
- April 6—St. Paul Church, Goldsboro

Cokesbury will also provide an extensive display of books and printed materials at these seminars.

Montlieu Avenue MYF Recommends Projects

The Senior MYF of Montlieu Avenue Church, High Point, has had two successful projects this year to raise money for sending delegates to the youth assemblies at Lake Junaluska. They have sold Commander Ball Point Pen sets and the beautiful book, *The Women of the Bible*. This book is distributed through churches by the Goodwill Press of Gastonia. We commend the idea of group projects to other Youth Fellowships. The Senior MYF has experienced good growth during the past year under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes as counselors.

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Legerwood Station Lenoir, N. C.



Woman's Activities



Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS Women View P. R.

By MARY GARDNER

"Public relations is doing those things which will contribute to the appreciation of the organization so that what we are doing will gain the approval and confidence of the people. That is the real test of public relations."

This definition of public relations was given by Dr. Ralph Stoody, of New York City, in an address before the approximately 500 delegates attending the fourth quadrennial SE Jurisdiction Public Relations Seminar held February 19-20 at the Methodist Board of Education Building in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. George Shiplette, of Vidalia, Ga., jurisdiction chairman of public relations, presided at the two-day meeting. Dr. Stoody, director of public relations and Methodist information, addressed the group on the topics "Statement and Purpose of the Seminar," and "Getting Personal About Public Relations."

Mrs. E. L. Glossbrenner, president of SE Jurisdiction WSCS, in the opening devotional cited Jesus as the first communicator and challenged that all public relations work of the WSCS shall reflect the image of Jesus.

Other speakers on the first session's program and their topics included Mrs. Winston Taylor, director, Washington office, Methodist Information, "Public Relations is More Than News;" Mr. Bob Bell, church news editor, *The Nashville Banner*; Mr. Edmund Willingham, religious news editor, *The Nashville Tennessean*; and Mr. William Hearn, director Nashville office Methodist Information: "What Is Church News? How Do You Get It Printed?" Also, Mr. Jack Corn, photographer, *The Nashville Tennessean*, "What Are Good News Photos?"

The dinner meeting in the dining hall of the Education Building featured an address, "The Church and the Newspaper," by Mr. Holt McPherson, editor of the *High Point Enterprise*.

"Public Relations Through Radio and TV" was discussed at the Tuesday morning session by Mr. Jeff Whatley, a member of the staff of Methodist TRAFCO. Mrs. Howard Wilson and Mrs. John C. Wright, chairmen public relations, Louisville and Western North Carolina Conferences, respectively, moderated discussions by other conference chairmen on the general topic, "What We Are Doing and Hope to Do in Public Relations."

Mrs. H. C. Turlington, president, and Miss Mary Gardner, chairman of public relations, represented the N. C. Conference WSCS at the seminar.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT



Public Relations Seminar For SE Jurisdiction

Dr. Ralph Stoody of New York, head of Methodist Information and a world authority on church public relations, spoke to the conference officers assembled at the Public Relations Seminar of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, in Nashville, Tenn., February 19-20.

In his three addresses to the group, Dr. Stoody placed the responsibility of good church public relations squarely on the shoulders of the church members, one and all. He said in part, "Public relations experts agree that there is nothing superior to word-of-mouth publicity. When we have stimulated interest in our church, we have done the greatest service possible. Advertisers value the personal testimony of users of their product—the Methodist Church has lost something valuable in its lack of use of personal testimony."

He continued, "We want to become members of a church with just as many members as possible, and each member should be a pastor, interpreting the church to the public with consistent Christian lives and showing the need of common joys, rewards and satisfactions, dedicating themselves in every way possible."

Dr. Stoody was speaking on "Getting Personal About Public Relations." His second address was on "Dealing with Editors and Reporters."

Mrs. George Shiplett of Vidalia, Ga., chairman of Public Relations of the SE Jurisdiction, summarized the points of discussion in the seminar into a nine-point program to be used as goals in each conference. These include: use effectively the information and inspiration of the seminar in home communities; plan a schedule in each conference; draft a calendar of activities and list the duties needed to carry out a program; work earnestly with the executive committee in all projects; use the book, *Handbook of Church Public Relations*, by Dr. Ralph Stoody, as a guide; circulate films on public relations in districts to stimulate interest; channel promptly all communications from Methodist Information; use every media possible to make friends for Christ and His church; and dedicate ourselves anew to follow Christ's command to "go and tell."

Other features of the Tuesday morning session were a talk, "News Coverage for

Meetings," by William Hearn of Nashville; a talk on "Public Relations Through Radio and TV," by Jeff Whatley, a representative of the Methodist TRAFCO.

The chairman of public relations in the sixteen conferences in the SE Jurisdiction presented a discussion of "What We Are Doing in Public Relations Today." Miss Mary Gardner of the North Carolina Conference, and Mrs. John Wright of the Western North Carolina Conference, participated in this.

A display of public relations scrapbooks, posters, papers published in the various conferences and post cards of projects within the conference was of great interest to the group.

Representatives from the WNC Conference were Mrs. Hugh Wilkin of Charlotte conference recording secretary; Mrs. S. Ray Lowder of Lincolnton, conference secretary of promotion; and Mrs. Wright.

Scarritt College Group

Dr. D. D. Holt, president of Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Holt who is a former conference officer of the WSCS of the WNC Conference, entertained informally at their home adjacent to the college a group of Western North Carolinians during the public relations seminar.

Those present were Mrs. Sallie Masten, Dr. Holt's secretary, Miss Margaret Ma from Taiwan, who is the scholarship girl being supported by the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Western North Carolina Conference, and a student, a native of Coolee mee and student at Scarritt College at the present time, and the delegates attending the seminar.

It's Coupon Time Again

All of the women in the Western North Carolina Conference are asked to contribute their coupons to the Bethlehem Centers at Winston-Salem and Charlotte as soon as possible.

The directors of these homes redeem the coupons to buy added equipment for the two centers.

They are called Red Scissors Coupons. Products of ten companies are included in the group having a coupon on the label. These are: Borden's evaporated milk and condensed milk, Joan of Arc Pride of Illinois canned vegetables, Grandma's Molasses, Luzianne Coffee, tea, and instant coffee, Calumet Baking Powder, Octagon Soap and detergent, Mrs. Filbert's Margarine and salad products, Argo Starch, Gold Seal, and Penny dog and cat foods.

The coupons may be sent to:

Bethlehem Center, 408 Hickory Street Winston-Salem, N. C., or Bethlehem Center, 2705 Baltimore Avenue, Charlotte 3 N. C.



An Ode To The Night

By MRS. WALTER HEATH

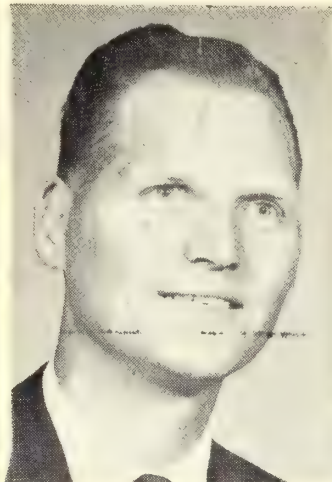
The day with all its glory is past
Night in its sable majesty reigns supreme,
Soon the angels will proclaim the approach
of morn,
And the day before be but a dream.

The night cometh, bringing sweet repose
Surcease from hours of wearisome toil.
When strength is renewed, faith and hope
restored,
In quiet communion 'twixt self and God.

Woman's Society of Christian Service To Meet In Wilson March 20-22



BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER



REV. CLYDE TUCKER



MRS. CLYDE TUCKER



MRS. H. C. TURLINGTON

Annual Meeting Speakers Announced

Speakers for the 1962 Annual Meeting of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service have been announced by Mrs. Sam A. Dunn, conference vice president and chairman of the Annual Meeting Program Committee. The sessions, to be held at the First Methodist Church, Wilson, March 20-22, will feature addresses by Mrs. John M. Pearson of Newburgh, N. Y., the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, and the Rev. Edward Smith, all of Durham, and Bishop Paul N. Garber of Richmond, Va.

Wife of a Methodist minister, Mrs. Pearson is a member of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, secretary of the Board of Church World Service, and a member of the N. Y. Regional Committee for Missionary Personnel. The Rev. and Mrs. Tucker are missionaries to Chile, and the Rev. Mr. Smith is a missionary to the Central Congo, Africa. Bishop Garber is resident bishop of the Richmond Area of the Methodist Church.

Among other features of the three-day meeting will be the meditations in song and other special music by Mr. Philip Cartwright, of Milburn, N. J.; the annual message of the president, Mrs. H. C. Turlington; the pledge service; the service of Holy Communion; reports of officers, committee

chairmen, and conference workers; election and installation of officers, and the World Federation of Methodist Women Dinner.

A tea honoring the delegates and visitors will be given in the church parlor on Wednesday afternoon.

A dinner meeting of the enlarged executive committee will be held at The Wilsonian on Monday evening, March 19. Also on Monday evening a service of spiritual preparation will be held in the sanctuary of the host church under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg, conference secretary of spiritual life, with Mrs. R. L. Jerome, secretary of youth work, Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS, as the speaker.

A condensed program will be published in next week's issue of the N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Love Offering for Social Centers

Methodism from its beginning has tried to link holy living and social reform. In Buenos Aires, Argentina, these two things were joined in a unique person of William O. Morris, founder of Boca Mission and of many philanthropic schools. After more than 60 years the Boca (Methodist) Mission still carries on its work in the crowded port section of Buenos Aires.

The newest Methodist social center in Greater Buenos Aires is Villa Diamante.

"Diamante" means diamond — a strange name for a place more often known as "Villa Miseria," or "Misery Village." Co-operating with Dick Chartier and his wife, Jennie, in the work at Villa Diamante are a deaconess and seminary students who will carry this vision of social service back to their churches.

During the Service of Holy Communion at the Annual Meeting of the N. C. Conference WSCS love offerings from local societies and individuals will be placed on the altar for the Methodist-sponsored social centers in Buenos Aires.

Any individual or group desiring to give \$111.00 for a five-minute period to burn the special World Bank Candle during the Annual Meeting of the WSCS or WSG should write to Mrs. L. C. Veen, conference treasurer, 117 Brooks Avenue, Raleigh, N. C., immediately.

♦ ♦ ♦

Superannuate Insurance of The N. C. Conference

Last year the North Carolina Conference voted to insure the retired ministers, their dependents and the widows for hospital and medical care. It looked like a wonderful thing for the church to tax itself \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year for us retired folk. However, if it can afford to do that, it could afford to pay \$60 a year service instead of \$54 and let us pay our own way, most of which we will have to do, anyway.

Recently, my wife has been in Watts Hospital here as a non-surgical patient for two weeks and I find that the insurance covered just what would have been taken care of by the extra \$6 a year service. It does not cover your doctor's bill before or when you are in the hospital or after and only the pharmacy bills while you are in the hospital. Most old people are unable to stand a surgical operation if they need it and they have very few children dependents who might need one and are eligible. Then, too, the tendency when you have any kind of insurance is to "let the insurance pay it," and it makes the charges higher.

Yours sincerely,
—W. T. PHIPPS
901 Clarendon Street
Durham, N. C.



REV. EDWARD SMITH



MRS. JOHN M. PEARSON



Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Two Opinions

An elf once sat on the stump of a tree,
And asked, "Why can't everyone be like me?
This world would be a perfect place,
If everybody had my face."

A frog hopped by and heard the elf,
"Why, you should be ashamed of yourself.
There would be no beauty in swamp or bog
If you eliminated the frog."



The Goblin Who Liked Blueberry Pie

Once upon a time, long ago and far away, there lived a mischievous goblin. Indeed he was more than mischievous; he was downright annoying and absolutely frightening. He had a funny crooked grin, two burning eyes, and he changed his color and shape at an alarming rate of speed just whenever the fancy struck him. Taken as a whole, he was as unsatisfactory a goblin as a village ever had. He frightened the women and children right out of their wits, and sometimes he even frightened the men when they forgot that they weren't afraid of him.

However, his worst characteristic was his love of blueberry pie. On any fine summer day he could make off with every luscious cooling pie in the village, and he often picked up a gallon of cream as well for a topping.

One year when spring came early to the village, a new family moved into the old house that had stood deserted on the village square, and opened a pastry shop. They used the big kitchen for baking, the front room for selling and for visiting with customers, and the little upstairs bedrooms for sleeping. The tall skinny father and the round plump mother were both good cooks. Mother spent most of her time in the kitchen, but father tended the shop during the day, exchanging jokes and gossip with the village people, who liked to sit and pass the time of day in the big front room.

When school was out, the three children came home to help. Nellie, the oldest, took over father's duties in the shop. Stephan, the middle one, delivered bread and pies and cakes to people too old or too busy to come to the shop themselves. And Jennv, the youngest, curled up by the big fireplace in the kitchen and played with her basket of new kittens.

As summer came and the days grew long and warm, the people of the village often walked on pleasant evenings to the

woods and fields to watch bushes, heavy with berries, turn from pale bluish green to deep blue-purple.

"This will be the best crop in years," they said to one another.

Every household collected buckets and baskets for berry-picking—and sticks and stones for chasing away the wicked goblin who liked blueberry pie.

"This year we'll really get rid of him," they said.

"I've made my gate taller and stronger."

"I have a new lock on mine."

"I've got a great big club to use."

Everyone had made preparations.

That is, everyone except the new family on the square. They only laughed when everyone warned them that a bakery would be the goblin's first target. Stephan had heard all the talk, but he hadn't paid much attention. His father and mother weren't worried, and besides, he wouldn't know a goblin if he saw one face to face.

The first day that berries were ripe all of the children of the village packed picnic lunches and went to the woods and fields to pick. Nellie and Stephan picked very fast. Jenny picked very slowly and ate so many berries as she picked that her mouth and tongue were blue. Nevertheless, the children brought home enough blueberries for ten pies, five cobblers, and three dozen muffins, with a few berries left over for blueberry pancakes for breakfast.

What a busy day followed! Father was dusted from head to toe with flour. Mother was up to her elbows in pastry. Jenny ran from the shop to the kitchen on errands, and Nellie helped everywhere. Finally, the last golden brown pie was lifted out of the oven and set out to cool.

Stephan stayed on the back steps, glad to be out of the way of the hustle and bustle and the heat from the ovens. Suddenly a movement at the corner of the house caught his eye. A funny ugly little man was creeping up toward the window sill on which some of the cooling pies were sitting.

"Hello there, do you like blueberry pie?" Stephan asked.

The little man jumped high into the air and turned a startled gaze on Stephan. He didn't say anything.

"If you're hungry," Stephan said, "come in the kitchen and have a piece of pie and a glass of milk."

The little man followed him into the kitchen.

"Who have you there?" father asked.

"Someone who is hungry," Stephan answered. "He hasn't told me his name."

"Well, help yourself to pie," said father. "Everyone in the village is baking. There won't be many wanting to buy."

The little man sat down and ate three pies and two cobblers as quick as a wink. Stephan could hardly believe his eyes. Then the little creature spoke for the first time.

"Please, sir," he said, "I know I'm greedy, but could I have two or three more blueberry pies?"

"You must be the goblin who likes blueberry pie," Stephan blurted out.

The little man hung his head.

"My, you must be hungry," said father.

"I am," said the goblin. "Everyone always chases goblins away."

"Well, help yourself," said father.

And the goblin did. When he had finished two more pies and three quarts of milk, he sat down on the hearth and played with Jenny and the cat.

"Do you know what," said Stephan, "I don't think the goblin is terrible. I think he was just lonely and hungry."

"That's usually why goblins are goblins," said father.

"Never despise one of these little ones; I tell you, they have their guardian angels in heaven, who look continually on the face of my heavenly Father."

"What do you think? Suppose a man has a hundred sheep. If one of them strays, does he not leave the other ninety-nine on the hillside and go in search of the one that strayed? And if he should find it, I tell you this: he is more delighted over that sheep than over the ninety-nine that never strayed. In the same way, it is not your heavenly Father's will that one of these little ones should be lost."

—Matthew 18:10-14

The New English Bible



Prayer for Understanding

O God, help me to love the boy or girl in my class who is different.

May I always be too brave and too kind to join in teasing someone who can be hurt by teasing,

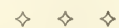
And help me to keep my temper and my good humor when others tease me.

Help me to be thoughtful enough to make friends when someone of another race or religion or nationality comes into my group.

And please give me the good sense never to look down on another person.

May I remember that your love is always with me helping me to love others as Jesus did. In his name I pray,

Amen.



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Sunday School Lesson

FOR MARCH 18

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

THE SIN OF GREED

Background Scripture: Mark 10:35-45;
James 4:1-10; Acts 5:1-11

Lesson Scripture: Exodus 20:17;
Luke 12:13-21

We come now to consider the last of the Ten Commandments, and the parallel teaching of Jesus in the New Testament. The importance of character as contrasted with possessions is seen more often in Luke than in the other gospels, perhaps because of Luke's concern for the poor. The story from Luke's 12th chapter is a case in point.

The writer recalls that his first lesson about the sin of coveting came from his mother during his childhood. He had said "I wish I had that boy's bicycle." But mother said "Don't say 'I wish I had his bicycle,' say 'I wish I had a bicycle like his.'" Perhaps the distinction was not so clear at the time as it has become since; but we notice that in the tenth commandment it is the *neighbor's* things that one is not to covet.

This commandment comes closest to Jesus' teaching in that it is a *sin of the inner life*—a sin of attitude. We have referred a number of times to the fact that in the teachings of Jesus it is the wish of the heart that often precedes action. And so with the sin of greed. We silently and secretly long for something before we make attempts to get it. If what we crave is something we should not have, then to entertain the craving is to encourage the actual effort to take the forbidden thing. This may happen in the life of one man; it

also may happen in the life of nations. Take the greed for oil, for example. A recent issue of one of our national magazines carries a story of the frightful consequences to world peace that may result from the struggle of the great powers for the oil of the near East. The tiny country of Kuwait (about the size of the state of Connecticut) is said to have oil reserves in excess of both North and South America. What it took nature millions of years to build up is being consumed by the oil-hungry world at a tremendous rate, and may lead to the war that nobody wants. The poet, Arthur Clough, in his parody on the tenth commandment, wrote:

"Thou shalt not covet; but tradition
Approves all forms of competition."

But to bring our topic a bit closer home, let us ask ourselves what our way of life is doing to encourage it to discourage covetousness. When an advertisement appears which says in effect: "Buy X car now, and don't deny yourself any longer the pleasure of seeing the envious glances of your neighbors as you drive it home"—does this help to do away with the covetous spirit? As someone has pointed out, for every one appeal to the public to be careful and save, there are perhaps a hundred that urge us to buy things (often things we don't actually need). If one took a few hours to check these appeals that come over TV and radio he could easily be convinced that much advertising is based on the idea of "Keeping up with the Joneses." Against this tide the church is called upon to preach and teach self-denial, and help to those who are in need.

In the story from Luke Jesus refused to become a party to a struggle for property. He used the incident to comment upon the sin of greed by telling the story of the rich fool who thought his soul could subsist on material things. But like so many others "he couldn't take it with him." There is a story of two men who met on the street after the death of the town's richest man. "What did he leave?" asked one of them. The other replied simply "Everything."

Readers will find two other excellent illustrations of this lesson theme in the background Scripture references cited above. The one from the book of James cites the evil results of unbridled desire. The one from Acts is the story of Ananias and Sapphira. Mark 10:35-45 shows how the spirit of greed for place and power invaded even the sacred community of Christ's disciples.

The writer has a good friend who, more than anyone he knows, has successfully conquered the sin of covetousness. The secret is in this remark he once made: "*I am rich in the fewness of my wants.*" That sort of viewpoint may be hard on the gross national product, but it's wonderful for the soul!

Wedding Invitation

Members and friends of the Western North Carolina Conference are invited to the open wedding of Miss Jo Ann Cook and the Reverend J. Harley Cecil, Sunday, April eighth, five o'clock in the afternoon, First Methodist Church, Conover, North Carolina. Reception to follow at the church. Miss Cook is a member of the faculty at Welcome Elementary School, near Lexington. Rev. Mr. Cecil is pastor of the Wesley Heights and Saint Timothy's Churches in Lexington.



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Call to the Ministry Conference To Be Held in Charlotte

A Methodist Conference on the Call to the Christian Ministry will be held in Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte, March 10 and 11.

It is designed for "those who may be considering the Christian ministry, particularly the pastoral ministry, but not exclusively."

Invited are high school juniors and seniors, college students and young adults, men and women. Both "those who have already decided on a church vocation and those who have not" are being urged to attend.

The speakers will be from the sponsoring Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, and will include:

The Rev. Harold Robinson, pastor of Dilworth Methodist Church of Charlotte; Dr. James C. Stokes, superintendent of the Salisbury District; Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor of Myers Park Methodist Church of Charlotte; and Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District.

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, will be celebrant at a service of Holy Communion at 10 a.m., March 11 for the conference, and then will preach at 11 a.m. as the meeting comes to a close.

Lectures and discussions will assist those attending to gain a picture of professional Christian service in the world, particularly the pastoral ministry in the church; together with help in making the decision to enter the Christian service and how to meet the requirements of the Methodist Church.

The Conference Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications and the Conference Commission on Christian Vocations are presenting the conference.

The Rev. Douglas Corriher, pastor of Providence Methodist Church of Charlotte, is chairman of the joint committee which planned the meeting. He will preside at the opening of the conference March 10. Other members of his committee include:

The Rev. Julian Holmes of Lenoir, chairman of the Commission on Vocations; the Rev. Walter Lee Lanier of Statesville, chairman of the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications; Dr. Bernard Russell of Pfeiffer College; and the Rev. Earle R. Haire of Valdese, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications.

Methodist churches in and around Charlotte are furnishing hospitality for the delegates, including lodging Saturday night and breakfast Sunday morning. There will be no registration fees for the conference, and meals are being furnished without charge.

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WNC Conference Board of Education to Conduct Workshop

The WNC Conference Board of Education of the Methodist Church will sponsor a "Through-the-Week Nursery and Kindergarten Workshop" to be held Saturday, March 10, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Methodist Building, 828 Wesley Drive, Statesville. Registration and coffee from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m.

Miss Annie May Murray, an outstanding leader in the field of nursery and kindergarten education, will serve as the resource leader for the third one-day workshop for through-the-week nursery and kindergarten directors and teachers. Miss Murray is an instructor at East Carolina College, Greenville, and has given leadership in this area across the state.

Each person who attends is to bring her own bag lunch. Drinks and dessert will be provided by the Conference Board of Education. Some of the newer books in the nursery-kindergarten field will be on sale. Bring cash for purchases. Exhibits and program will be prepared by the Conference Committee: Mrs. Bobbie Carnes, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Hoefflich, Mrs. John C. Thompson, Miss Kate Crowell, Mrs. Guy Robbins, Mrs. Warren Russell, Miss Louise Robinson, Conference Director of Children's Work. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Christian Advocate

NORTH CAROLINA
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Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., March 15, 1962

Number 11

Time and the Christian

"Christians can either make this world a better place in which to live while looking toward new heavens and a new earth, or look ahead to the gloomy coldness of a dark and freezing planet," Bishop Nolan B. Harmon told Duke University Divinity School in Durham March 7.

Speaking on "Time and the Christian," the presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area reviewed the many thoughts of philosophers and scientists and concluded that Christians have a better understanding of the ageless secret of time and eternity.

"The Christian attitude both toward time and the God who made it has got much more in it than mathematics, poetry or philosophy," Bishop Harmon said. "When it comes to the end of the universe and the eschatology of time, Christian faith and hope and the prevalent thinking of modern scientific thought begin to diverge, though neither flatly contradicts any more than it helps the other.

"Science," the bishop said, "rather prefers to presage a universe that is going to go on forever pretty much as it has been going on . . . until it slowly runs down."

But, the bishop pointed out, "Christianity has an eschatology, a view of final things based on a belief in the return of the Lord Christ at a time which even He did not know.

"So there, it seems to me, is our choice — either the Christian hope to make this world a better place in which to live, but at the same time, look for new heavens and a new earth at a time which the Father has in His keeping; or look ahead to the gloomy coldness of a dark and freezing planet in which the last man will finally die with all our brave records.

"The tragic sense of life that embues our post-Victorian novelists — Thomas Wolfe, Faulkner, Dreiser, Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, due to what they see of the shortness and feel to be the aimlessness of the time-line, is not felt by the Christian. He too sees vicissitudes and dead ends, and knows only in part. But believing in One who came to give life, who promised Eternal Life, he takes Time as his chance to live to the full in this world, and let it be an earthly launching pad for the more stately and everlasting orbit of the soul.

"Here there is corruption, he knows, but it is a corruption which must be put on incorruption; a mortal which must put on immortality.

"Whatever Time is," the bishop said, "there is one sure thing to be said: humanity can do nothing whatever about it — either to stop it, or get out of it, or modify it. Time, unlike matter or space, is the one category in which our lives are cast which is completely beyond our control."

The bishop pointed to the "mysterious time sense" in the plant and animal world. He spoke of the time formula by which physicists work. But he said these and the words of

poets and philosophers "do not answer the fundamental question" of time and eternity; "they merely comment upon it."

"Let me insist," the bishop said, "that for all practical purposes, God the Creator has placed us where we are in a world whose space we must live in and may conquer, but whose time we never can.

"If we let our minds go ranging out to understanding what it means for time never, never, never to end, we cannot do it. Our minds come reeling back to us finally like frightened birds. Eternity is a concept too great. Only the Eternal Knows Eternity.

"All this throws light upon the incarnation, with its vast meaning for us who live in time. It seems to me that we understand better today the time-dividing drama of the Christ-event since our minds have been opened up somewhat by the space age; even man-made rocketry and the 'Mercury 7' capsule have given us a slight escape from the isolation of this earthly ball on which we live.

"When we, with awe and wonder, think of the Eternal One entirely apart from this terrestrial sphere, actually coming in the person of His Son, our Lord, and living with us, bound by our own limitations of time and space, and through it all revealing a love that gives us in our time an opportunity to become the everlasting sons and daughters of God, then we begin to see Gospel — a true Good News written in letters of heavenly flame.

"There would be no Gospel had the Christ who came not been the God who created. Our Lord affirmed again and again that He had come, or that He had been sent into the world. No human being, no matter how good, no matter how self-sacrificing, no matter how clear a teacher, nor how greatly endowed with God's own Spirit could have accomplished the redemption of man which Jesus Christ started in time, and which shall go on as long as this earth endures.

"The 'Jesus Cult' would have died had it not been for the Christ of God.

"If this Jesus were God, the only Begotten Son — with the Father before all worlds, as He taught, if He broke in on time for us men and for our redemption 'came down and was incarnate by the Holy Ghost of the Virgin Mary and was made man' — then Earth and man were given meaning, and the very time process itself became and will continue to become a calendar of redemption. No one can escape time. We are not meant to, any more than our Lord could escape it when He came to dwell with us in the days of His flesh.

"But in His redemptive acts and in His teaching to His own, while He disclaimed any knowledge when the ultimate time should be, He did say that He would go to prepare a place for His own, and that where He should be, His own would be also."

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ CHAPEL SPEAKER at Pfeiffer College on March 1 was an alumnus of the class of 1952, the Rev. William K. Quick, of the Zebulon Methodist Church.

¶ J. NELSON GIBSON, conference lay leader, spent the week-end in Wanchese where he was the Sunday morning speaker at the Methodist church.

¶ BETHESDA METHODIST CHURCH, Gastonia, will hold Lenten revival services March 12-16 at 7:30 p.m., with the Rev. Clark S. Reed, pastor of the Juno Beach (Florida) Methodist Church as guest preacher.

¶ DR. CHARLES P. BOWLES, pastor of West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, will assist Rev. E. C. Price in revival services at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Shelby, beginning Sunday, March 18.

¶ REV. ED SMITH, missionary to Africa, who is on furlough, preached at the First Methodist Church, Cary, last Sunday evening. He also spoke to the MYF groups preceding the evening service.

¶ HOMECOMING SERVICES will be held at the Midway Methodist Church, Kannapolis, Sunday, March 25, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. E. W. Mills, a former pastor, will be the preacher for the occasion. Rev. G. W. Bumgarner is the present pastor.

¶ FRIENDS OF MR. HENRY C. NICHOLSON of Greensboro, will regret to learn of his death on February 24 at the Garden Terrace Home in Greensboro. Mr. Nicholson was 84 years of age. He is survived by his wife, the former Carrie Fogleman, daughter of the late Rev. W. D. Fogleman, who was a member of the former Methodist Protestant Church.

¶ MRS. H. R. ODOM of Gibson, accredited youth lab instructor, has just returned from Greenwood, S. C., where she taught a junior high lab and consulted with the adult workers of Greenwood's Main Street Methodist Church on the youth program of the Methodist Church. She taught in the Greenwood Area Christian Workers' School in November, teaching *Guiding Junior Highs*.

¶ MISS ETHELYNDE BALLANCE, deaconess, serving as D.C.E. at Raeford Methodist Church, and North Carolina Conference secretary of youth work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, taught the mission study, "Latin America," at Pekin Church Thursday night. The Charge, including Pekin, Little River, Parson Grove and Sardis, joined in this study. The Rev. J. M. Short is the pastor of Pekin Charge.

¶ RAYMOND E. (BUDDY) LUPER, former Duke University football player and currently lay leader of the Fayetteville District of the Methodist Church, filled the pulpit of the First Methodist Church, Laurinburg, on Sunday March 4. The pastor, the Rev. Dermont Reid, is recovering from an illness, and is resting with relatives in Elizabeth City. He expects to be back in his pulpit shortly. Conference Lay Leader J. Nelson Gibson, filled the pulpit last Sunday.

¶ REV. HENRY B. LEWIS, pastor at Cary, will assist Rev. Worth B. Cotton in revival services at the Longview Methodist Church, Raleigh, beginning Easter Sunday.

¶ REV. HOWARD CORNISH, Director, Morgan Christian Center, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., will be the Bennett College vesper speaker March 18 at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

¶ THE REV. EDWARD F. SMITH, former missionary to Katanga, Central Congo, recently spoke at a missions conference in Zebulon Methodist Church. The Thursday evening meeting drew an attendance of 61.

¶ REV. JOHN T. MAIDES, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church of Durham, announces that the Rev. Warren Petteway will lead the revival services at the church April 1-6. Mr. Petteway is a former pastor of Asbury, and is presently pastor of First Methodist Church, Henderson.

¶ THE GUEST MINISTER in revival services at St. Luke Church, Goldsboro, March 19-23 will be Dr. Carl J. Sanders, pastor of the Centenary Church, Richmond, Va. Rev. J. H. Miller, Jr., pastor of St. Luke, is inviting every member to plan to be present, and extending an invitation to others to visit with them.

¶ TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH, Raleigh, will conduct a series of revival services beginning Sunday, April 1, and running through April 6. A different minister will preach each night at 7:45. Jack Hunter will direct the singing. Those preaching include Rev. J. Kern Ormond of Bailey; Rev. Bill Quick of Zebulon; Rev. Wade Goldston of Louisburg; Rev. J. Malloy Owen of Clayton; and Rev. M. G. Wooten of the Macedonia Church, Raleigh. Rev. R. E. L. Moser is pastor of the Trinity Church.

¶ DR. CREIGHTON LACY, associate professor of Missions and Social Ethics at Duke Divinity School, and a member of Western North Carolina Annual Conference, will conduct a preaching mission at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro, March 25-28. He will take as his theme, "The Claims of Christian Living." One of chaplains responsible for directing the program is Captain C. Burns Nesbitt (Duke B.D. 1957) of South Carolina, who served a tour of duty at Tachikawa Air Base in Japan before his assignment to the Tactical Air Command at Seymour Johnson.

¶ BY VIRTUE OF HIS position as associate professor of both Missions and Social Ethics, Dr. Creighton Lacy will represent Duke Divinity School at two forthcoming conferences sponsored by national agencies of the Methodist Church. On March 30-April 1 the General Board of Christian Social Concerns will hold a consultation in Washington for seminary teachers, and on April 6-8 the General Board of Missions will conduct a similar meeting in Chicago. Both of these groups will discuss the inter-relationship and mutual helpfulness of Methodist seminaries and the respective national church agencies and programs.

¶ DR. J. S. HIATT was guest speaker at the annual barbecue rabbit supper sponsored by the North Iredell American Legion Post recently. Approximately 200 persons attended the event.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT, director of the Department of Gifts and Wills, Methodist Foundation, Inc., will preach at Westover Methodist Church on Sunday, March 18. His topic will be "What Methodism Means." The Rev. R. H. Eason is pastor.

¶ ON APRIL 1, at 7:30 p.m., revival services will begin at the Maple Springs Methodist Church on the Coleridge Charge. The Rev. C. G. Mitchum, evangelist from Monroe, will do the preaching. Services will continue through April 8th.

¶ FRIENDSHIP CHURCH at Fallston will be engaged in a two-week revival beginning April 8 and running through Easter. The first week will be Visitation Evangelism and the Holy Week services will be held with the pastor, J. Max Brandon, doing the preaching.

¶ DR. C. E. ROZZELLE is the preacher for revival services at Stokesdale Methodist Church March 18-23. The services will be held each evening at 7:45, and a 10:30 a.m. service will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Rev. Howard L. Coleman will be the soloist and director of the music. Rev. J. C. Grose, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at Queen Street Methodist Church, Kinston, beginning on Sunday, March 18, at the 7:30 p.m. worship service and will continue Monday through Friday at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Warren Petteway, pastor of First Church in Henderson, will be the guest minister. He is a native of Kinston.

¶ THE CHILDREN of Rev. and Mrs. J. Max Brandon are honoring them with a reception on their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 18, at the Community House in Morganton. An invitation is extended the many friends of the Brandons across the bounds of the Western North Carolina Conference.

¶ THE SENIOR MYF of the Queen Street Church, Kinston, sponsored a Lenten breakfast and meditation for the young people. Held on Ash Wednesday, the breakfast began at 7:15 a.m. and was concluded with a service of prayer in the sanctuary. Misses Frances Mock and Ginger Crowe were co-chairmen of the event, which was enthusiastically received by the group.

¶ A PREACHING MISSION will be conducted at Central Terrace Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, the week of March 18. Rev. C. Jerome Huneycutt, the pastor, announces there will be a different preacher each evening. Those taking part include Dr. Joe S. Hiatt, chaplain of Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, Elkin; Dr. Mark Depp, pastor emeritus of Centenary Church, Winston-Salem; Rev. Paul Hamilton, pastor of First Church, Cherryville; Rev. Kenneth Johnson, pastor of Oak Summit Church, Winston-Salem; Bishop Cyrus B. Dawsey, of Columbia, S. C., and Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, superintendent of the Albemarle District.

¶ **REVIVAL SERVICES** will be conducted at the Methodist Church in Murfreesboro on March 19-23 with services beginning at 7:45 p.m., and on March 25th at 11:00 a.m. Guest preacher will be the Reverend T. A. Collins, president of North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount.

¶ **FIRST METHODIST Church**, Asheboro, is having special Sunday evening Lenten services with the former pastors as speakers, who are as follows: Bishop Paul Hardin, Jr., bishop of the Columbia Area; Rev. Harold Groce, pastor of the Ardmore Methodist Church, Winston-Salem; Dr. Howard Powell, pastor of the Edenton Street Church, Raleigh; Rev. Harlan Creech, pastor of First Methodist, Salisbury; and Rev. Herman Duncan, superintendent of North Wilkesboro District.

¶ **THE EDITOR** and his wife drove to Taylorsville last Sunday where we preached at the Methodist church for Brother R. L. Wilkinson and his people. We had the delightful privilege of having lunch in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Givins, whose marriage ceremony was performed a few years ago while serving as pastor at Mount Gilead. Mrs. Givins is the former Emily Ridenhour, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Ridenhour of Mount Gilead. Rev. and Mrs. Wilkinson were also dinner guests in the home. On the return trip we visited for a few minutes with Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Horne, of Stony Point. Mrs. Horne served as director of education while we served as pastor at Davis Street Church, Burlington. It was a joy to visit in each of these delightful homes.

Lenten and Revival Services at Scotland Neck Methodist Church

Beginning on Tuesday evening, March 13, the Community Lenten services will be held in Scotland Neck Methodist Church each Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Sponsored by the several churches in the community, the services will follow the theme, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." The meditations each night will be presented by one of the ministers of the community. Special music will be furnished by the choirs of the participating churches. The schedule is as follows: March 13, the Rev. Archer V. Turner, Baptist; March 20, the Rev. Joseph E. Sturtevant, Episcopal; March 27, the Rev. Dr. W. Arthur Kale, Methodist; April 3, the Rev. Millard M. Stephens, Presbyterian; April 10, the Rev. Vernon K. Clark, Pentecostal Holiness; April 17, the Rev. William W. Sherman, Jr., Methodist.

During the week of March 25-30 revival services will be held. The guest preacher for the week's services will be the Rev. Dr. W. Arthur Kale, professor of Christian Education at the Divinity School of Duke University. Dr. Kale came to the seminary in 1952 after having served pastorates in the western part of North Carolina. An outstanding preacher, Dr. Kale has often been a teacher in Christian Workers Schools and has counseled with student groups throughout the state. His presence will indeed be a spiritual blessing.

Methodist Men of High Point Organize An Area Men's Club

The Methodist churches of High Point last week organized an area Methodist Men's Club. The meeting was held at High Point College and was well attended. Dr. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of Centenary Church, Winston-Salem, was the speaker. He urged his hearers to be loyal to their church.

Emphasizing this need, Dr. Goodson cited figures recently taken from a survey made in England. The speaker stated that in England membership in the Methodist church had dropped 35 per cent in the last 10 years. Today in England, only nine per cent of the people attend church.

Apathy towards the church in the United States is causing similar figures to appear. Dr. Goodson stated that today in the United States only 20 per cent of the people attend church.

"Some people across the area of the world think the day of the church has passed," stated Dr. Goodson. Citing instances that have occurred throughout the world, he said there have been more Christian martyrs in the last 50 years than there were the first 1,500 years of Christianity.

Dr. Goodson is also head of the Board of Missions of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church and is one of 50 ministers who have been invited to participate in an evangelistic mission in England in the near future.

Charles Loflin presided over the meeting. In a short business session, Don Horne was elected president for the coming year.

Serving with Horne will be Graham Morgan, vice president; Reitzel Morgan, secretary; and Bill Minor, treasurer.

The group voted to have two meetings a year. The next meeting will be in September or October.

Win Awards

Four Methodist pastors and three Methodist chaplains are among recipients of the Freedoms Foundation awards for 1961, just announced. The awards are for talks, writings and projects which are judged as "outstanding achievements in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

The Rev. Pierce E. Cook, pastor of Buncombe Street Church in Greenville, S. C., won \$100 and a George Washington honor medal for a sermon on "The American Dream." Medal awards went to Rev. Donald E. Lewis, Hamline Church, Washington, D. C., for "Guarding Our Heritage;" the Rev. J. C. Montgomery, Jr., First Church, Sikeston, Mo., for "The Blessings of America;" the Rev. Arthur A. Schuck, Jr., Delano, Calif., for "We Are the Reason."

The chaplains who won patriots' awards and cash for letters from armed forces personnel on "What Can I Do for Freedom?" were Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John T. Evans, Jr., 317th Air Base Group in France, member of New York Conference; Chaplain (Capt.) Willie L. Walker, 3800th Air Base Wing, Maxwell AFB, Alabama, member of North Arkansas Conference; Chaplain (Lt.) Bey G. Grunder, COMCORTRON 12, on fleet duty, member of Philadelphia Conference.

Rev. George B. Culbreth Feted In April "Together" Magazine

The Rev. George B. Culbreth, pastor of Greensboro's Newlyn Street Methodist Church, is termed an "Unusual Methodist" in the April *Together*, Methodism's family magazine. Mr. Culbreth was eight years old when a 1925 polio epidemic left him with severely crippled arms. But if he is asked to describe his most important childhood experience, relates the magazine, Mr. Culbreth's quick response is: "My call to preach."

Since earning a Duke University divinity degree in 1943, the handsome preacher (a look-alike for Actor James Stewart) has held six pastorates.

Carrying on all normal pastoral duties, Mr. Culbreth preaches from a one-page outline, makes as many as 1,200 calls a year, and even offers a remarkably firm hand-clasp to parishioners after church, the magazine says.

His almost peculiarly personal skill: typing by foot. Handmade wooden sandals, each with one rubber-tipped "finger," fit over his shoes to strike the keys, and a magnifying glass brings the letters up close. He also rides a bicycle!

Argentine Methodists Mark Progress

Substantial increases in church membership and Sunday school enrollment, the formation of five new congregations and the ordination of six new ministers marked the seventieth session of the Argentina Methodist Conference in suburban Buenos Aires.

Sunday school enrollment increased in 1961, even more than the church membership, according to Mr. James Lloyd Knox of Tampa, Fla., missionary and Methodist correspondent for Argentina. He said an increase of 681, or 12.7 per cent, brought the total enrollment to 6,053 (That too, is in contrast to U. S. Methodism, which is losing slightly in church school enrollment.)

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church
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EDITORIALS

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Chapter At Duke

We all know that athletic programs on college campuses and elsewhere can have influence for good if properly channeled. The whole purpose back of athletics is the development—physically, mentally, and morally—of the participants and spectators. Unfortunately, there are those who endeavor to inject undesirable elements, such as gambling, drinking, and general carousing. This causes some people to look with suspicion upon any athletic program.

One fine thing about an athletic program is the enforcement of discipline. All participants know they must play the game according to rules. So the big question for the real athlete is not whether they win or lose, but whether they play the game according to rules and uphold the finest traditions of good sportsmanship.

We are glad to note the establishment of a Duke-Durham Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This organization is dedicated to the purpose of presenting the challenge of following Christ in the church of one's choice. It is an organization for professional, college, and high school athletes; for coaches, for the youth of America, and for sports enthusiasts of all ages. Roy Stoddard of Kansas City was the speaker at the Durham meeting. He told the young athletes, "It is not sissy to be a Christian." He said it is not communism that we should fear, but rather the lack of Christian development, Christian leadership, and Christian depth. He told the group "the expression of your lives will be repeated in the next generation, so it is up to you to set a pattern calling for a Christian life and Christian growth."

Taking part in the program of the Durham meeting were Johnny Frye, an outstanding performer on the Duke basketball team in recent years; Pete Widener, an end on the Duke football team last season; Jack Wilson, captain of the Duke football team last season; Jay Wilkinson, a sophomore sensation on the Duke football team last season, and president of the Duke-Durham Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is the son of Bud Wilkinson, head coach of the Oklahoma University football team. He presided at the meeting. Also present were Ted Youngling and Marty Pierson of the grid staff, who have been guiding spirits in the formation of the local organization.

It is good to know our fine young athletes are more concerned about building Christian character than merely winning

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."

Heb. 13:5.

games. Sure, they want to win, but win or lose, Christian ideals are foremost. These are the kind of athletic heroes worthy of emulation. In referring to the organization Mr. Stoddard said it is a force for good at a time when the world sorely needs it.

Col. John Glenn Demonstrates Signs of Greatness

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." These words coming from one of the greatest religious philosophers of all time are as true today as when they were first uttered. If one is inclined to doubt the truth of this statement, one only needs to refer to the overwhelming plaudits of a grateful nation as it seeks to pay homage to Colonel John Glenn, Jr., for his history-making flight as the first American to orbit the earth.

Until the flight was successfully made, comparatively few people knew of Col. Glenn, and the prevailing attitude seemed to be, "wait and see what happens." But now that the faith and courage of this man has been demonstrated and justified, his name has become a household word in every strata of society, and not only in every corner of this nation, but throughout the entire world. Celebrations have been held at Cape Canaveral, Washington, D. C., New York City, and New Concord, Ohio, his home town. On each of these occasions his praises have been sung, and he has suddenly become the nation's Number One hero.

We rejoice in the honors paid Col. Glenn and we want to add our word of admiration for one who so richly deserves such tributes. But we have a feeling there is something back of all this. Men do not ordinarily rise to such heights accidentally. Col. Glenn has been referred to as the one who conquered outer space, but the thing that has impressed us most is the fact that he seems first to have conquered self. When asked if he prayed while in orbit, he responded that he had made his peace with his Maker a good many years ago, and therefore did not have to worry about that. His pastor verified this when he testified that Col. Glenn and his wife, Anna, were just about the finest Christians he knew.

His father revealed the secret when he said, "Ours was a Christian home, and John was brought up in the Christian faith."

It takes men of large caliber and spiritual understanding to go through what the Glenns have been through in these celebrations without becoming proud, and selfish, and egotistical. Their spirit of humility and selflessness has been very noticeable. Col. Glenn has been quick to declare that he was just one man trying to do his part in this history-making event. He has given credit to others, without whose contribution his efforts might have failed.

As a result of his achievement, and especially as a result of his spirit, his name will go down in history to inspire future generations. Already colleges are naming buildings for him, his home town has erected signs proudly claiming him as a native son, and parents are naming children in his honor. Everywhere in the Scriptures humility is regarded as a sign of greatness. In his matchless contribution to modern science and human achievement Col. Glenn has maintained an humble spirit and thereby has demonstrated his greatness, and his fellow Americans gladly honor him for it.

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Butner Community Church Sponsored Mission Study Course

The Butner Community Methodist Church sponsored a study course on the mission of the church at home. Some women from Creedmoor and Stem also attended and took part.

Rev. William Will spoke to us inspiringly and with a firm grasp of the subject. During the four sessions he told us of the main religious movements in the United States in the last hundred years. He told us of the environments which surround the church now in the rural areas, small towns, suburbs and cities. He discussed, for example, that in America we have a cellophane-packaged God which we use when we wish and then discard. We have a God who will serve us but demand nothing of us. He told us what we could do about this in general, and in particular, "If we are to follow Christ, we must become *servants* of God also." We should be able to tell a Christian from a non-Christian. We should re-examine our worship service and make it truly conducive to worship. We should also examine our teaching in Sunday school, examine our discipline, and rediscover the sense of Christian vocation.

Meaningful discussions followed each talk in which many took part.

Each session was opened with devotions inspiringly given by Miss Sue Cox, Mrs. Hal Goode, Miss Georgia Phelts, and Mrs. Garland Mitchell. After the last meeting delicious home-made cookies and punch were served by candlelight by several of the women.

The meetings were held February 19, 22, 25 and 27 in the Conference Room of the Administration Building of the Murdoch Training School, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

—GEORGIA PHELTS

LETTERS

Durham, N. C.
February 21, 1962

Dear Friends and Loved Ones:

We have received so many inquiries with regard to the recent loss of our home by fire and so many manifestations of interest and sympathy have been shown that we are writing you giving some of the facts which we believe you would like to know.

Our home was burned late Wednesday afternoon, January 31. The fire was first noticed about five o'clock. Within an hour it was a complete loss. It seems fairly sure that the fire was caused by the falling of a spark upon the roof. This roof was made of especially treated heart cedar shingles. They have withstood the weather for more than thirty years but were almost like lightwood and when the fire broke out they fed the flames and it was impossible to stop the flames although neighbors and the fire company battled the flames valiantly.

The house was the most completely destroyed building I have ever seen. Only the chimneys stood intact after the fire. We saved a few clothes, a small number of books, the greater part of our silverware, a dozen pieces of furniture, and the two oil paintings of ourselves. The manuscript of the latest book which I had just finished was also saved.

So far as we can learn, we were fairly well covered by insurance. We plan to rebuild later this year although we will not need the home this summer. As many of you know, we are expected to be in Blowing Rock for the summer where we are in charge of the Methodist church and have been for fourteen summers. We are at present comfortably at home at 911 Monmouth Avenue, here in Durham.

We are simply overwhelmed by the unlimited kindness which has been shown to us during these terrible days. It seems unbelievable that there could be so much goodness and thoughtfulness in what men sometimes miscall a hard-hearted world. Expressions of sympathy have come from many states and all sections of our own North Carolina. At least twenty-five homes were thrown open to us with an invitation to come and live in them as long as we cared to stay. Messages of all sorts—telegrams, phone messages, letters, personal visits have come from all sides. Many other manifestations of love and sympathy have been showered upon us. Generous gifts of all types and values have been given us. It would possibly be inappropriate and almost impossible to enumerate all of these. They run from a child's gift which she took from her meager allowance and sent us with a sympathetic note, to donations of considerable value. It is almost worth the hopeless loss to discover that we have so many loving and generous friends.

That this was a blow which might seem unbearable and heartbreaking must be apparent to all. The majority of the books which we had accumulated through the years were burned. Lecture notes, sermons, manuscripts, precious keepsakes, diaries, family heirlooms, photographs, all of the furnishings with few exceptions were lost. Among the priceless things lost were the diaries of forty years, the records of our travel experiences, and especially the names and addresses of so many friends which were only recently transcribed and placed in one book.

You may be happy to know that we are thoroughly reconciled to our loss. The love and interest of our friends have helped us to bear it. The religion which we have tried to let control our lives has stood us in good stead now. We do not claim to be saints but we can testify that the old hymn, How Firm a Foundation, is true in every respect and to an unlimited degree. "There hath not failed one good thing that the Lord hath promised."

We are looking forward and not backward.



Several members of the Stony Point Methodist Church Building Committee study preliminary plans for a fellowship hall-youth building in preparation for Quarterly Conference action on March 18. Seated from left to right, are G. L. Moore, education building chairman; W. E. Timberlake, fellowship hall chairman, and Mrs. Carlton Crouch. Standing in the same order, are James Haitcox, Eugene Moose, and Edward Lackey. The Building Committee's total proposal calls for a master plan covering three new units to be developed over a fifteen-year period, with the fellowship hall-youth building the first unit to be constructed.

"Tis grace has brought us safe thus far, and grace will lead us home." This we steadfastly believe. Our gratitude goes out to God for his goodness and to our kind friends who have manifested so much of His loving spirit. God bless you all!

Lovingly and gratefully yours,
Bessie and Hersey Spence.



Khanewal, W. Pakistan
4 Civil Lines

Dear Friends in America:

I wish that I had time to write each of you a personal letter telling something about the work of our schools in this area of Pakistan where we are living. Instead of writing all of you letters, I am sending several of you some information about our school and its work. If you want to know more, would you write to us and then we will try to answer your questions.

We are building a very large high school here which reaches out into ten other villages in its extension program. We have ten village primary schools, a large central primary school at Stuntzabad, a middle school, and a high school. All in all, we are providing education for about 1000 boys and girls who would not have an opportunity to learn if our schools were not meeting their needs. As the schools grow at about ten per cent increase in enrollment each year, we are building new buildings, and in order to do this, we need the concern, interest and aid of our sister churches in the States. We are doing all we can for ourselves.

Sometimes as I watch our Christian sisters go to the village wells and fill their earthen pots I find an illustration of the way in which we work together in cooperation to carry on the work here. The earthen pots are heavy and in order for them to place it on their heads to carry to their homes for use, they call on the help of someone passing by. First the woman lifts the earthen pot about waist high and then the other lady helps her to lift it from her waist to her head where she skillfully balances the

pot of water. As we aid in the work here, we come along and help our Christians to lift their burdens. We don't do all the work for them, but in order to keep the program going, we need in these times of great need and crisis, to give them a helping hand to steady the load.

One of the ways we promote local support is to make things to sell. We are now making small craft kits to be used in the States to tell the people about village life among the Christians of Pakistan. We include a miniature plow, bullock cart or tonga, a spinning wheel, a "belna" or gin for cotton, and a feeder used for feeding animals fodder. These items are used in the villages today and represent a culture or period at least 1500 years behind the modern era! We have sent more than 125 of these to the States for display in churches, youth groups, conferences, and other meetings. They are packed in a hand-made cane basket and mailed from here. Pictures go with each kit to show how these items are used in daily life by the people of Pakistan. Captions are sent with the pictures and also on a page description and other materials. It is so written to tell the story of village life here in a way in which people there can understand.

The cost of this is fifteen American dollars made out to **Central Methodist High School, Stuntzabad**. This includes everything. We feel if you buy one that it will help your church or group to see the needs and conditions better in this land. Will you help us to help ourselves here to build a better school in Stuntzabad? This is not a gift to the work here but an opportunity for you to buy something from Pakistani Christians who are more and more concerned about supporting their own work.

I hope it will be possible to see many of you in the States when we return in March of 1963. It has been a long time but a very happy one we have spent here in this our adopted country. What an opportunity there is for all of us in these days to work toward a strong and witnessing Church of Christ in Pakistan!

Will you not let us hear from you soon?

Sincerely yours,
Max Lowdermilk.

God and Country Award Scouts Honored At Charlotte Dinner

Methodists of Charlotte honored their God and Country Award Scouts with a dinner on March 9 at 7 p.m. in Myers Park Methodist Church.

Lewis Barnes, Scout executive for the Hornets' Nest District, was the speaker. About 25 Scouts were honored.

William (Bill) Teague, who holds both the Eagle and God and Country awards, and was first semester president for the initial senior class to be graduated from the new Harding High School, was master of ceremonies.

Other Scouts on the program included Bruce Harris and C. M. Worthy of Troop 5, Bill Benson of Ship 101, and Robbie Matthews and Joe Wray of Troop 8.

Scouts who have received the God and Country Award between the period of January 1, 1961 and March 9, 1962, were honored guests.

The speaker is a former Marine who went into professional Scouting after having worked for several years as a drugs salesman. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

The Rev. Walter Kelly, pastor of Wesley Heights Methodist Church, is chairman of the committee which arranged the dinner. Others on the committee were the Rev. Ralph Reed, pastor of St. James Methodist Church; the Rev. Douglas Beard, pastor of Tuckaseegee Road Methodist Church; and John Brochert, director, Office of Methodist Information.

Rev. Morris L. Husted Busy In Revival Meetings

The annual spring revival of the Cokesbury Methodist Church, Stedman, will begin on Sunday, March 18, and continue through Sunday morning, March 25. The Rev. Daniel Boone, pastor of the Methodist church of Norman, will be the guest evangelist. Dr. Morris L. Husted, pastor of the Cokesbury Church, will present special numbers and will lead the congregational singing throughout the meeting. Rev. Mr. Boone will bring his final message Friday night, March 23, and Dr. Husted will close the meeting during the morning worship. March 25.

On March 25 at the evening service Dr. Husted will begin a six-night revival at the Epworth Methodist Church on the Clinton Circuit assisting the Rev. Robert McClean, pastor.

On April 1 Dr. Husted will open a six-night revival for the Rev. Daniel Boone of the Norman Methodist Church.

On April 8 Mr. Husted will conduct a revival for six nights at the Havelock Methodist Church assisting the pastor, Rev. W. D. Caviness.

Beginning April 29 he will conduct a revival at the Victory Methodist Church in Fayetteville assisting the pastor, Rev. I. J. Strawbridge.

Dr. Husted plans to retire at the coming session of the North Carolina Annual Conference which meets in the Queen Street Methodist Church of Kinston in June.

Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs Sets Record In Fund Raising

The Reverend Rollin P. Gibbs might be best described as the minister with the "golden touch."

As director for capital fund crusades for the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, he has raised over four million dollars during the first four years at his



REV. ROLLIN P. GIBBS

task. This money has gone for new buildings, budgets, debt retirement and district-wide budget crusades.

The 1960-61 church year saw his greatest fund-raising success, \$1.8 million. He expects to equal or top that during this church year.

"So far as I know, none of the churches are unhappy over the results of the crusades," he says with a smile. "Virtually all are enthusiastic."

The smile disguises an exhausting schedule which the man is happy to maintain. His co-workers at conference headquarters will tell you that he is rarely in his office, instead spending most of his time with officials of the churches he is aiding.

Like any clergyman, he watches no clock, and often is away from his home for days as he directs the financial crusades.

He works at his task in a businesslike manner. His systematic approach includes information, organization, cultivation and inspiration.

"We relate the spiritual application to the crusade," he said. "Some tell me it's just like a revival meeting. When you get a man right with God about his finances, he gets a spiritual uplift."

All of the steps need "proper timing," he said. The congregation is organized into executive and special gifts committees and divisions, with leaders and team members. The final step is dinner, complimentary to all members, at which time the goal is frequently oversubscribed. A carefully worked out follow-up phase is always included.

"It is a simple matter," the Rev. Mr. Gibbs said of his crusades. "Organize, give the people adequate information, and they will respond. I'm convinced Christian people will always want to do what's right."

The Rev. Mr. Gibbs has been so busy

with fund-raising, he has never gotten to do what he planned to do when he took over this job in 1957.

"I wanted to hold clinics or workshops about church finances across the conference. But I've been so busy in the local churches I haven't had the time to do it."

He became the conference's professional fund-raiser because fund-raising was a hobby with him. He had had success with fund-raising in churches he served, and "I had helped some other pastors with their own crusades."

At one church to which the Rev. Mr. Gibbs was appointed, the budget was \$11,500 when he arrived, with only \$125 in pledges toward it. By his second year at that church pledges alone had jumped to over \$13,000.

His last pastorate was the four years he served at Hickory Grove Methodist Church in Charlotte. He served five other churches and charges, having come into the conference as a preacher in 1934.

He was born October 15, 1905, in Commerce, Ga., and is married to the former Esther Sherrill. They have two children.

In all crusades, he suggests a goal. If the congregation wants to work toward a higher figure, he accepts it and works toward it. He said no church has ever fallen short of a goal he has suggested. Some have fallen shy of higher goals which the church projected.

His most recent success was at Race Street Church in Statesville. The goal was \$75,000. Amount raised: \$76,500. The church has 724 members, which he calls the "average size congregation with which I am called upon to work."

Another recent crusade was that at First Church in Salisbury, where over \$300,000 was raised for a new sanctuary.

Is his work achieving acceptance among conference congregations?

He feels it is. "This is my fifth year, and I am being invited back for second and third crusades at churches where I held my first crusades."

What does the conference charge to use the Rev. Mr. Gibbs' services?

"If we raise up to \$100,000 in a crusade, the congregation sends back to the conference an amount equal to one and a half per cent of the total," he explained. "If the crusade gains over \$100,000, the congregation sends to the conference one per cent of the total."

The Conference Board of Missions handles this money.

The Rev. Mr. Gibbs looked at his schedule. It showed crusades far into the year ahead. To some, this would no longer be a hobby, it would be work. But to this man, financial crusades are just another way of advancement of the kingdom of God.

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Brevard, N. C.

Training Workshop Takes Place In Salisbury District

Over three hundred strong, the key local church leaders of Methodism in the Salisbury District met at First Methodist Church, Salisbury, on Sunday afternoon and evening, March 4, to learn more about and to discuss their respective jobs. Among the resource leaders called upon to lead various groups were Robert M. Smith, conference lay leader; D. W. Holt, associate conference lay leader; and Fred C. Hobson, district lay leader of the North Wilkesboro District. Others who shared leadership were the following ministers who have conference-level responsibilities: Ray Swink, Paul Duckwall, Garland Stafford, Horace McSwain, Orion N. Hutchinson, Jr., and W. Q. Grigg.

The Workshop for Education Commission Chairmen was conducted by Dr. George Schreyer of Pfeiffer College. Two pastors within the district, Fred Shinn and Terry Hammill, had charge of the workshop for worship commission leaders. Two laymen who head up conference-supported institutions, Tom Lambeth of the Children's Home and Willard Farrow of the Methodist Home, together with W. Q. Grigg, were on the program for the hospitals and homes stewards. Two laymen from within the district were called upon to lead workshops for the chairmen of Commissions on Stewardship and Finance and on Methodist Men's work; they are O. A. Swaringen and Woodrow Hartsell, respectively.

Other workshop classes were held for the following local church leaders: church school superintendents and assistant superintendents, church lay leaders, chairmen of official boards, and chairmen of the six commissions, including worship. Eleven sections in all were included in the study, which began at 4:15 p.m., and was concluded at 8 p.m. with a closing inspirational message brought by James C. Stokes, district superintendent.

Those having major responsibility for setting up this district-wide effort, in addition to the district superintendent, were Frank Harrelson, district lay leader, and the following district directors: Missions, G. W. Bumgarner; evangelism, Roy Bell; general church work, J. G. Wilkinson; Christian Social Concerns, J. M. Taylor, Jr., and Golden Cross, Clark Benson.

A snack supper was served by the host church which, through its pastor, Harlan Creech, Jr., and other personnel of the church, laid careful plans for the entertainment of what was one of the largest gatherings in the district in recent years. Impressive results are expected from this major undertaking in leadership training.

Pre-Easter Services at Mt. Hermon

Beginning Sunday night, March 11, the following Methodist ministers will preach at Mt. Hermon Church, near Graham, of which the Rev. Hubert Hodgins is pastor. March 11, Rev. T. J. Whitehead, Graham; March 18, Rev. W. W. Bishop, Duke Memorial, Durham; March 25, the Alamance Christian Workers' School; April 1, Rev. R. T. Commander, Faith Church; April 8, Rev. Leon Russell, Front Street Church; April 15, Rev. J. C. Staton, Friendship Church. Services will begin each Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Dr. G. Ernest Thomas Will Speak At Raleigh Church March 16

Dr. G. Ernest Thomas will speak to a selected group of lay people and pastors at Fairmont Methodist Church in Raleigh on March 16, according to an announcement from Rev. Freeman Heath, executive secre-



DR. G. ERNEST THOMAS

tary of the N. C. Conference Board of Evangelism. In addition to the district secretaries of evangelism and pastors, the lay leaders of the conference, districts and local churches will be invited along with the Womans' Society of Christian Service presidents and secretaries of spiritual life.

Dr. Thomas will tell of the spiritual revival which is taking place all over Methodism in small groups, sometimes called "The Twelve," which meet for prayer, Bible study, fellowship and witnessing.

"The meeting should prove to be a spiritual blessing to each person attending," said Mr. Heath, "and can be the experience needed to revitalize our churches."

Dr. Thomas is director of the Department of Spiritual Life of the General Board of Evangelism. He received his theological training at Boston University, which granted him the Doctor of Theology degree. He is a member of the New Jersey Conference.

Before going to the General Board of Evangelism, he was pastor of First Methodist Church, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

The Fairmont, Raleigh meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. and close at 1:00 p.m.

Fifteen High Point Students Inducted Into Honor Society

Fifteen students were inducted into the Order of the Lighted Lamp, honor society, at High Point College February 28.

Speaker for the assembly program at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium was Dr. Wendell M. Patton, Jr., college president.

The students, members of the junior and senior classes were chosen for the Order on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service.

They are Charles Carroll, Robert A. Clark, Patti Colliver, Francis Dail, Julia Floyd, Marilyn Floyd, Georgianne Hardin, Sandra Hooks, Len Lewin, Louise Stokes, Gloria Teague, Al Thompson, Natalie Tunstall, John Ward, Jr., and Sam White.

Rev. Harold Hipps To Direct Recreation Workshop

Rev. Harold Hipps, minister of education at West Market Street Church, Greensboro, will be chairman and director of a workshop on recreation to be held at Leesburg, Florida, March 21-28.

This will be a leadership training project at the graduate level sponsored by the Division of the Local Church of the General Board of Education, the Southern Jurisdictional Council and the Conference Boards of Education of the Central and Southeastern Jurisdictions.

It is designed to stimulate interest and insight into the use of recreation and leisure as a means of developing Christian experience and growth; to give practical guidance and training to those who have leadership responsibility for the program of fellowship and recreation in the total life of the church.

Detailed information and Registration Forms can be obtained from the Conference Board of Education, Box 749, Statesville, N. C.

Bunker Hill-Sandy Ridge School of Missions

The Bunker Hill-Sandy Ridge Charge, High Point District, had a charge-wide School of Missions March 11-12. Dr. Nat M. Harrison of High Point conducted the first session at Bunker Hill on Sunday evening, March 11, at 7 o'clock. This was followed by the second session on Monday evening, March 12, at 7 o'clock, at Sandy Ridge with the Rev. Home Klinsing of Winston-Salem leading the session. Both of these men have recently spent some time at different points in South America. The public and friends of the congregations were extended a cordial invitation to share these sessions on both evenings.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

"For this cause shall a man cleave to his wife."—Genesis 2:24.

Should people marry just because they are in love? No. If I had married every woman I ever loved I would be in the penitentiary for a hundred years.

Should a girl marry a fool and depend on reforming him? No. She should find a ledge to jump from and jump before marriage.

How long should it take a woman to change her husband's ways and shape him into the kind of man she wants him to be? I would say sixty years, for then she would not have time to kill another one.

How can two people live together and never quarrel? They can't. What they can do is just lie about it.

What can we do to make the best of it? Be yourself. Stop all that crying. Learn to laugh. Find your social life in the church groups. We develop personality through contest, contact, conflict and concord. The home furnishes all these.

Wesley Memorial Church, Warrenton, To Hold Sesquicentennial and Dedication, March 25th

The Methodist Church of Warrenton, N. C. is an achievement of living faith. It had its beginning more than one hundred and fifty years ago when the earliest Methodists worshiped in a small log meeting house located on land once owned by Dr. R. S. F. Peete. The lot is marked "143 Church" on the original map of Warrenton which was chartered in 1779. To quote Mrs. Montgomery in her *Sketches of Old Warrenton*,



First log meeting house

"The first church to be organized for church worship was the work of the Methodist denomination." And again, Mrs. Mary Cook Green, daughter of Mrs. Sally Hawkins Marshall Cook, who was a member in 1819, and to whom a memorial window has been placed in the church, tells of her early recollections of Warrenton. She said, "There stood a log house in the midst of a chinquapin thicket in which the small band of Methodists met for worship." In 1775, Reverend Robert Williams held a great revival in Bute (now Warren and Franklin) County. In 1776, a North Carolina Circuit (south of the Roanoke River) was established and three ministers were assigned to this circuit. They were Edward Dromgoole, Frances Poythress, and Isham Tatum. In 1780, Reverend Francis Asbury preached for a week in Warren County. In April, 1785, the first conference of the Methodist Church, which was organized at Lovely Lane Church, Baltimore, December, 1784, was at the home of Reverend Green Hill, Bute County (now Franklin).

The small church grew steadily and soon outgrew the limited facilities of the early building, so on October 6, 1812, lot 92, as shown on the original map of Warrenton, was bought from John Snow and deeded to the following trustees: Henry G. Williams, Hill Jones, Henry Fitts, William Twitty, William Ruffin, Richard Boyd, and Richard Davidson. Upon this corner lot, now property of Mrs. H. L. Falkner, was constructed a frame church. Many distinguished ministers preached in this church. Among them may be mentioned the Reverend Thomas G. Lowe, Dr. Charles Deems, founder of the Church of the Stranger in New York. Also, Dr. Closs, Mr. Moran, and Dr. R. O. Burton. Dr. Burton also served Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, N. C., 1947-48.

In January, 1873, the Methodist Church of Warrenton was taken from a circuit of seven churches and made a station with twenty-two members. Reverend J. D. Adams was presiding elder, Reverend H. T. Hudson, minister in charge, and William Jordon Norwood, recording secretary. The church remained a station until 1880 when Macon was added. Hebron was placed on the circuit in 1881, and Warren Plains was added in 1890.

During the ministry of Reverend J. N. Cole, 1888-90, T. L. H. Young, R. B. Boyd, Jerre Draper, C. A. Cook, Peter Allen, W. H. Baugham, and Hugh J. White were appointed to mend the roof of the church or buy another lot and build a new church. They purchased lots 73 and 74 on the south of the old Eaton place, then owned by W. P. Baugham, and there erected a brick church.

The first sermon in the new church was preached by the pastor, Reverend A. C. McCullen, on April 8, 1894, from the text in Matthew 22:42: "What Think Ye of Christ?" The church was dedicated as Wesley Memorial by Bishop A. W. Wilson, November 25, 1894. He preached from the text found in Hebrews 8:5 on the subject: "Pattern on the Mount."

In 1924-25, the education building was planned, with Reverend H. B. Porter as minister, and the following building committee: W. H. Dameron, C. H. Peete, M.D., W. N. Boyd, Edmund White, R. B. Boyd, Jr. This building was completed in 1927 during the ministry of Reverend B. P. Robinson.

During the ministry of Dr. C. W. Robbins, 1945-49, the church membership became keenly aware of the need for a larger and more worshipful church. Mr. H. M. Hardy was made chairman of a committee that raised the first \$25,000 to remodel and enlarge the church.



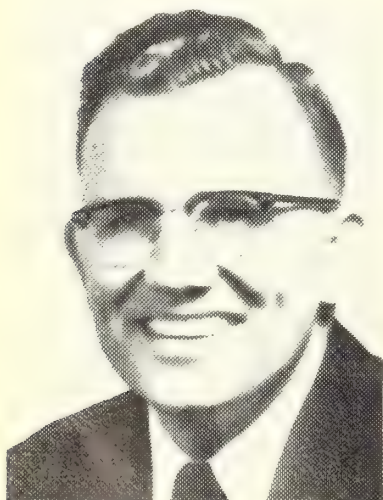
BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER

Economic conditions caused the postponement of this fund-raising effort.

On February 12, 1950, a Tellers Organ given by the late Mr. George G. Allen and members of the church was dedicated in memory of Miss Ethel Allen. The Mass Cathedral Chimes were also dedicated to the memory of Mr. J. E. Rooker, Sr. This service was conducted by the district superintendent, Dr. A. J. Hobbs, and Reverend L. C. Vereen, minister in charge.

In June, 1952, the building program took an unexpected turn when the late Mr. George G. Allen gave \$30,500 with which to purchase the old Eaton place for a parsonage. With funds received from the sale of the old parsonage, together with money contributed by the members of the church, the old Eaton place was renovated and remodeled. Its beautiful furnishings were the gift of Mrs. George G. Allen, and to honor her the parsonage was named the Mary Burwell Allen Parsonage. The legal details were worked out during the ministry of Reverend L. C. Vereen. The remodeling took place under the ministry of Reverend H. L. Davis.

Wesley Memorial became a station for the second time on July 2, 1955. Earlier in this same year the church building program came to life again with a generous and unsolicited gift from the late Mr. George G. Allen who was interested in rebuilding the church at the earliest possible time. The congregation gratefully accepted this challenge, put on a drive for an additional \$20,000, and authorized the building committee, W. E. Perry, Jr., Miss Anne Burwell, Mrs. Claude Bowers, Mrs. Julius Banzet, H. M. Hardy, Graham Horne, and Dr. C. H. Peete, to proceed with plans. A groundbreaking ceremony was held on the afternoon of Sunday,



REV. TROY BARRETT, Pastor



Present Wesley Memorial Church



REV. G. S. EUBANK, Dist. Supt.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE G. ALLEN

une 12, 1955, and the following week the work on the new church began. During the period of construction, the late Mr. George G. Allen and Mr. Wright Tisdale gave financial support to complete the program, free of any indebtedness.

The dream had come true and Wesley Memorial congregation, on Easter Sunday, 1956, held its first service in the beautiful and worshipful church. The gratitude of the congregation was expressed in the "Easter Offering for Others" in the amount of \$800 which was used for mission specials.

By this time, it was generally agreed that the education building needed renovating. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Tisdale became greatly interested and authorized the building committee to completely renovate and decorate the entire building and to install both a heating and an air-conditioning system. The work was begun in July 1956 and completed by Christmas of that year. This work was completed under the ministry of Reverend W. A. Crow.

In July, 1959, Reverend Troy J. Barrett succeeded Reverend W. A. Crow.

This, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Methodism in Warrenton, marks another mountain-top experience. The torch of a treasured heritage is held high today by this congregation.

Sunday, March 25th, has been designated as Sesquicentennial Day, when Bishop Paul N. Garber will deliver the sermon. Dr. C. W. Robbins, former minister, 1945-49 will lead the prayer, and Rev. Graham S. Eubank and Rev. E. R. Clegg, former minister (1941-45), will also help with the service.



Mary Burwell Allen Parsonage

One Methodist Church Organizes Three Outpost Schools In Month

Three outpost church schools organized in one month by one Methodist church!

This is exciting news coming from First Methodist Church, Junction City, Kansas, a bright note in the midst of many developments in various parts of the nation indicating new interest in organizing new church schools.

In Alexandria district, Virginia, for example, a planning committee reported "Already we have in mind about a hundred possibilities for new church schools." Series of district meetings in the North Carolina and Virginia annual conferences are but two instances of work now going on to encourage local churches and districts to take seriously the task of reaching unchurched persons through Christian teaching.

The Junction City story began months ago. The pastor, Dr. J. Lester McGee, and the commission on education initiated efforts to see what steps could be taken to extend the teaching ministry of the church. Last September 10, the Rev. Randle B. Dew of the Methodist Board of Education staff in Nashville met with First Church leaders. Plans were set in motion in consultation with the district superintendent, surveys were started, different sections of the community were seen as fields of opportunity. Members of the First Church became excited and pitched in to help.

The first venture was the establishment on January 7 of the Westwood Heights Community Sunday school in a laundry building in the Westwood section. Within three weeks, despite inclement weather, five classes were reported to be filling the building almost to capacity. As a result, plans were initiated for larger and more permanent facilities for the new school, to be expanded into a community house with weekday religious and social programs for all ages as well as the Sunday sessions. Once the Sunday school was started, many residents of the area volunteered their services to help.

The second outpost Sunday school was formed a few Sundays later in the Grandview Plaza community in Junction City. An empty restaurant building was made available by its owner without charge for holding Sunday afternoon classes. An invitation was extended to all parents and their children of the community regardless of religious background. More people responded than had been expected and keen interest was reported.

The third outpost church school was organized February 4 in the Model Trailer Court on Grant Avenue in Junction City. The trailer court has a residency of 80 families, with a capacity of 126 families.

Dr. McGee said the church had been overwhelmed by the kindness and interest of the citizens of Junction City "who have been quick to recognize the need for taking the teaching ministry of Christianity to the people of these fringe areas of our rapidly growing city."

Dr. McGee added that "we have been besieged with calls and offers of facilities, equipment, money, prayers, and best wishes for this undertaking."

"We are hoping," he said, "to organize

one more outpost Sunday school in Junction City where our surveys indicate a real need."

Explaining the project, Dr. McGee stated: "Although the local Methodist church has undertaken this missionary work, we are making it clear to each community that the program is available to people of all religious faiths as well as those of no religious affiliation.

"We are attempting to recruit, train, and use people of the home communities to replace our own teachers for this work as soon as they are ready for this service.

"We do not have any restrictions as to race, status, or age. We are not competing with other churches or even our own since these religious schools are conducted on Sunday afternoons."

This is how one Methodist church looks at its educational-evangelistic task. Said Dr. McGee, "We are merely heeding the commission of Jesus and going into the 'highways and hedges' with the gospel of our Lord and thus helping to extend the warm hospitality of our friendly city."

Organizing new church schools is one of the nine "thrusters" of the quadrennial emphasis of The Methodist Church.

Boy Scout Troop Committee Holds Meeting

The official board of the Methodist church of Cedar Falls is sponsoring again Boy Scout Troop No. 510, in the Randolph County Subdistrict of the General Greene Council of Greensboro for another year.

The committee is composed of Bill T. Jones, chairman; J. Harvey Luck, institutional representative; Colon Allred, Scoutmaster; Jack Trogdon, Dempsey Smith, and Basil Laughlin, who met with the minister at the parsonage on the evening of March 5 to work out details for the new charter, with Mr. William C. Kilburn, of Asheboro, representing the General Greene Council.

Three members of the current committee, Jack Trogdon, Dempsey Smith, and Basil Laughlin, are former Eagle Scouts and were members of Troop 510 under the present Scoutmaster fifteen years ago.

Notice of Appointment

I have appointed Reverend N. M. Harrison of High Point to be the director of Cuban Relief for the Western North Carolina Conference. Dr. Harrison has been doing some extremely helpful work for this cause during the past twelve months, working through the Wesley Memorial Church in High Point and Kiwanis International. Since our conference does want to do its full part by the Cuban refugees who have come to our shore, I am sure that all will be glad to aid Dr. Harrison as he works out his plans and correlates all moves and contributions so as to do the maximum good. I bespeak for him a hearing wherever he chooses to appear, and help when and as he asks it for this worthy cause.

—NOLAN B. HARMON
Bishop

Bishop Harmon's Schedule Is Heavy for March

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, delivered a lecture on "Time and the Christian" to the students of the Divinity School of Duke University Wednesday, March 7, at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, March 11, the bishop spoke on "To Fulfill This Ministry," at Myers Park Methodist Church at the 11 a.m. worship service. His sermon was for both the members of the church and for those persons attending the March 10 and 11 conference on the Call to the Christian Ministry of the Western North Carolina Conference.

At 4:00 p.m., Sunday, March 11, the bishop was the speaker for groundbreaking ceremonies for the first unit of Plaza Methodist Church, located on The Plaza, the newest congregation in the Charlotte Methodist District. The Rev. Don Beaty is pastor.

March 14 found Bishop Harmon in Washington, D. C., delivering a sermon for the chapel service of Wesley Theological Seminary of American University. This was a worship service for the ministerial students.

On March 18 the bishop will be in First Methodist Church, Gadsden, Ala., where he will preach at 11 a.m., and lead a district-wide rally on evangelism at 2:30 p.m.

Bishop Harmon recently returned from meetings in Chicago, Ill., and Gulfport, Miss.

In Chicago he continued his meetings with the Hymnal Commission of the Methodist Church, involved with a major revision of the Methodist Hymnal. He also met with the Commission on Worship where there was study of the service of Holy Communion.

At Gulfport, Miss., he met with the Jurisdictional Council of the Southeastern Jurisdiction in the Methodist Church which site had been selected years ago by the bishop's father.

Bishop Harmon is presiding bishop over both the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference and the North Alabama Methodist Conference. In May he will begin final meetings with the district superintendents of both conferences to discuss 1962-63 appointments of clergymen in preparation for the annual meetings of those conferences in June.

Notice!

By action of the 1961 session of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference all invitations to entertain the Annual Conference shall be in written form and shall be placed in the hands of the chairman of the Conference Entertainment Committee sixty days prior to the opening of the Annual Conference on June 6, 1962. Therefore, invitations to entertain the 1963 session will be received gladly until midnight of April 6, 1962. Invitations should be directed to THE REV. HARLAN L. CREECH, JR., Chairman, 217 South Church Street, Salisbury, N. C., or THE REV. HAROLD M. ROBINSON, 605 East Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.

HARLAN L. CREECH, JR., *Chairman*
HAROLD M. ROBINSON, *Secretary*

World Service and Finance Shows Gains Over Last Year

Figures released by The Methodist Church's Council on World Service and Finance March 3 reveal that receipts for the first nine months of the current fiscal year show gains in every column except one when compared with the first three-fourths of last fiscal year. Increases range from 2.72 per cent to 19.2 per cent.

World Service, the church's basic benevolence fund, received \$1,248,706.14 during February to bring the nine-month total up to \$9,140,828.12—a gain of 6.46 per cent

over the same period a year ago. However the annual apportionment set by the General Conference for World Service is \$15,000,000.

The June 1, 1961-February 28, 1962 report of Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary and treasurer of the Council on World Service and Finance, showed the following total for the church's general benevolence and administrative funds and the percentage differential when compared with the first nine months of the last fiscal year:

World Service	\$9,140,828.12 — up to 6.46%
General Advance Specials	
World Missions	3,975,522.84—down 4.78%
(The above figure does not include supplemental income as of January 31, 1962, of \$575,545.00. See <i>Discipline</i> , Par. 746 (5).)	
National Missions	797,874.19 — up 14.4%
Overseas Relief	500,969.79 — up 8.73%
One Great Hour of Sharing	110,271.07 — up 18.16%
Fellowship of Suffering and Service	686,048.27 — up 19.2%
Methodist Television-Radio Ministry	167,696.56 — up 13.07%
World Service Specials	49,630.75 — up 2.72%
Bishops' Appeal for Africa	304,975.49 — (launched in April, 1961—no comparison with last fiscal year)
Episcopal Fund	1,214,450.37 — up 4.13%
General Administration Fund	536,815.86 — up 11.06%
Interdenominational Cooperation Fund	320,806.50 — up 8.19%

Aldersgate Year To Be Observed In Methodism

The national Methodist Council of Evangelism has announced a suggested program for Aldersgate Year, a year of special emphasis on Christian experience and evangelism by the Methodist Church scheduled for 1963.

The program of suggested events and recommendations is for Methodist churches, annual conferences, districts, and other organizations and persons.

Aldersgate Year was so named to commemorate the heart-warming experience of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. This turning point in Wesley's life took place in a meeting on Aldersgate Street in London May 24, 1738, and Aldersgate Year will come 225 years after that experience.

The Council of Evangelism, which announced the suggested program, is an auxiliary of the Methodist General Board of Evangelism in Nashville, Tenn.

Though 1963 has been designated for the emphasis, the program suggests that first steps be taken this spring. It recommends that Methodist annual conferences meeting at that time launch the Aldersgate Year observance in whatever way they may choose.

The program suggests the fall of 1962 as a period of preparation for ministers, with special attention being given to Bible study, prayer retreats and group meetings.

At Christmas and New Year's Eve, 1962, just before Aldersgate Year opens, services of worship and consecration are recommended.

The suggested program for 1963 is as follows:

January 1: Launch a year of continuous prayer in every annual conference, with

each church participating in a 24-hour prayer vigil sometime during the year.

January 6: Family Prayer Sunday.

January through Easter: Preparation of local churches. (1) Organizing and using small spiritual life groups such as "The Twelve." (2) February 27-April 14, period of spiritual enrichment. (3) March 17-22 week of lay visitation witness.

May 19 or 26: Observe Aldersgate Sunday in local churches, stressing Christian experience, "the warm heart," groups of "The Twelve" and their continued operation.

June 2: Observe Pentecost Sunday. Churches receive new members.

Summer—(1). Youth camps stressing Christian experience and "the call to full time, church-related service." (2) "Unconventional Evangelism" promoted by conference boards, district committees, and local church commissions on membership and evangelism. Unconventional evangelism would include such things as divine service in shopping centers, state parks, and drive in theaters.

October 6 to December 1: This is from World-Wide Communion Sunday to the first Sunday in Advent. (1). Mission to members in each church. Includes seeking to reach non-resident members and trying to relate them to a Methodist church in their new community, emphasis on church attendance, and a spiritual life preaching mission. (2). Aldersgate Evangelistic Mission on a nation-wide basis.

The suggested program for Aldersgate Year was prepared by a Council of Evangelism Committee under the chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. Everett K. Seymour, Detroit, superintendent of the Detroit District of the Methodist Church.

Much of the planning for Aldersgate Year was done by the Council of Evangelism in a meeting January 2-5, 1962, at Texoma Lodge near Kingston, Okla.

N. C. Conference To Conduct Area Vacation CS Institutes

REV. WESLEY BROGAN

Director of Children's Work

During the period March 26 through April 12 the Board of Education of the North Carolina Conference, the Methodist Church will be engaged in conducting Vacation Church School Institutes. These institutes are designed to give guidance to teachers from local churches as they prepare to teach in Vacation Church School this summer.

Each institute is scheduled to start at 9:15 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m. At the Elizabeth City, Plymouth, Fayetteville and Aberdeen Institutes those attending are asked to bring their lunch. The beverage will be served by the host church. For those attending any of the other institutes lunch will be prepared and served by the host church for a nominal charge.

The schedule of Institutes is as follows: March 26, First Methodist Church, Roanoke Rapids; March 27, First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City; March 28, Plymouth Methodist Church, Plymouth; March 29, First Methodist Church, Morehead City; March 30, Queen Street Methodist Church, Kingston; April 2, St. Paul Methodist Church, Durham; April 3, Front Street Methodist Church, Burlington; April 4, Hayes Barton Methodist Church, Raleigh; April 5, First Methodist Church, Wilson; April 6, St. Paul Methodist Church, Goldsboro; April 9, Hay Street Methodist Church, Fayetteville; April 10, Page Memorial Methodist Church, Aberdeen; April 11, Chestnut St. Methodist Church, Lumberton; April 12, Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington.

Instructors for these Vacation Church School Institutes have been secured from within the North Carolina Conference. The week of March 26, the instructors will be: Kindergarten, Mrs. Manly Oldham of Sanford; Juniors, Mrs. T. J. Barrett of Warrenton; Directors of Vacation Church Schools: Rev. E. C. Shoaf of Raleigh. The week of



Shown above are Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Hackney, missionaries in India, with the new jeep given by a number of churches throughout the Western North Carolina Conference, including First Church, Charlotte, which raised over \$2,000 in a drive at Christmastime. The jeep is being used in rural uplift work in the villages of the Delhi Conference. The Hackneys have four sons, Mark, John, Paul, and James. They are supported by First Church, Charlotte, and Wesley Memorial Church, High Point.

April 2: Rev. Frank Berry, pastor at Rougemount, will teach the kindergarten group; Mrs. T. J. Barrett will teach the junior group; and Miss Mable Nance will teach the section for the Directors of Vacation Church School. The week of April 9: Mrs. W. R. Stevens of Wilmington will teach the kindergarten section; Miss Bernice Ballance of Dunn will teach the junior section; and Miss Kay Greene of Rocky Mount will teach the section for the Directors of Vacation Church Schools. The primary group will be taught all three weeks by the Rev. Wesley G. Brogan, Conference Director of Children's Work. The Rev. J. Conrad Glass, Conference Director of Youth and Young Adult Work, will teach the section for the teachers of Junior High groups. In this latter group study will be given to Christian Adventure Week programs as well as Vacation Church School.

The texts being recommended by the Conference Committee on Children's Work for use this year are: Kindergarten, *Stories About Jesus* by Mary C. Brumley; Primary, *Outdoors in Palestine* by Lina Rauschenberg; Junior, *People Who Lived in Jesus' Day* by Ada W. Smith; Junior High, *Book of the Ages* by Ethel Tilley. All of these books relate to the theme, *Appreciation and Use of The Bible*. The Directors' group will use the text, *The Vacation Church School*, by Ethel Ristine.

A special feature of the Institutes held in the Durham, Burlington, Raleigh, Wilson and Goldsboro areas will be the Church Library Seminars to be conducted by Miss Grace Wright and Mr. Lee Driggs of Cokesbury, Richmond, Va. Each church in the North Carolina Conference is urged to send at least one person to one of the Church Library Seminars.

Students Must Accept a World of Revolution

The American college student must accept the fact that we are living in a world of revolution which has as its goal the emancipation of the individual person who longs to feel free, have a sense of dignity and a feeling of individual worth.

This was the theme of an address recently at Pfeiffer College by Ernest Griffith, Dean of the School of International Service, American University, who also told students and faculty that dissipation in any form in America today is treason. Dean Griffith, noted scholar and pioneer promoter of a private institution for training Americans for the foreign service, told Pfeiffer students they could help influence the outcome of the world revolution.

"This revolution has its origin in the Christian belief of the worth of individual man, in the American revolution, and in the longing of the individual man everywhere for the spirit of freedom. The Peace Corps, foreign business enterprise, world church missions, the diplomatic services and related areas present a personal opportunity for students to serve their nation and the cause of freedom," Dean Griffith stated.

The noted scholar and Methodist educator stated the world was at a military stalemate which meant the revolution would be resolved in the areas of political and economic systems. "We must make sure that the outcome will be the democratic form rather than communist. We are not without hope in America and I predict that this nation will rise to heights of leadership unknown in world history," the dean stated.



Prepare for vacation church school now, so that the children of your church may continue to grow in Christian faith.



Woman's Activities



Student Work in the WSCS

MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

Miss Mary Bethea, dean of women at Pfeiffer College and secretary of student work in the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference, spoke on the issues facing students today at a recent meeting of the conference executive committee.

Miss Bethea also discussed the problems related to the work of district secretaries of student work and the local secretaries. She evaluated the clinics held at annual meetings, when local secretaries might receive instruction on student work that would enable them to do more than just send the little blue card to colleges where students are enrolled.

She told of plans for the work of the Wesley Foundations and other religious student activities. She said that "as a result of a pilot study conducted over the past year the Inter-Conference Commission on Student Religious Work is entering into an interdenominational endeavor on the campus of North Carolina State College in Durham. This will be an interesting project to observe as it develops."

A Methodist student, Miss Martha Harrison of Thomasville, has been chosen as the student delegate to represent the Western North Carolina Conference at the Sixth Assembly in Atlantic City, N. J., on May 15-18. Miss Harrison is president of the Methodist Student Movement of North Carolina. She is a senior at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION AT WORK

"During the period ending November 30, 1961, we had a total of 576 study classes with an enrollment of 6,331," said Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr., of Elkin, conference secretary of missionary education and service, in a summary of her department's work for the first six months of the current year.

She said, "These figures place us first in the jurisdiction in the number of classes and second in the number attending. Of these classes 79 were given jurisdiction recognition and 52 met efficiency standards. Our rank descends to ninth in the jurisdiction in the number of jurisdiction classes; the reports of the classes are wonderful."

Mrs. Dillon added, "You would be thrilled, as I was, to see what effective work our women are doing, what use they are making of the leadership techniques, and what personal enthusiasm and growth they tell us results from the study."

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

A little of the preliminary news of the 1962 School of Missions was given recently. The school will be held at Pfeiffer College

on August 6-10, with the spiritual life retreat on the weekend preceding the school.

The course to be offered and the instructors are: "The Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia," Dr. Clara French, executive secretary of Southeast Asia and China in the Department of Work in Foreign Fields of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, and Dr. J. Lem Stokes II, president of Pfeiffer College; "Today's Children of Tomorrow's World," Miss Mary Floyd, deaconess and professor of religion at Pfeiffer College; "Prayer," Rev. Douglas Corriher, pastor of Providence Road Methodist Church in Charlotte, and Mrs. Milton Randolph of the staff of *The Upper Room*; "The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need," instructor to be announced later.

The leadership training program will be a follow-up of the program last year, using selected teams.

The Bible Hour will not be the same theme as the study on "Prayer." There is a probability that the book, "The Bible and God's Mission," will be used.

SURRY COUNTY CIRCUIT WOMEN ADOPT NEW MOTTO

The women of the Surry Circuit are putting the motto, "Each one reach one," to work in their section. They want to strengthen and increase their membership, and they have decided that personal work is the very best plan of all.

The Beulah, Maple Grove and Imogene Societies met on January 26 to form a circuit Woman's Society. Once a quarter they will come together for a joint meeting, then they will meet in separate circles each month to carry on their work.

Mrs. Holcomb spoke on her recent trip to Norway to the World Federation of Methodist Women at the January meeting.

Miss Anita Benoy, rural worker, says, "We are working toward a goal of 100% membership of the women of our churches belonging to the Woman's Society."

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



CONDENSED PROGRAM ANNUAL MEETING OF THE N. C. CONFERENCE WSCS

First Methodist Church, Wilson, N. C.
March 20-22, 1962

CONFERENCE THEME:

The Factors That Confront Us

MONDAY, MARCH 19

5:30 p.m. Dinner Meeting for Enlarged

Conference Executive Committee — The Wilsonian.

8:00 p.m. Service of Spiritual Preparation—Sanctuary, First Methodist Church, Mrs. J. E. Sponenburg, presiding; Mrs. R. L. Jerome, speaker.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

9:00 a.m. Registration of delegates.

11:00 a.m. Opening session, Mrs. H. C. Turlington, presiding. Prayer, Mrs. J. E. Sponenburg. Greetings. Report of Credentials Committee. Presentation of Program. Appointment of committees. Reports: Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Doub; vice-president, Mrs. Sam A. Dunn; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Vereen; chairman public relations and historical committee, Miss Mary Gardner; literature and publications, Mrs. J. Frank Hauser. Address: "The World in Change," Mrs. John M. Pearson. Noon meditation in song, Mr. Philip Cartwright.

12:30 Luncheon.

2:00 p.m. Reports: secretary of children's work, Mrs. J. S. Henninger; youth work, Miss Ethelynde Ballance; student work, Mrs. Taylor Long; Wesleyan Service Guild, Miss Juanita Stott; supply work, Mrs. L. S. Thompson; Christian social relations, Mrs. T. S. Newbold. Address.

4:00 p.m. Tea for delegates and visitors, church parlor.

8:00 p.m. Scripture and prayer, the Rev. R. G. Dawson. Anthem, the chancel choir. Address: "Tensions and Ties," Mrs. John M. Pearson. Benediction, the Rev. R. G. Dawson.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

9:15 a.m. Meditation in song, Mr. Philip Cartwright. Address: "The Church of Christ in the Congo," the Rev. Edward Smith. Dedication of Annual Report. Presentation of special memberships. Reports: School of Missions, Mrs. Harold Braswell; spiritual life, Mrs. J. E. Sponenburg. Message of the president, Mrs. H. C. Turlington. Service of Holy Communion.

12:30 p.m. Luncheon.

2:00 p.m. Address: "New Patterns," Mrs. John M. Pearson. Special music, Mr. Philip Cartwright. Reports: secretary of promotion, Mrs. C. H. Boyd; missionary education and service, Mrs. Harold Braswell; missionary personnel, Miss Sarah McCracken. Special music, Mr. Philip Cartwright. Panel: "Introducing Our Workers," Miss Rebecca Moddlemog, Mrs. Carl Manor, Miss Mamie Chandler, with Miss Sarah McCracken, moderator.

5:30 p.m. World Federation of Methodist Women Dinner—Ship 'n Shore. Speaker, Mrs. John M. Pearson.

8:00 p.m. Scripture and prayer, the Rev. W. C. Ball. Special music, Mr. Philip Cartwright. Address: "Even Unto the End of the World," Mrs. Clyde Tucker. Pledge service, Mrs. L. C. Vereen and the nine district presidents and treasurers.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

9:15 a.m. Meditation in song, Mr. Philip Cartwright. Address: "Messengers of the Kingdom," the Rev. Clyde Tucker. Election of officers. Reports of committees. Address: "The Church in Poland," Bishop Paul N. Garber. Installation of officers. Benediction.

CONFERENCE ON CHURCH AND COMMUNITY HELD

The Conference on Church and Community, held last month at Scarritt College,

Nashville, Tenn., brought together an array of noted Methodist leaders, and featured a number of addresses, discussion groups, panel discussions, spiritual life hours, and a Service of Holy Communion in the Upper Room chapel.

Sponsored by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Board of Missions, the four-day conference was designed for rural and community workers, chairmen of advisory committees, and other invited representatives. Among the 198 persons attending were district superintendents, pastors, WSCS officers, rural workers, and visitors.

Themes for the session included "The Rural Church in a World Conflict" and "The Rural Worker and the Advisory Committee." Among the principal speakers and their topics were Dr. Rockwell C. Smith, Garrett Biblical Institute, "The Great World and the Little Church;" the Rev. Wilson Nesbitt, Duke University Divinity School, "At Work in Town and Country Church and Community," and a number of other noted Methodist leaders participated in the program.

Representing the North Carolina Conference WSCS were Mrs. H. C. Turlington, president; Miss Rebecca Moddlemog and Mrs. Carl Manor, rural workers on the Pembroke Charge.

Charlotte Choir Will Present "Elijah" March 18 and 25

The Chancel Choir of First Methodist Church, Charlotte, and the Columbia Choral Society of Columbia, S. C., will combine for two performances of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," March 18 and 25.

The first performance, March 18, will be given in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church at Columbia at 4:00 p.m.

The Charlotte performance, March 25, will be given in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. William B. Thomas, director of music for the church, will conduct.

This is the third time the chancel choir of First Methodist Church has joined with other choral groups in this area for special performances. The public is invited to the upcoming performances of "Elijah."

◇ ◇ ◇

IN LOVE WITH PEOPLE

I love people — love to meet 'em,
Down the street I love to greet 'em,
In my home I love to seat 'em—

For the best fun ever known;
We have joy and hearty laughter—
Sounding from the floor to rafter;
Then there's calmness soon thereafter—
When they leave me all alone.

I'm in love with friendly people—
Down-to-earth, good-natured people—
Seven-days-a-week real people—
True and kind by night and day;
I'm in love with all good people—
White and black and yellow people—
And to God for all these people
I give thanks as oft I pray.

—ERNEST C. DURHAM

An Open Letter to Methodism

By W. A. SWIFT
Monteagle, Tenn.

Dear Editor:

I have been a licensed Methodist minister seventy years. I have been a close student of history and Methodism all these years. The power, which was the power of the Holy Ghost, that came upon the people on the day of Pentecost, answer to the promise of Christ that they wait—tarry in Jerusalem until they were endued with power from on high, sent evangelists throughout the known world of that day, with torches of flaming power, sweeping the world like a fire in a sedge field, for three hundred years, changed conditions and broke up the Roman Empire. Nothing comparable to it since that day.

Paul, or Saul of Tarsus, changed by this mighty power, being filled with the Holy Ghost, practically established the Christian church in the known civilized world of his day. The second, and astounding movement, in the Christian Church, came through John and Charles Wesley and their followers. And this was because of the same power, power of the Holy Ghost, which possessed and empowered the early Christians, beginning at Jerusalem. For people know that this mighty power, not of man, but of God, wrought remarkable change in the British Empire, set on foot a movement that swept across the Atlantic Ocean to the New World, and was a big factor, if not the biggest, in building America into the greatest and most powerful nation in the world. Little did people think then, and possibly now, that the great Methodist revivals, camp meetings, and Methodists living holy, Godly lives, that out of all this a foundation of morals became so powerful an influence of the Methodist church. Asbury, in his lifetime, did more, no doubt to lay a foundation of morals on which to build a great nation than a dozen political leaders of that day. Bishops and other great leaders of Methodism today are saying publicly and writing in our Methodist journals that the Methodist church, Methodist people, preachers and laymen, are in great need of this power. The world was in a bad condition when Saul of Tarsus became mightily possessed of this power, which had much to do in making a new world of his day. The same was true of John Wesley, who was wholly possessed of God, in changing conditions of England. We, as all know, are in a frightful, dangerous condition in America. Immoral conditions are alarming. The outside world is saying the church is lacking. Wherein are we as churches, and professed Christians, lacking? In the power of the Holy Ghost.

We must return to Pentecost. We have great commodious church buildings, and great machinery, but we will never change conditions, fulfill the purpose of the gospel, until our churches, preachers, and people are filled with the dynamic power of the Holy Ghost. Preachers must have this power above everything else, and churches must look to this power instead of fine churches and great machinery. The Methodist people, if baptized with the same power and enthusiasm of the early Methodists, could change moral and spiritual conditions in Americans, and America, if God could have His way, would effect the whole world.

With such possibilities confronting the Methodist church, are we willing to grope along, self-satisfied, or go all-out for the kingdom of God? What a movement could be generated, and one so greatly needed, if all Methodist preachers were on fire like Asbury, and all Methodist people lived as close to God as did the early Methodists of England and America!

Why not a united effort to this end?

The world has never been in such need of a powerful spiritual surge as now, and the hour is late, indeed. We are not reaching what is called the "unchurched" old and young. Fine

churches, recreation centers, swimming pools and the like are not the answer; the answer is Christ in the power of the Holy Ghost, the power that regenerates the soul and makes a new creature.

What inspired this article was a speech by Judge Sam Davis Tatum, juvenile court judge of Nashville, Tenn., speaking to a rally of citizens wrought up over the increase of juvenile delinquency throughout the country. He said that out of forty-three thousand young people brought before him since 1955, only eleven attended church. He also said, "The lack of religion in the home and the lives of the teenagers of today has contributed to juvenile delinquency." The most of the crime of America is committed by people old and young, who do not go to church, and the reason they do not go to church is, they are not regenerated by the power of God's spirit, which is none other than salvation through Christ who saves by the power of His spirit. We must get to this class of unregenerated people. We must have real gospel preaching and real revivals in our churches, in tents, tabernacles, union meetings of all churches in towns and cities, where churches will unite.

We can't fold up and have a revival that will reach the great mass of unregenerated people. It will take much knee service, much prayer to be endued with power as on the day of Pentecost, which was the price Asbury and the early Methodists of America paid to have the great awakening, that not only built the Methodist church, but helped immeasurably in building America.

Take my word for it, that if we are self-satisfied with merely a social function in our churches, entertainment from the pulpit that pleases, not willing to go out in the highways and hedges to seek the lost, then we may expect more crime, more juvenile delinquency, and the church will more and more lose its power over national affairs, the liquor traffic will get a more strangle-hold on the country generally, and corruption will increase among officials. It would greatly affect our national life.

Miss Joan Goforth Will Teach English and Bible In Peru

In a few days Miss Joan Goforth will pack her suitcases and head for Peru.

A former teacher in Rutherfordton-Spindale and Marion high schools, she is now a missionary for the Methodist Church and is a teacher in Lima High School, Peru, a Methodist school for girls of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Miss Goforth went to Peru after Fidel Castro began tightening controls on activities of Methodist missionaries in Cuba, which was her original assignment. She returned to Rutherfordton from Peru last December following the death of her father.

This trip to Peru, starting in mid-March will last until December of this year, then she hopes to do some teaching in U. S. public schools again. She teaches English and Bible in Peru.

Work of the Protestant church is progressing in this Roman Catholic-dominated nation, Miss Goforth said. "Students are interested in what the Protestant denominations have to offer. But many are held back by parental influence. They tell us, 'I'd like to learn about your church, but my parents would be upset.'"

Miss Goforth, when home, lives with her mother, Mrs. M. G. Goforth, at 205 Pine Street, Rutherfordton. She holds an A.B. degree from Greensboro College and an M.A. degree from Duke University.



Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



"He Who Has Eyes To See"

Mary Virginia Paine was eleven years old when she discovered that she couldn't see. Her discovery came on a Saturday in May. That day Mother and Daddy had a visitor, a teacher with whom they had gone to college, Miss Elizabeth MacDonald. Virginia liked Miss Elizabeth immediately. She had a nice laugh and made a point of including Virginia in the conversation even though most of it was about college days and people Virginia had never heard of.

After lunch Mother had said, "Elizabeth, do you still like to walk in the woods as much as you used to?"

"Oh yes," Miss Elizabeth had replied. "I just don't find as much time for it these days. Sometimes I think that my classes keep me busy twenty-five hours a day."

"Well, today is your holiday," Mother had said. "We have some lovely woods just down the road. You and Virginia may be excused from helping with dishes, and Virginia will show you around."

The part about being excused from dishes suited Virginia just fine, but she felt shy and not quite sure how to begin a guided tour for someone who was as old as her mother. Miss Elizabeth hadn't hesitated, though.

"Give me your arm, Virginia," she had said. "Let's not lose a minute of this beautiful day."

Virginia set off across the yard at a brisk pace, but Miss Elizabeth stopped almost at once.

"What a marvelous shade tree," she exclaimed. "Please hand me a leaf if you can reach one."

"Here's a dead one from last year," said Virginia, placing the leaf in Miss Elizabeth's hand.

"Ah, a white oak!"

Miss Elizabeth walked over to the trunk of the tree and ran her hands over the bark.

"Do you have spiders' webs?" she asked.

"Why, I suppose so."

"Then you must have humming birds."

"We do! There are always humming birds around the petunia boxes, but what do spiders' webs have to do with that?" "This tree trunk is covered with lichen. Humming birds cover their nests with it and use spiders' webs to fasten the nests to tree limbs."

"Oh, I've seen a humming bird's nest,

and I never thought about how it was made. One of the dead limbs Daddy sawed off this very tree had a nest on it. I think it's still in the basement somewhere. I'm going to find it when we get back."

They continued along the road, stopping often to look for the cardinals and blue jays, the wood pewees and chickadees, and all the other birds that Miss Elizabeth knew by their songs. When they turned into the woods on a narrow trail, Miss Elizabeth stopped for a moment.

"A pine wood can be so quiet," she said. "In the wind it sounds rather like the ocean, don't you think?"

Virginia was quiet, and together they listened. It did sound like the ocean.

"There must be other trees not far away though," said Miss Elizabeth. "I can hear a different kind of rustle."

"Yes, just over the hill," replied Virginia.

A little later, on the down-hill slope, Miss Elizabeth stopped and picked up something at her feet.

"Ah, sweet gum," she observed. "These burrs are good for making so many different things. But now we must be coming to some moss and ferns."

"Yes, this is my favorite place," said Virginia. "There is a rocky little stream too, but how did you know?"

"The air feels so damp and cool all of a sudden," Miss Elizabeth replied.

"I'd never noticed," said Virginia.

And thus the afternoon continued, with Miss Elizabeth making dozens of discoveries that Virginia had never noticed.

"Why, Mother," Virginia had said that night, "she can tell more about the whole woods just standing still in one place than I can by wandering around all day. I felt as if I had never looked or touched or listened or smelled before."

"I thought that it would be that way," her mother had replied. "I wanted you to know someone who is really aware of the beauty all around us."

"And to think," answered Virginia, "that I thought that she was the one who was blind!"

♦ ♦ ♦

"... They seeing see not; and hearing they hear not, neither do they understand... But blessed are your eyes, for they see: and you ears, for they hear."

Do you know how to hear and feel and see and try to understand the great

and beautiful thoughts that writers and poets have given us? Your whole family will enjoy reading and learning Psalm 8. Here is a part of it:

O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!

Who hast set thy glory above the heavens. When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers,

The moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained;

What is man, that thou art mindful of him? And the son of man, that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels,

And hast crowned him with glory and honor.

O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!



Smells

Doughnuts sizzling on the stove have such a delicious smell

That I think I could eat a dozen and a glass of milk as well.

Most days when I come home from school, as soon as I reach our block,

I know what we'll have for supper and if there're cookies in the crock.

For spick oatmeal cookies and luscious chocolate drops

Don't keep their fragrance to themselves. It almost never stops.

But beckons every boy and girl within a half a mile,

And says, "You needn't rush right home; stop to visit Bill awhile."

The same thing's true with hot dogs and hamburgers on the grill;

They invite the whole wide neighborhood to come and eat its fill.

Of course grown-ups are too polite to answer such a call,

But dogs and children come right in, or watch us from the wall.

If I didn't have a penny and was poor as I could be

I'd go each year to the county fair 'cause all the smells are free.

Salt water taffy and popcorn, candy apples and big fat dills,

The horses and cows and sawdust and ducks with big wide bills:

All these are good to look at, and some are good to eat,

But unless a fellow can smell them, his knowledge is incomplete.

A smell doesn't ask if you're rich or poor, or yellow or black or white,

It sends its fragrance on every breeze to whoever comes in sight.

Nobody knows how to thank good smells that make the world more fun,

But I think that maybe I've found the right track when I share my cinnamon bun.

♦ ♦ ♦

Haiti is the "poorest fed" of 76 foreign nations covered in a recent U. S. survey. Donations of \$1 per package to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N. Y., help provide a daily cooked lunch for 60,000 underfed school children on the little island.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR MARCH 25

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

THE GREATEST COMMANDMENT

Background Scripture: Deut. 6:4-5;
Luke 10:25-37

Lesson Scripture: Leviticus 19:18;
Matt. 22:35-40; 19:16-22

The aim of this lesson is to summarize the other lessons of this quarter, and to show how love is the fulfillment of the law. Readers will recall that in many of our lessons during the quarter we have seen how Jesus consistently tended to substitute the inner spirit for mere outward conformity to the law. In our Scripture today, chosen from both the Old and the New Testaments, Jesus shows how men have already had revealed to them the way of life in the law. What they now need is the power to move out in the direction which has been shown them. It is love which is the compelling force that accomplishes this. A question often debated among the ancient Jewish teachers was this: "Which is the greatest of the commandments?" This was the question put to Jesus by the lawyer, teacher, scholar and magistrate. It was they who interpreted the law as it applied to the changing circumstances under which the Jewish community was forced to live. Jesus, in his reply to the question cited, first, Deuteronomy 6:5 and then Leviticus 19:18. He made one change in the first commandment cited by substituting the word "mind" for "might." But notice in Mark 12:30 and Luke 10:27 we have the phrase "heart, soul, mind and strength." Taken together we may say this means to love God with "everything we've got," and not to trust in our own sufficiency.

In putting love of neighbor virtually on a par with love of God, Jesus is reminding us that the good life cannot be lived on a "perpendicular" relationship alone, but must include the "horizontal" dimension as well. In this sense the Christian life is like a cross, with one beam pointing upward toward God and the other outward toward man. Jesus was once confronted with the question, "But who is my neighbor?" Is one's neighbor the person who lives in the same block, or who speaks the same language? Does it mean a fellow-churchman, or one who belongs to the same party? Jesus answered the question by telling the story

of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:29-37). In this parable he seems to be saying that the neighbor is the man who needs help, regardless of who he is or where he is.

The other New Testament selection is commonly known as the story of the rich young ruler (see Matthew 19:16-22). This man starts out by asking the wrong question. He assumes that the way to the Kingdom lies in *doing* certain things — "What good deed must I do to have eternal life?" This seems to imply that the inquirer wanted to find some one great thing he could do, then do it and get the business of salvation over in one transaction. The young man insists that he has made it a habit to keep the commandments. He then wants to know what more he can do. Then Jesus really "calls his bluff," as we say. He says to him, "If you wish to go the whole way, go, sell your possessions, and give to the poor, and then you will have riches in heaven; and come, follow me" (NEB). But he didn't want to "go all-out," so he went away with a heavy heart because he had a great deal of property which was evidently dearer to him than the quest for salvation. Having inherited his wealth (he was too young to have yet accumulated a fortune), he was used to the luxuries of life and could not see himself as a penniless disciple of a wandering teacher. This being true, his momentary flame of idealism was put out by his attachment to the material things he possessed.

This is World Service Sunday, and we should not bring this discussion to a close without raising the question of our obligation to people in all parts of the world. There are multiplied millions who go to bed hungry every night and who try to exist on about twenty cents a day. It has been said that America has only *one-sixteenth* of the world's population, but has *fifteen-sixteenth* of the world's wealth. The reader can decide whether or not this has anything to do with Jesus' commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Pass Peak in Building

Though Methodists continue to build new churches, the amount for church construction has declined from a post-war high reached in 1958, the church's specialist in church extension has reported.

In his annual report to the Board of Missions, Dr. B. P. Murphy of Philadelphia said that \$109,189,000 was spent for church construction in fiscal year 1961. That was about 10% million dollars below the amount spent in 1958, the record year since World War II. Dr. Murphy is executive secretary for church extension of the Division of National Missions of the Board of Missions.

Revival At Cedar Falls Church

The Rev. James C. Richardson, minister of mission churches on Tangier Island, and in Onancock, Va., across on the mainland, will be the revival preacher at the Methodist church of Cedar Falls beginning Sunday morning, March 18, and running through Thursday, March 29.

Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, inclusive, the first week, and Tuesday through Thursday the second week.

Mr. Richardson is a native of Hampton, Va., and is a graduate of Hampton High School, of Methodist Hampton-Sydney College, and of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., where he received the B.D. degree.

He entered the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church in 1935. In 1946 he organized a mission church on the Island, which he built into a self-supporting congregation. This congregation in turn organized another mission in Onancock on the mainland this past year.

He is married to the former Elva Curl Wilson of Hampton, and they have three children.

There are six fishermen's clubs organized within the congregation, with more to be organized immediately following the revival. As members become trained, they in turn take the responsibility for leading other groups.

The church had a school of evangelism on February 24-25, led by the Rev. Kenneth Crouse, director of evangelism, High Point District, and the Rev. L. E. Mabry, minister, Calvary Church, Asheboro.

Lenten Message

Lent offers an opportunity for renewal and growth. I do not know who wrote the following words, but they suggest how we can make our observance an offering to God.

Fast from criticism, and feast on praise.
Fast from self-pity, and feast on joy.
Fast from ill-temper, and feast on peace.
Fast from resentment, and feast on contentment.
Fast from jealousy, and feast on love.
Fast from pride, and feast on humility.
Fast from selfishness, and feast on service.
Fast from fear, and feast on faith.

—ARTHUR LICHTENBERGER
Presiding Bishop
The Episcopal Church

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RICHARD G. STONE, President

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First Church, Thomasville, Is Producing Christian Leaders

First Methodist Church in Thomasville has experienced the unusual distinction of having four of her members enter church vocations during the last year and a half. The most recent is Miss Ruby C. Sluder who recently assumed the position of educational assistant in youth work at Greenwood Methodist Church in Greensboro. Miss Sluder is a Christian education major at Greensboro College and is president of its Student Christian Fellowship. Last June Cletes A. Pope, Jr., left the membership of First Church to assume his first pastorate, the Shooting Creek Charge, in the Waynesville District. Cletes is a graduate of Greensboro College and will be studying at Candler School of Theology at Emory. While working in industry after a brief period in the service, Cletes first felt the call to the Christian ministry. He was able to enter Greensboro College in January, 1958, and continue his studies throughout the year while working part time until graduation last June.

In addition to these two, another young lady of the congregation, Miss Gloria Rollins, married a student in the Duke Divinity School, Ralph H. Eanes, Jr., who is to be admitted on trial at the next session of the Western N. C. Conference. She too is a co-worker in church vocations.

At the beginning of the last conference year, Mr. Fred A. Carlisle, Jr., left behind ten years of public school teaching to receive his first appointment as a Methodist minister. He was appointed to the Bethel-Julian-Shiloh Charge in the High Point District where he is now serving his second year and is also a student in the Duke Divinity School. During the same year, Mr. David L. Myers became educational assistant at Belmont Park Church in Charlotte, having previously graduated in Christian Education at High Point College and served as a chaplain's assistant in the army. Both of these young men were members of First Church in Thomasville.

In addition to the five persons mentioned the church has previously furnished two other ministers to the Western North Carolina Conference. The Rev. George E. Lyndon, Jr., of Gillespie Church in Charlotte and the Rev. Bobby S. Lyndon of Clinchfield Church in Marion, preacher-brothers, both came from the membership of First Church. The church has two other young people now in Methodist colleges studying for church vocations and will have two high school students in attendance at the conference on the call to the ministry at Charlotte this month.

Easter in Jerusalem

Participate in the solemn services and glorious pageantry of Holy Week, commemorating the sad and joyful events in the life of Jesus Christ.

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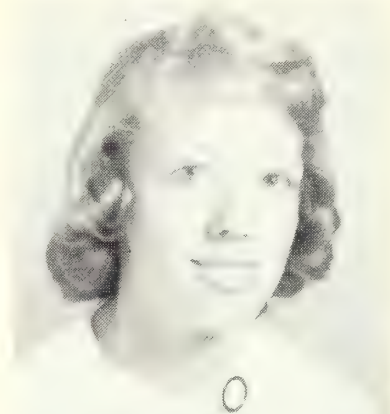
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Young Haw River Student Is Active Church Worker

Haw River Methodist Church can well be proud of its Senior MYF president, Sandra Johanna Bueschel, who serves also as a member of the Commission on Education in the church, a member of the youth choir, and a member of the official board.

Sandra has attended Haw River Church all of her life, and has been a member since



SANDRA JOHANNA BUESCHEL

she was a little girl. Her great-grandparents, the Al Kimreys, were charter members.

Aside from being a member of the National Honor Society, Sandra was chosen recently as chief marshal of her junior class at Graham High School, with a scholastic average of 96.3.

Sandra is interested in the summer program of the church, having taught in the kindergarten department of the vacation church school.

High on her list of interest is church camp, where she and her younger sister, Barbara, are planning to spend their first week after school closes.

Sandra's hobbies are swimming, piano playing and sewing (she makes most of her clothes). In connection with this sewing interest, she was last year presented the Crisco Trophy for the most outstanding student in home economics.

Sandra hopes to further her education and go into the teaching profession.

ference on the call to the ministry at Charlotte this month.

In his fifth year as pastor of First Church in Thomasville is the Rev. Orion N. Hutchinson, Jr. His predecessor was the Rev. H. Glen Lanier. Out of their combined ministries at First Church have come thus far four pastors, two educational assistants, and one minister's wife. God still speaks to those whose hearts and wills are sensitive to His call.

Bishop Garber To Dedicate New Parsonage At Smith's Church

Bishop Paul N. Garber, assisted by Rev. W. C. Ball, superintendent of the Rocky Mount District, will dedicate the new parsonage of the Smith's Methodist Church, Roanoke Rapids, on Sunday afternoon March 18, at 4:00 o'clock. The parsonage was built in 1957, and paid for in 1960, but a busy schedule has made it impossible for the bishop to be present earlier. The building is valued at \$25,000.

The services will begin in the sanctuary at 4:00 p.m. A complete paint job has been done on the entire church plant, which has added a great deal to the beauty and reverence of the church. Smith Church was founded in 1793, with a building erected in 1797, which is still being used as a part of the present structure. It is believed, however, that this is the first time a bishop has visited the church. This church became a station a few years ago, and is making fine progress. Rev. Arnold Pope is the pastor.

Following the service of thanks and rededication in the sanctuary, the group will move across the street to the new parsonage, where Bishop Garber will lead in the dedication of the new building.

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HUMAN GOLD FROM SOUTHERN HILLS, Dr. Camak's book that won the Thomas Wolfe Award, 1961, "Should be in every home, school and library," says Dr. Wil Lou Gray, founder of the famous Opportunity School. "It is so heartwarming and challenging that I am suggesting it as a commencement gift for all graduates from Junior High up." Nearly 300 pages, autographed, postpaid. PRICE \$4.50, direct from author. Ministers and their widows, \$3.60. Address: "Human Gold," Greer, S. C.

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NORTH CAROLINA *Christian* ADVOCATE

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Number 12

METHODISTS WILL PARTICIPATE

-IN-

ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING



Sunday, April 1

More than \$15 million is being asked this year by our churches for their worldwide programs of assistance to the needy throughout the overseas world.

The greater portion of this record-breaking program will be achieved through the 1962 One Great Hour of Sharing, which will be held in most participating churches on Sunday, April 1.

This will be the fourteenth annual observance of One Great Hour of Sharing, the major effort of the United Appeal for overseas relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction through which funds for their ministries to those in distress are raised by major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations and communions.

The contributions made by tens of millions of Americans in One Great Hour of Sharing and related appeals will provide food, clothing, medicines and shelter to victims of floods, famine, hurricanes and other natural disasters; help rehabilitate and resettle refugees; assist hospitals and orphanages; furnish self-help and vocational training, and make possible agricultural and community development projects that will help break patterns of poverty.

Also supported by funds raised in One Great Hour of Sharing are educational projects such as assistance to schools, student exchange programs, and the training of young persons, both here and abroad, for service and leadership in their homelands.

Through our sharing in this One Great Hour, these and many other ministries of mercy are carried out, all without question of race or creed.

Thus we follow Jesus Christ's admonition: "... lovest thou me? ... Feed my sheep," not only easing suffering but providing millions of afflicted and underprivileged with faith in God, faith in the brotherhood of man, and faith in the compassionate spirit of Christ.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. R. W. BRADSHAW, pastor of Duke Memorial Church, Durham, will assist Rev. W. B. Petteway in revival services at First Methodist Church, Henderson, April 8-13.

¶ THE REV. AND MRS. EARLE R. HAIRE of First Methodist Church, Valdese, announce the birth of Earle Ross Haire, Jr., on March 13 at Valdese General Hospital.

¶ GROUND WAS broken Sunday afternoon, March 11, for the new Plaza Methodist Church of Charlotte. Bishop Nolan B. Harmon led the service.

¶ A WEEK OF PREACHING services will be held at Konnoak Hills Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, March 25-30 with Dr. C. E. Rozzelle assisting the pastor, the Rev. Ed Cochran.

¶ BISHOP CYRUS B. DAWSEY of Columbia, S. C., preached at First Methodist Church, Charlotte, Sunday, March 11. He was also speaker at the closing session of Adventure in Missions for 1962, at First Church.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at the Morning Star Methodist Church, Canton, beginning April 1. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Williams, will do the preaching, and the pastor's wife will lead the musical program.

¶ SHADY GROVE Methodist Church, Route 2, Connelly Springs, will hold revival services during Holy Week, April 16-20. Guest minister will be the Rev. John R. Sils, pastor of Boger City Methodist Church. Neil E. Smith is pastor at Shady Grove.

¶ DR. ROBERT G. TUTTLE of Asheville will be the preacher in revival services at Morris Chapel Church in the Winston-Salem District beginning April 8. Rev. James Gibbs will also be engaged in the services with Dr. Tuttle. Rev. George W. Thompson is pastor.

¶ DR. RALPH H. TAYLOR, superintendent of the High Point District of the Western North Carolina Conference, is guest speaker at St. Paul Methodist Church, Greensboro, March 18-25. Services are held at 7:30 each evening. Mr. John Harder, local insurance executive, is in charge of the music. Rev. Joel T. Key is the pastor.

¶ REV. JOHN PEARSALL has accepted appointment to full-time work as associate chaplain at Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium, Wilson, beginning March 1. He will continue to supply the Robersonville-Hampton Charge until Annual Conference and expects to be available for supply work in the Wilson area thereafter.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at Trinity Memorial Methodist Church at Trinity, High Point District, beginning Sunday, March 25. Rev. C. B. Newton of Greensboro will preach on Sunday, and Rev. Ernest Page of the Archdale Church will preach throughout the week. Rev. R. L. Oakley is pastor at Trinity.

¶ THE REVIVAL SERVICES at the Harmony Methodist Church, Concord, will begin on Sunday evening, March 25, at 7:00 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Earl Crowe, Jr., of Mt. Pleasant is the invited guest preacher. The public is invited. Rev. Robert M. Varner is pastor.

¶ FRIENDSHIP METHODIST Church, Route 2, Connelly Springs, has scheduled revival services April 29-May 4, at 7:30 each evening. Neil E. Smith, pastor, will be assisted by guest minister, the Rev. Earle R. Haire, pastor of First Methodist Church, Valdese.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at Bethlehem Methodist Church, Monroe, March 27-30. Bishop Cyrus B. Dawsey, missionary from Brazil, will assist the pastor, the Rev. Fred A. Hill.

¶ DR. CHARLES D. WHITE, D.D., and Cornelia Thompson Welch will be united in matrimony at the Oak Summit Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, at 2:30 Saturday, March 24. Dr. White is pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Kannapolis, and also is secretary of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference.

¶ JUDGE SUSIE SHARPE, who was sworn in last week as the first woman Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, attends regularly the Main Street Methodist Church in Reidsville. Judge Sharpe has served with distinction on the Superior Court bench under appointment by three governors, and now a fourth governor elevates her to the Supreme Court bench.

¶ CHARLES McADAMS, director of public relations and development for Methodist College, preached at the 11:00 o'clock service at the Windsor Church on the Bladen Charge, Sunday, March 11. The Reverend George Davis is pastor. Mr. McAdams was also the speaker for the monthly meeting of the Fayetteville Ministerial Association, March 12, and the chapel speaker at Mount Olive College March 14.

¶ THE HIGH POINT COLLEGE Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Lew J. Lewis made its annual spring semester tour March 13-16. The thirty-member group performed at high schools in Denton, Graham and Oxford, North Carolina, and South Boston, Virginia, as well as at Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Virginia. The concerts featured compositions by such well known composers as Handel, Purcell, Bruckner, Holst, Saint Saens, and Coates.

¶ DR. CHARLES F. MARSH, president of Wofford College, was guest speaker for the regular Monday morning chapel service at Methodist College on March 12. Dr. Marsh spent the day at Methodist College as the official counselor and inspector from the University Senate of the Methodist Church. Methodist College was recently accredited by the University Senate for undergraduate training of ministerial candidates applying for admission on trial to an Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

¶ THE REV. EARL H. BRENDALL of Morganton will assist Rev. Edgar H. Nease, Jr., in revival services at First Methodist Church, Rutherfordton, beginning March 25 and running for five days.

¶ FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, North Wilkesboro, is in the midst of a preaching mission this week. Rev. Harold Robinson, pastor of Dilworth Church, Charlotte, is doing the preaching. Rev. R. H. Stamey is pastor.

¶ REV. JOHN C. KENDRICK will assist Rev. Lawrence E. Barden in revival services at Hickory Grove Methodist Church on the Pelham-Hickory Grove charge, beginning Sunday night, March 25.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES are in progress this week at First Methodist Church, Granite Falls, with Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, of Charlotte, assisting the pastor, Rev. Ray F. Swink. Services will continue through Friday evening.

¶ WESTMINSTER CHURCH, Kinston, will celebrate its tenth anniversary Sunday, March 25, at the 11:00 o'clock service. A fellowship luncheon will be held following the morning worship service. Rev. Langill Watson is the pastor.

¶ MANY CHURCHES in the Western North Carolina Conference will be engaged in a week of visitation March 25-April 1. This is in keeping with the evangelistic emphasis being observed throughout the conference, in connection with the Christian Witness Campaign.

¶ THREE NEW PARSONAGE babies have arrived in the Elizabeth City District during the month of February. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Grimes of Pilmoor Memorial Church, Currituck, announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Jo, February 15; Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Clarke, of Washington, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Anne, February 10; and Rev. and Mrs. Roland Gessner, of South Camden charge, announce the arrival of Max Roland Gessner, Jr., February 19.

¶ MR. WALTER F. ANDERSON, Director of the State Bureau of Investigation, was one of the speakers at the Laymen's Evangelistic Crusade held in Greensboro March 11-18. He also spoke over television and at the Kiwanis Club on Thursday, March 15. Mr. Anderson is a very active churchman and is in demand as a speaker. The ADVOCATE editor is glad to number him among our closest friends, and he honored us with a pleasant visit while in Greensboro.

¶ MARROW'S CHAPEL Methodist Church, located in Vance County, dedicated its new pews Sunday, March 11, during the 11:00 o'clock worship service with 155 persons in attendance. Special music included an anthem by the choir, a ladies' trio, and a duet. The pastor, the Rev. R. L. Ossman, preached the sermon. Members and friends of the church began raising funds for the new pews last July with Ledford Elliott as chairman of the project. New hardwood flooring was laid in the sanctuary with Dan Faucette in charge. These improvements were done at a cost of \$1925.

¶ **LENTEN MID-WEEK** Devotional Services are being held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, with the theme, "Personalities of the Passion."

¶ **DR. CARL SANDERS**, pastor of Centenary Church, Richmond, Va., is this week preaching in revival services at St. Paul Church, Goldsboro. The services began last Sunday evening and will continue through Friday evening. Rev. N. W. Grant is pastor of St. Paul Church.

¶ **A SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT** session of the Alamance Methodist Christian Workers' School will be held at Webb Avenue Church Sunday, March 25, through Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. Giving courses will be Dr. Howard P. Powell of Raleigh; Dr. Boyd L. Daniels, of Duke University; and Dr. Thomas E. McCullough, of Duke University.

¶ **DR. ALBERT C. OUTLER**, well-known Protestant leader and member of the faculty at Southern Methodist University, is giving the Faculty Lectures on Religion at noon on Thursday and Friday of this week at State College, Raleigh. On Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock he will speak to students in the Danforth Chapel on "Computers at Prayer."

¶ **ANNE STUART BARNETTE** of Roxboro was named outstanding religion major at Greensboro College. The junior student is a former officer in the Durham District MYF, and served as president of the Person Subdistrict and the Long Memorial MYF. She is now active in the state MSM, having served as secretary last year. She will lead the fellowship group at the annual Durham District MYF Spring Rally, April 29 at the University Methodist Church in Chapel Hill.

¶ **TROUTMAN CHURCH** is conducting Lenten services on the six Sunday nights prior to Easter, following a period of visitation conducted by the Commission on Evangelism. Guest ministers for the series include Dr. J. Elwood Carroll, superintendent of the Statesville District; Rev. E. Paul Hamilton, pastor of First Church, Cherryville; Rev. Melton E. Harbin, pastor of Memorial Church, Thomasville; Rev. Cecil L. Heckard, pastor of Central Church, Albemarle; Rev. Richard J. Crowder, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Charlotte; and Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor of Myers Park Church, Charlotte. G. G. Adams, Jr., is pastor at Troutman.

¶ **WE REGRET** to note the death in Wesley Long Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, on Sunday morning of Mrs. A. C. Sherrill. Mrs. Sherrill was a member of the Centenary Methodist Church, Greensboro, being the oldest member of that church. She was 85. She was the faithful representative of the **NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE** in her church, and was constantly endeavoring to see that the paper had a wide distribution in her church. She suffered a heart attack Friday night and died Sunday morning. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Roger W. Tucker, at the Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Chapel, and burial was in Green Hill Cemetery.

¶ **METHODIST MEN** of the Advance and Mocks Methodist Churches will sponsor a pancake supper in the Shady Grove Cafeteria March 24 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

¶ **HOMEcoming SERVICES** will be held in Midway Methodist Church at 11:00 a.m. March 25. The Rev. E. W. Mills, a former pastor, will be the preacher. The Rev. G. W. Bumgarner is the present pastor.

¶ **THE REV. ERMAN BRADLEY**, chaplain and acting director of Keeley Institute, Greensboro, will discuss the alcohol problem during a family night dinner at Broad Street Methodist Church in Statesville at 6:30 p.m., March 28.

¶ **CENTRAL CHURCH, MOOREC**, was host to a united meeting of Methodist Men of Union County March 19. Edward F. Smith, Methodist missionary recently returned from the Congo, was the speaker. Vann Secrest, Sr., of Central Church, is district lay leader.

¶ **DR. HARRY DENMAN**, General Secretary of the Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. J. Mannig Potts, editor of *The Upper Room*, both of Nashville, Tenn., left March 1 for a four to six weeks' evangelistic mission in Africa. They will conduct special work in southern Rhodesia, particularly in Old Umtali, Nyadiri, Merwa, and Mutambara districts and in Salisbury.

¶ **A "FORWARD STEP BANQUET"** was held in the fellowship hall of Central Methodist Church, Mooresville, at 6:30 p.m. March 19 to launch the Crusade for Funds to build a new sanctuary. A tentative goal of nearly \$65,000 has been set, with this money to be added to \$55,000 on hand to begin construction of a \$250,000 structure, which will also contain office space and additional educational facilities. The Rev. Thad McDonald is pastor and Joe D. Thompson is general chairman of the drive.

¶ **THE STOKESBURG Methodist Church** of Walnut Cove will build a new church. The Building Committee with final approval of the Official Board of preliminary sketches of the first unit of the new building has turned over same to Mr. Fred Butner, Jr., architect, who will prepare blueprints and specifications. This first unit is estimated to cost \$75,000 and will consist of sanctuary, fellowship hall and seven classrooms. Additional classrooms will be built as funds become available.

Bishop Garber To Dedicate Parsonage at Plank Chapel

Bishop Paul N. Garber, assisted by Rev. Graham S. Eubank, superintendent of the Raleigh District, will dedicate the new parsonage of the Plank Chapel Methodist Church, Kittrell, on Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 4:00 o'clock. The parsonage was built and paid for in 1961. The building is valued at \$16,000.

The services will begin at the parsonage (weather permitting) at 4:00 p.m. All former pastors and members are invited to attend this monumental event in the life of Plank Chapel Methodist Church. The present pastor is Robert J. Rudd.

Bennett College Choir Will Make Tour

The 40-voice women's choir of Bennett College will sing three groups of numbers at the public meeting of the national convocation of the presidents of the United Negro College Fund institutions at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, April 1.

The singers, directed by Miss Charlotte Alston, have been hailed as one of the best balanced singing groups of its kind in college music circles. The choir's repertoire includes religious and secular music, folk music and the traditional spirituals.

The choir, which has appeared twice before the General Conference of the Methodist Church, has numbered among its directors the nation's foremost composers and arrangers, including the late Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett and Orrin Sutherland II, noted organist.

Before going to Pittsburgh, the choir will be presented in concert at the Sharp Street Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md., on March 27, and at Tindley Temple in Philadelphia on March 28.

Editor Has Pleasant Visit To a Former Pastorate

It was a real pleasure for the editor to preach to the Davis Street, Burlington, congregation last Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Howard McLamb, had a good congregation present. Since we served as pastor there during the construction of the new church, naturally there were many friends we were happy to see again. We have two daughters and their families who are members there. The editor and his wife were dinner guests of the pastor and his wife. The church is now in the process of paying off all indebtedness on its church plant and plans to dedicate it April 29. This is a fine group of people and they are to be commended for their achievement. Incidentally, they now have 122 subscribers to the **ADVOCATE** and are planning to send another list within a few days.

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S. J. Starnes Editor and Manager

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EDITORIALS

Where Are We In The Race For Peace?

The Division of Peace and World Order under the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church has published a pamphlet called "The Race for Peace." In this pamphlet certain proposals are made as to how to approach the matter of establishing world peace and certain statements are made which throw light upon the path that should be traveled in order to maintain peace.

The Council of Bishops has spoken forcefully in saying "The birth of Jesus was announced in the message of 'peace on earth, good will among men.' He has earned the right to be known as the Prince of Peace. The promise of sonship is to peacemakers. The making of peace is our business, our sacred trust. In this heritage of remembrance, commitment, and redemption, we call the Methodist Church, and indeed all Christians, to join in a crusade for peace, to move resolutely against the drift toward war. We believe the abolition of war is an absolute imperative, that under God it can be achieved in our time."

There is a Christian responsibility to be shouldered by those who are concerned about the outcome. The Division of Peace and World Order does not pretend to have the detailed information which government officials need as they make major policy decisions. People in government do not always agree among themselves as to the facts. However, where moral issues or spiritual values are involved, Christians have not only the right but an obligation to express their thoughtful and informed convictions, and since the choice of policy-making is circumscribed by general public opinion, Christians ought to help create public attitudes. There is a tendency to leave it all to those who are in public positions, without giving them the advantage of knowing what is the public sentiment. It is the same attitude assumed by those who refuse to go to the polls and vote, and then lay the blame for failure at the feet of those who were concerned enough to exercise that responsibility.

Dr. Harry Denman, of the Board of Evangelism, seems to have given us about the clearest statement on this matter that we have seen. He says, "Ours is the first generation in history to face the possibility of complete annihilation. These are perilous times. At the same time a materialistic philosophy of life is continuously gnawing at the foundations of the ethical and spiritual purposes which alone guarantee peace and dignity. These are indeed times that try men's

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."—II Cor. 4:6.

souls! Yet, in the midst of the awful threat hovering so ominously over us stand two unchanging and unchangeable facts. The Hand that was powerful enough to create the world is powerful enough to preserve it. The Heart that was generous enough to fashion man after the Divine Image will undergird its masterpiece. Therefore let all Methodists unite in affirming that world peace is possible in pledging their lives, their fortunes, and their time to the preservation of this peace through unselfish prayer and the exaltation of Christ and the bringing of His Way of life."

We confess that we were never in favor of universal military training back in the nineteen forties, when so many people were clamoring for it. But it was adopted, and now we are seeing some of the results. There seems to be no end. Every nation is trying to become better armed and better prepared to wage war than any other nation. So it becomes an unending race between military powers.

Mr. Darrell Randall, of American University in Washington, D. C., speaking at a prayer service in Greensboro last week pointed up an important fact when, referring to America's role in this race for peace said "We can no longer impress the world with our might, our power, our wealth, but are thrown back upon the resources vouchsafed to us through Christian faith and practice." In this connection we thought of God's promise to Solomon in the long ago, under different circumstances, but involving the same principle: "If my people, which are called by my name shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

While we are aware of the fact that we must be realistic, we also believe that we should utilize our greatest source of strength. It is well and good for us to plan and work for peace individually and collectively, but we should remember that "except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it." Man's extremity is God's opportunity. It may be nations are putting too much hope in military might and political maneuvering and not enough in Divine guidance. "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

Attention, Ministers!

Our ministers are reminded again that our special offer to send the *ADVOCATE* at the \$2.75 rate to NEW subscribers is still on and will continue through May. This does not apply to renewals, and will not apply after May. So please, canvass the congregation and send us a large list of new subscribers now.

We are happy to note that one new church, Tuckaseegee, in Charlotte, with only 150 members, has sent us 17 subscriptions in response to our appeal. Rev. D. B. Beard, Jr., and Mr. Henry H. Crane, Sr., took our suggestion seriously and did something about it. It goes to show what any church can do if it is really interested and will try. And this is only one evidence of what is being done by others. We are grateful to all those who have responded so splendidly and sent in a good list. We could not hope to mention each one, but we thought this small new church should be cited.

The *ADVOCATE* should be a *must* for every official member, and for as many others as are concerned about the program and work of the church. With 453,000 members, we should have twice the number of subscribers we now have. Brethren, of every church, may we count on you to send us these subscriptions? And do it now. Thanks.

Princeton Methodists Complete School of Missions

It all began back in December when the teachers of the adult, youth and children's division were brought together for a planning session prior to the church-wide School of Missions. From this small beginning things began to happen. The children are being taught in extra sessions under the leadership of Mrs. Bob Massengill, Mrs. Paul Woodard, and Mrs. Kenneth Starling.

The youth and adult groups attended the study on four consecutive Sunday nights—February 18-March 11. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Janet Boyette and Mrs. Ray C. Hoover, respectively, these two groups had good attendance and participation.

Several films, slides and filmstrips were shown, with the film highlight coming on the last night, with slides and a tape recording from Brother George Megill from Brazil acting as the climax to the school. One of the outstanding events of the entire school came on the third night, when under the guidance of Mrs. Ray C. Hoover we were able to have from our sister Western North Carolina Conference two Cuban refugees. Coming to us from Broad Street Methodist Church in Statesville were Misses Silvia and Elisa Rodriguez, refugees from Havana, Cuba. They were responsible for the youth and adult sessions, respectively. The people of Princeton Methodist Church will ever be grateful for their timely visit to us.

Rev. John R. Blue, the pastor, wishes to thank each and every one who had any part in making this one of the greatest mission studies the Princeton Church has ever had.

LETTERS

Seavy A. Carroll
Methodist Mission
P. O. Box 3551, Salisbury
Southern Rhodesia, Africa

Unfortunately, our busy schedule has prevented our writing to many of our friends and relatives during a period of several weeks, and I should appreciate your listing our new address in the *ADVOCATE*. I am sure that much time will pass before we can write letters to many persons whom we wish to reply.

I have been serving, until quite recently, as manager of 31 village schools of the Nyadiri School District. But, because of the great increase of work in supervising the schools, the schools were divided among three persons, and I am beginning a new job—writing about the work of missions of The Methodist Church in this area. If there is any particular type of information you'd like to have to print in your periodical—or for your own information, I shall be glad to obtain same for you. I should also be happy to provide information about this area for any church group which is interested.

The church has deep roots in this part of Africa, but the tasks are increasing every day—and the approach to the people is changing from day to day. We believe in prayer, and we know that the prayers of the people of America can, and will, help Africa.

Sincerely,
SEAVY A. CARROLL



Caixa Postal 201
Franca, Est. de Sao Paulo
Brazil, South America
January, 1962

Dear Friends:

There it was, Coconut Grove. Not a night club or country club, but a leper colony. Not really a colony, but a city of 2,000, complete with butcher, baker and a kilometer-long hall connecting the dormitories.

Located near the city of Casa Branca (White House), Coconut Grove is one of five such colonies in our state of Sao Paulo to treat the state's 25,000 lepers. Only those in the contagious stage of the disease live there.

Dr. Roberto Bittencourt, with whom I was visiting Coconut Grove, told me to touch nothing, shake hands with no one and not to lay my camera down. He works with the families of the sick who live outside, protecting their children from the disease. A consecrated layman, member of the local Presbyterian church where I was holding a revival meeting, he gives a vital and victorious witness to those who suffer together. The first startling thing that I noticed was that everyone looked kin, like brother and sisters. He confirmed my observation. The disease soon attacks the structure of the nose so that everyone becomes flat-nosed regardless of color or background, brothers in suffering.

There in the middle of this suffering, I found the symbol of hope, an Evangelical chapel. Their faces with the tell-tale mark of leprosy, their hands without fingers, their feet without toes, but their hearts full of joy—the few Christians meet to praise God. Pray for them.

Sincerely,
BILL GARRISON



Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas, recently received a recognition for his broadcasting on the Methodist series of the Protestant Hour. The presentation was made following a luncheon in the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

"No, Never Alone"

By VERA DAVIS WINECOFF

The cold north wind whistles and moans around my door. The windows rattle, the doors tremble, as the wintry blasts continue to howl like a banshee in the night. I can recall the time when the plaintive whine of the wind prowling near the shutters would find me walking the floor in a quiet desperation. Bleak, stormy, wintry days were dolorous and menacing to me, as I moped about, unhappy, lonely and dejected. But that is not so today, and how grateful I am for the change! It has been a gradual change, very uplifting, and eminently rewarding.

In our pine-paneled kitchen and breakfast room there now hangs the Sallman Head of Christ. I acquired it a few years ago, and each day it grows more meaningful to me. In the mornings when I first pop my feet on the floor I ask for God's guidance the entire day, and for His direction in the tasks before me. As I drink my morning coffee I gaze at the Head of Christ, drawing from it comfort, strength, and a new awareness of His constant love and mercy.

It seems so strange for me to be writing of these things—I who have never offered a prayer in public, or even said grace—except silently—at table! As a child I never said grace, for there was always a grandfather, uncles, visiting minister, or house guest who was called upon to bless the food. In later years it seemed I was always designated to lead the singing, direct the choir, play the piano or organ, or sing in solo, duet, trio, quartette, but never was I asked to lead a prayer! I still marvel and am proud when our granddaughters say grace. They are completely unselfconscious about it, if there are twenty at table, or the usual four. As they murmur their little "Now I lay me" at bed time, it is very natural and easy for them to add spontaneous special prayers and thanks covering the events of the day.

I have taken part in and directed religious dramas and cantatas, but I have yet to voice a prayer in any group, large or small. Perhaps this is one reason I constantly yearn to draw closer and closer to Him; to walk with Him all day long every day, and to trust Him completely. If God be for me then who can be against me? I often think of the three greatest prayers ever uttered, and what a consolation and inspiration they are! For our daily devotions at home we read from *The Upper Room*, one of our Methodist publications, and from the Holy Bible. In our travels we always take along a copy of *The Upper Room*. Invariably, there is a Bible in the hotel or motel room, placed there by the Gideons. In strange surroundings I have often felt a wave of homesickness and abject loneliness. But as I lay my hands on the Bible a strange peace settles over me. I close my eyes and say a prayer, and silently thank the Gideons over and over for their kindness and generosity to the "stranger in the hotel room."

If there were no tangible, visible, audible signs of God's love, there would still be the eternal, indestructible light from within us. The blessed, warm, glowing light that draws us to our Maker shields us from all harm, and guards and guides us through the vicissitudes of life. Lying deserted on the hot

sands of the desert, or tossing in a raft on the raging sea, we are not alone—not for a second—for He is ever with us, omniscient and omnipotent. What a glorious thought! Over shadowy trails and danger-fraught paths He gently leads us into the safe pastures. We have only to put our hands in His and trust Him with childlike faith.

I think of an old-fashioned hymn of my childhood days, "No, Never Alone." How wonderful to know that we are never really and totally alone in this old world! Storms may beset and engulf us, but back of it all is the abiding, enduring love of our Saviour. Occasionally I sing the old hymn, now deleted from most hymnals. "No, never alone, alone, No, never alone." A great happiness wells within me, for I know that He is near and that He cares.

So let the winds whistle and moan; let the dead branches of the myrtle scrape across the windowpane, while the doors rattle and tremble. I do not mope or feel dejected. I only know that the storm will pass and the beneficent sunshine will appear. I am content, safe, and happy in the Everlasting Arms. Alone? No, never, never alone!

Asheville District Plans Massive Worship Service

About 3,000 Methodists are expected to come together at City Auditorium March 25 for a massive worship service of the Asheville District.

Featured preacher for this Asheville District Methodist Hour will be Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide Methodists from throughout the six-county district with a period of district-wide fellowship and worship. There are 64 churches involved in the effort. The worship service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District, will be in charge of the worship service.

A choir of 200 voices, gathered from choirs of the 64 churches, will be directed by Edwin H. Easter, director of music for Central Methodist Church of Asheville. Mr. Easter will lead the congregational singing.

Mrs. Edwin H. Easter, organist for Central Church, will serve as organist for this service. Mrs. William Peeke will be pianist.

Roy H. Cagle of Asheville will be chairman of the reception committee, and Carl B. Hyatt of Asheville will be chairman of the ushers.

High Point College Alumni To Meet March 31

High Point College Alumni in the Greensboro area are planning a meeting and banquet for the downtown Mayfair Cafeteria on March 31. Beginning at 6:45 p.m., there will be a social hour and get-acquainted period to be followed by dinner at 7:15. Mr. J. Hobart Allred, professor of Spanish and former dean of students at the college, will be the speaker for the evening. Husbands and wives of all former students are also invited to attend.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Miss Anabel Thompson, 1105 Madison Avenue, Greensboro.

Light for the World's Dark Days

By R. ODELL BROWN

Dark days are upon us! Over television and radio, in newspapers and magazines—indeed by every means of communication, mankind is told of dark days. Premier Khrushchev says, "We will bury you." A German scientist declares, "It is now possible to depopulate the earth in twenty-four hours." A Soviet rocket expert predicts that Soviet Russia will be ruling the world in five years!

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F.B.I., says, "The influence of the subversive conspiracy is almost unbelievable, reaching down into practically every walk of life." Herbert Philbeck, former F.B.I. agent, frankly admits, "We are losing the fight with communism."

In his book, *No Wonder We Are Losing*, Judge Robert Morris, former attorney for the Internal Security Council, has this to say: "Time is running out. The nation is still not awake to the lateness of the hour nor to the proximity of the peril. Our very civilization hangs in the balance!" Again, Professor McDougal, of Harvard University, says, "As I watch the American nation speeding gaily and with optimism down the road to inevitable destruction, I seem to be contemplating the greatest tragedy in the history of mankind."

Dr. James Cauthen, a great Christian world leader for foreign missions among Southern Baptists, concludes, "We have gone as far as we can go on the prayers of our grandparents. We ourselves must pray."

Recently a rich spiritual experience has been mine as I attended a meeting of International Christian Leadership in Washington, a part of which was the Presidential Prayer Breakfast, where I listened to and visited with great Christian thinkers and world statesmen. Included were governors, government heads in all branches, members of the Supreme Court and Congress, and leaders from around the world. The underlying purpose of this conference was seeking genuine depth of commitment to Christ and His way as the only solution to the world's ills.

While the Roman Empire was decaying during the persecution of the early church, Christians went singing and unafraid into the lion's den, to starve in the catacombs, and to the burning stake for their faith. With nothing but God's love they out-thought, out-lived, and out-died the pagans. The blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church. From such foundations have come all that is good in our world. Shall we lose this? Many thinkers believe the scales are tipped in favor of the communists. Unless God turns this moving tide—as in the days of Rome, Christians may have to pay with their lives, as countless thousands under the scourge of communist domination already have done. The only Christians who "come through" humiliation and brainwashing victoriously, it was pointed out from actual incidents, are those who truly have a genuine, deep, religious experience. Men ought to memorize the Scriptures and fill their hearts with God. Wherever communists take over, a Bible may even be denied except that which is retained in the memory. "Those who live with God all the time come through best. It is an established fact that the man's religion which only goes deep enough to get him dressed up on Sunday morning 'on the outside' but does not clean up (transform and regenerate) the inside of his total life will not survive the rigors of communist brainwashing. Only what is genuine will come through that," declared Dr. Bob Pierce of World Vision.

Judge Boyd Leedom, head of the Labor Relations Board and a former state Supreme Court judge, made this statement: "To glorify God, to know Him, to know and do His will for our lives in the world is life's purpose. In

this there is no fear—only life and life abundant. Only where the spirit of the Lord is there true freedom in the heart, and in the world. Such souls, man cannot harm!"

Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas Methodism said, "It is imperative that we have a God-fearing nation to preserve our freedom. In no other way can it be done. We must be as dedicated to and labor as zealously for the cause of Christ as communists are against it. Nothing less will do. The only credential is the spirit of Jesus Christ written—not on paper—but on the heart."

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson introduced his appeal for getting back to the faith, integrity and dedication to God of our founding fathers by quoting the most popular preacher who ever came to his boyhood community:

"Lord, fill me with worthwhile stuff,
And tell me when I've said enough!"

In terse language he continued, "May God give us integrity. It has been said that what men usually pray for is that two plus two may not make four! National power without prayer would be national arrogance. Prayer alone without power, in these times, would be folly. Prayer should open, direct and conclude each day of our lives."

A man without a white skin, Dr. Melquides J. Gamboa, who is deputy permanent representative to the United Nations from the Philippines, got to the heart of man's needs when he said, "Apart from God man is not satisfied. He still feels an emptiness in his soul—woeing in himself. Money, material possessions nor station in life—all these cannot buy happiness. Worship also without sacrifice is not enough. Knowing God and following His way is man's only true source of happiness. Nothing can dislodge him when he can say with the prophet of old, "Be not dismayed for the Lord Thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

We are to put our social order and business practices in conformity with the teachings of Christ, His will and way. Concerning this President Romney of American Motors gave such a straightforward "no holds barred" challenge for putting pure Christianity and Godliness into all business that a governor was moved to tears as he said, "Thank God." One of the most dedicated Christians I have met is Governor Price Daniel of Texas, who gave a ringing challenge for Christlikeness in politics.

Dr. Billy Graham, seated beside President Kennedy, began his address: "I have just returned from Latin America. On public buildings I saw many signs: Kennedy, NO; Castro, YES. One of the most interesting was, Kennedy, NO; Jackie, YES." He continued: "A Frenchman visiting our country, De Toqueville, told of seeking for the greatness of America in her harbors, factories and plains, in her schools and cities, but he found it in none of these. Not until he saw the people in church praying and worshipping God did he see the secret of the greatness of America. America is great only as she is good. She is good only as she loves God. We have departed from God. We must repent. Our fathers founded this country for the worship of God. This is the need of the nation and of the world. God only is the answer to the problems of the world."

President Kennedy summed up in concise words all that had been said. "I believe with Lincoln. We hear prophets of doom. We see the storm coming. We believe God has a hand in it. God—and not evil—shall have the last word." This kind of faith and the knowledge that we have some great Christian leaders who are honestly seeking God's will—these will for me and others be light for the world's dark days.

Bethany Church, South River, To Have Education Building

Groundbreaking ceremonies for an education building at Bethany Church, on the South River Charge, in Fayetteville District, were held Sunday, March 11. Bethany is one of Cumberland County's oldest churches, being 114 years old. Its present structure was erected in 1848. The present sanctuary



with the exception of a few minor changes and alterations is still standing as a monument to the faith of our fathers. For some time there has been a need for additional space for classrooms, but as time marched on and God called many of the faithful to larger work and the economic changes that arose because of World Wars I and II and immediately following, no real start could be taken.

This year after much prayer and study and counsel from our district superintendent, Rev. M. C. Dunn, Dr. C. P. Morris and Wesley Brogan from our Conference Board of Education, and Dr. Nesbit from the Duke Endowment, and the efforts of the pastor, Rev. Frederick J. Duplissey, the happy moment arrived, and on Sunday, March 11, led by the district superintendent and as-



sisted by the pastor, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Royals, William R. Royals and Maxine Royals, immediately following the morning service and Fourth Quarterly Conference, in the presence of members and friends, ground was broken for a new education building which will have classrooms, kitchen facilities, rest rooms, and fellowship hall.

Bethany Methodist Church is four miles north of Stedman, just about on the county line. It is small in numbers, but with great faith launches out on this new adventure long overdue. It seeks to press on and be able to bring glory to God and be a power for His kingdom here and now.

In Memoriam

MRS. WILBUR LUTZ

The members of the Kadesh Woman's Society of Christian Service wish to pay tribute to a beloved member, Mrs. Wilbur Lutz, who died January 8, 1962.

Lula Vay, as she was known to us, was a dedicated Christian, faithful to her church. She was president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for four years.

We will remember her for her gentleness, patience and kindness.

MRS. WILLIAM DIXON, *President*

MRS. LATHAN WILSON, *Secretary*

Kadesh WSCS, Bellwood Charge



FRANK N. MULLEN, SR.

Resolutions passed on February 13, 1962 by the Official Board of Trinity Methodist Church of South Mills, on the death of Mr. Frank N. Mullen, Sr.

Resolved, that in behalf of the entire membership of Trinity Methodist Church of South Mills, the Official Board adopts these resolutions in tribute to the memory of our late fellow member, Mr. Frank N. Mullen, Sr.

Each member mourns the death of our beloved fellow-member with a sense of personal loss of a sincere, kind, and honored friend.

It is fitting that we should record this tribute because of Mr. Mullen's noble life and his long years of faithful, loyal service as a member of the Board of Trustees. His sterling character was evidenced by his high-minded sense of duty, his clean living, his kindness, and his simple, genuine friendliness.

The words of Kipling's "Dedication" is the best expression of our feelings:

He scarce had need to doff his pride or
slough the dross of earth—
E'en as he trod that day to God so walked
he from his birth
In simpleness and gentleness and honour
and clean mirth.

Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Official Board and that a copy be transmitted to Mrs. Mullen that we may extend to her and to the members of the family an expression of our sincere sympathy and our heartfelt condolences.

MRS. R. K. BENTON, *Chairman*

MRS. A. M. SPENCER, *Secretary*

Bishop's Committee On Architecture Meets

The Bishops' Committee on Architecture met Monday, March 12, at Duke University. Some sixty persons were present, including district superintendents, architects, various ministers who are on the committee, Bishop Paul N. Garber, and certain individuals who were invited guests. This committee is concerned in seeing that churches which are planning building programs employ competent architects. It was reported that during the past two years the percentage employing architects has increased from twenty-five percent to seventy-five percent. A representative from the General Board was present to work with Dr. Wilson Nesbit, who represents the Duke Foundation. After a fruitful meeting the group joined in a luncheon in one of the dining rooms and the closing session was held following the luncheon.



The Mitchell's Chapel Methodist Church, on April 8 will be dedicated by the district superintendent, the Rev. Herman F. Duncan, at the 11 o'clock worship service. Beginning that evening the Rev. Gene H. Little of Rural Hall will hold a week of preaching in this church, near Boonville. We invite the former pastors and all friends to worship with us during this time. The Rev. James E. McNeely, Jr., is the pastor.

Divine Street Church, Dunn Plans Expansion Program

Divine Street Methodist Church of Dunn is planning a renovation and expansion program, and hopes to get it underway shortly. In a financial emphasis Sunday, March 11, \$95,000 was subscribed to the Building Fund, and it is expected the total will reach \$100,000 or more when all the figures are in. The planned program will cost something like \$150,000.

There is a fine spirit of cooperation in the Divine Street Church as the congregation foresees the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream for the renovation of the existing sanctuary and the building of much-needed educational facilities. Rev. Carlos P. Womack is pastor of the Dunn church.

Marion District To Support Mission Project

At their meeting at Spindale Methodist Church on Monday, March 12, the ministers and wives of the Marion District heard the Rev. Clyde Tucker, the southernmost Protestant missionary in the world, tell of his work in the Magellan District of Chile. Rev. Mr. Tucker showed slides of his work, and particularly of the Methodist Church in Punta Arenas, the world's most southern city. This one Protestant church in a city of 50,000 population cannot be completed until sufficient funds become available. The members, who more than tithe their meager incomes, still need after many years of struggling, about \$15,000 to complete their structure.

Dr. Fletcher Nelson, Marion District superintendent, supported by the district ministers, told Rev. Mr. Tucker that as its mission project next year the Marion District plans to raise the \$15,000 needed to complete the church in Punta Arenas. This is to be the united world mission project of the churches of the Marion District.

Pee Dee Church, Rockingham, Making Fine Progress

Pee Dee Methodist Church, Rockingham, has experienced a very fine increase in membership for the year, having received 18 on profession of faith and 23 by transfer, for a total of 41. Plans are now being made for the revival which will be held May 6-16 with Dr. John R. Church of Winston-Salem doing the preaching.

Another source of satisfaction to the pastor and the church as well was the amazing spirit of enthusiasm which took place in the choir sometime ago. At first notice, the pastor saw splendid talent in the church but very little could be seen in the way of cooperation or organization in the choir. The official board gave him permission to secure an outside leader, or choir director. During the time we were searching for a leader, which seemed not to be available, a few of the alert young men and women met in one of the homes and organized what they called a "Get It Done Club." From this start the group called in a number of the members who could be counted upon to help sing, and one of their own group was designated as leader—a talented young man. With the pastor's sanction the new choir began work. In the thirty years of his ministry the pastor has never seen a better example of team work and spirit of devotion than that manifested by the choir at Pee Dee. We wouldn't overlook the splendid junior choir of which we are all very pleased, directed by the teacher of the junior girls, and the pastor's wife. Both of our choirs, but the senior choir particularly, have added to the enrichment of the worship of the church very much, indeed.

Choir robes were secured, adding quite a lot to the appearance of the choir. And speaking of robes, we couldn't overlook the very fine robe the Woman's Society of Christian Service gave the pastor. His gratitude to these good people for this gift cannot be measured in words.

Plans are underway to renovate the sanctuary, and also to change classes in the education building in order that the Children's Division might have more room.

—M. W. WARREN, *Pastor*

Secretary Hodges To Speak At Chapel Hill March 24

"Profits from Export" will be the theme of the first Export Development Conference and workshop to be held in Chapel Hill March 24 under sponsorship of the Department of Conservation and Development.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges will be among the speakers at the conference which is to be held at the Institute of Government. The conference will start at 10:00 a.m., and the former North Carolina governor will address the conferees at a "dutch" luncheon at 12:30 in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn.

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Suffer Little Children

By ROBERT G. TUTTLE

The young parents are sitting before the minister in his study. On Palm Sunday at 11 o'clock their first child, age three months, will be christened. They feel that this service has deep spiritual significance for them and for their child, but they do not understand it fully. Eagerly they are listening to the minister's words.

The pastor suggests that God has a dream for their child, a plan for life fulfillment, a destiny with meaning. God has given this child into their hands, has entrusted its guidance into their keeping, has even risked the loss of this child in order that he might allow the responsibilities of parenthood to be real. And yet God, himself, will continue just as close to them as they will let him; He will take up his presence in the life of their child, if the child is led to open his life to God.

If there is doubt, hostility, lack of trust, confusion in the hearts of the parents, their child's subconscious attitudes toward life will be strongly shaped by this negative and destructive atmosphere. If, on the other hand, the parents have found God and His Spirit is active in their lives, if there is faith and love and unselfishness in the hearts of the parents, this dynamic atmosphere of spiritual reality will become the vital thrust which will fire and shape the developing personality of the child. The home without faith launches the child into a life of fumbling futility; the home where faith is vital sends the child out under the guidance of God into an ever-increasing awareness of his destiny and an ever-growing strength through which that destiny will be fulfilled.

The pastor continues—God, in His love, has established your home; He has given you this child. God seeks through you to make himself known in the life of this little one. God will seek through the developing life of this child to make himself known to others, to build his kingdom in history and, as a result of this personal and eternal relationship, to make your child a part of His eternal kingdom. For this cause were we born!

The parents do not understand all of this as deeply as the minister sees it, but they are beginning to see the life of their home in a new dimension, and God, himself, at the center of it. They are beginning to understand that God is depending upon them to speak his redeeming word to their child, and to make possible the atmosphere in which he may grow in his own quest of God.

With new insight, they now hear the minister reviewing for them the significant phrases of the Ritual of Baptism—"It is your part and duty to see that he be taught—as soon as he shall be able to learn—the meaning and purpose of this holy Sacrament—that he be instructed in the principles of our faith, and the nature of the Christian life; that he shall be trained to give reverent attendance upon the public and private worship of God and the teaching of the holy Scripture; and that in every way—by precept and example—you shall seek to lead him into the love of God and

Francis Asbury's First Visit To North Carolina

GRADY L. CARROLL

Francis Asbury traveled more than 270,000 miles in his amazing, incomparable ministry on the American scene for forty-five years.

Asbury made his first visit to North Carolina on June 15, 1780, coming from Virginia. He remained until August 9, traveling in twelve counties. Fifty-four entries, one for each day in the state, except one, were made in his *Journal (The Journal and Letters of Francis Asbury, edited by E. T. Clark, is used here)*. He had been in America since October, 1771, having been sent with William Wright by John Wesley. He would be elected to the episcopacy in four more years.

Asbury's over-all purpose in coming to America was "to live to God, and bring others to do so." His specific purpose on this first visit to North Carolina was "to heal the split caused by the action of the Virginians on the sacrament." Methodists were already to be found in the state; Pilmoor had preached there in 1773 and probably Whitefield had traveled there in 1739-40.

In 1780 the state had four circuits; Asbury covered three of them. His exact itinerary for those weeks is not known.

into the service of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The young parents are frightened by this terrifying responsibility, and yet, they are thrilled that God has not left them out of the working of His miracle. They are grateful that God, himself, will be present to prompt them day by day, and that He will give understanding in the heart of their child as he grows. They are aware that they fellowship of personal warmth and eternal dimensions.

On Sunday morning, with a vision of life that now vividly includes God, the young parents present their infant son to the minister. Prayerfully he carries the child to the Baptismal Font; the entire congregation can sense the presence of the Holy Spirit.

The minister reads, "And Jesus took them Christ, the minister then lays his hand upon them, and he blessed them." Acting for Christ, the minister then lays his hand upon the head of the little one and speaks: "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

The baby smiles. Something eternal has transpired in the life of a child, in the soul of the minister, in the hearts of the parents, and in the consciousness of the congregation.

When this child shall have become of age, through the working of the Holy Spirit in his own life, through the love and direction of his parents, through the concern and the teaching of the church, he will desire, of his own free will, to give his heart and life of Christ. The Holy Spirit will answer inwardly in acceptance, and the progressive development of a Christian personality will be continued as long as life shall last—and beyond.

The initial visit did take him to the home of Reverend Major Green Hill, near Louisville, where the first conference of the newly-formed Methodist Episcopal Church was to be held in 1785 and another in 1793. (The Hill home has since been made into a historical shrine). He preached there to a congregation of about four hundred persons.

His *Journal*, with entries from one sentence to lengthy paragraphs, indicates sizes of congregations, effectiveness of his preaching, sermon texts, his reading and study of Scriptures, poverty of the people, inclement weather, and many other topics. He appears to have traveled by carriage on the visit, without a companion. His carriage, he stated, needed repairs almost weekly. Numerous are comments on bad roads and his ill health, both hindrances to rigorous performances of duties. References are included to homes he visited and in which he stayed.

He left still other comments, noteworthy and pungent, in instances. He was of like mind with Wesley on slavery. On July 3, he penned: "I am grieved to see slavery, and the manner of keeping these poor people." Another commentary on the people: "They are vile, and if there is any mischief done, it is laid to the soldiers; people rob, steal, and murder one another without impunity." On another occasion he had hope and more optimism: "There is life amongst some of the Methodists, and they will grow because they preach growing doctrines."

Asbury was sometimes accompanied by Harry Hosier, a colored preacher, who was not on this journey, for Asbury once stated that he wished for his presence, in order to preach and meet the Negroes.

He recruited at least one minister, Henry Jones, a young man, while on the visit. He turned his hand to another enterprise: he raised the first money to be given for Methodist education in America. Messrs. Bustion and Long of the state have the distinction of first contributing to this cause.

Richard Caswell was governor of North Carolina in 1780, followed by Abner Nash. The state's capitol was at New Bern; construction of Tryon Palace had been completed in 1770. Raleigh would become the capitol before the end of the century.

The American Revolution was still in progress; the Battle of King's Mountain would be fought in October. In eight years more the nation would have its first president. Years of strife and suspicion saw Asbury spending some time in retirement.

After nearly two months, he rode back to Virginia, from which he had come, making plans for a return visit shortly before his departure. (Dr. J. Manning Potts, in his introduction to the *Letters*, states his study of Asbury's travels reveals Asbury spent more time in Virginia than in any other state). None of Asbury's letters written while on this visit appear to have survived.

Francis Asbury, termed "The Prophet of the Long Road" by E. S. Tipple, his biographer, was to return to the state many times thereafter, on his distinctive, itinerant ministry, as virtual creator of American Methodism.

The Outsider and the Urban Church

By JAMES H. DAVIS

(Editor's Note: This series of news paragraphs is based on a booklet of the same title by James H. Davis, chief research assistant in the Bureau of Social and Religious Research at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. The booklet is one of several study materials which have been prepared for use at the National Methodist Convocation on Urban Life in America February 20-22 in St. Louis, Mo.)

The person who does not attend church is a modern man who is behind the times in his understanding of the church. This is one of the conclusions resulting from interviewing more than 220 persons in a cross-section of Chicago's population.

The unchurched people were not so much hostile to the church as ignorant of the church as it is today. Most of them were not strangers to the church, as most had attended Sunday school as children and may have been members of a church at one time. The study found that the parents of over three-fourths had gone to church, at least occasionally. Almost 80 per cent of them had attended Sunday school as children, and 73 per cent of them had been members of a church at some time.

Rather than being uninformed about the church, the unchurched people were misinformed and filled with prejudices and false stereotypes. They have had so little recent acquaintance with the church that they continue to think of it as it was in the time of their childhood.

They have little idea of the range of activities now offered in churches, the differences in training and attitudes of modern pastors, the changes in theological emphases and liturgy, the improvements in religious education and the many other things that are different in the church today. They are so far behind that they don't know what they are missing.

Pattern of Church Attendance

What happens to the church attendance of people who live in the city? This was one of the questions asked in the study of Protestants in Chicago. Here are some highlights from the study, as it relates to attendance:

Church leaders often assume that people who live in the city go to church less often than those who live in the country. However, the study found that people who had grown up in the city went to church (or stayed home) at about the same rate as those who grew up in small towns or open country.

Many people told the interviewers that they had not attended church even one time in the previous six months, and many had not been to church in much longer than that. These non-attenders made up 43 per cent of those who moved into the city, but only 34 per cent of those who spent their 'teen years in Chicago. Those who went to church regularly also were slightly more likely to have lived in Chicago as teen-agers.

In fact, the study found that long-time residents of the city were much more likely to be active in churches. Only one-fourth

of those who lived in the community less than two years were regular in their church attendance, but persons who had lived in the area for more than 10 years were twice as likely to be attending church regularly and five times as likely to be participating in the church organizations.

Breaching the Gap with the Unchurched

How to breach the gap of misunderstanding between the church and the unchurched was the problem tackled in the Chicago study. The study concludes that church people do not understand the "outsiders" and "outsiders" do not understand the church.

A religious census was described from the point of view of the outsider. A husband explained: "We were only here a couple of months when they made a survey in the neighborhood. We got letters from a Baptist church—or was it a Methodist? I think we got some letters from them, too. Yes, two letters." The wife said, "It was the church down on the corner," and the husband very knowingly, said, "It's a Baptist church."

Actually, the religious census had identified these people as Baptist, so they would not have received mail from the Methodist church, and the church on the corner they so positively identified was in reality Presbyterian.

In the religious census only 4 per cent of the people admitted that they were not affiliated with any church group. But follow-up interviews indicated that 30 per cent of the Methodists were Methodist in background only and not members of any church; 4 per cent of the Methodists were members of churches in other cities and not now attending church, and 13 per cent of the Methodists who said they held memberships in local churches had not attended church for at least six months. In this city neighborhood, 47 per cent of those who said that they are Methodists did not attend any church.

The Problem of Population Mobility

America is a nation on the move. It has been estimated that one in six Americans move each year. This movement of people from one place to another has been a source of concern to church leaders. In the Chicago study, it was found that two-thirds of those who moved had not changed their participation in the church when they moved.

Some who moved into the city are "hard-core outsiders;" others are traditionally "luke warm" toward the church, and some "pillars"—the dependable, reliable church attenders. About 30 per cent of those who had moved are non-attenders of long standing. They do not attend church now, and did not attend in their former residence. About 12 per cent reported that they are

attending church only occasionally and that was their usual pattern in the place where they lived before. About one-fourth are "regulars," who attended church regularly in another place and, when they moved, looked for a church which they could attend regularly.

Only one-third of those who had moved reported that moving had affected their church participation. If there was a change, the chances are two to one that church attendance decreased, rather than increased.

The problem of the city church is to help hold the 22 per cent who tend to slip away from the church when they move; to inspire greater loyalty from the 12 per cent who are occasional attenders and to win the 30 per cent who are the "hard-core" unchurched. In doing this, the church can count on the long-term residents who tend to be more regular in their church attendance and the one-fourth of the movers for whom church attendance is a matter of conviction and/or habit that persists wherever they move. Some Americans have adjusted to the persistent pattern of moving, and they will be faithful wherever they live.

Good Response Made To "Builders' Club" Call

Western North Carolina Conference Methodists have given about \$32,000 thus far during the call for funds from members of the newly-organized Builders Club.

With a goal of \$40,000 still over a month away, conference officials have hopes of reaching the mark by the April 23 deadline. Per capita giving during this second of three calls has been slightly higher than the first.

Funds from these calls go to aid certain church extension projects selected in the conference and also to aid church extension projects in the twelve districts participating.

Churches to benefit from this second call will be Baton Methodist Church in Caldwell County, located seven miles from Lenoir; Bethesda Methodist Church, south of Albemarle; and Columbus Methodist Church at Columbus. The funds will also be used to purchase land in Sedgefield Lakes at Greensboro, for future church development.

Half of the funds received from these calls remain at conference headquarters in Statesville to aid the special conference projects. The other half is returned to the districts on a basis of monies received from Builders Club members in that district.

The first call for funds last fall produced \$38,022.90 from 5,980 members. Membership in the conference Builders Club is now over the 6,000 level, and remains open. Persons become members by pledging amounts of \$5 or more a call. Rev. A. Glenn Lackey of Statesville is director.

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The Church: Culture-Bound and Christ-Bound

(A Professor and a Bishop Give Their Views)

1. AN AMERICAN VIEW

by EARL BREWER

Professor, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

The Church is and always has been both culture-bound and Christ-bound. Beginning with Pentecost, the company of Christians which was and is the Church has performed the twin functions of transforming the culture in the light of the gospel and of transforming the gospel in the light of the culture. To use a crude analogy based partly on out-dated psychological theory, the Church seems positioned somewhere along a high tension wire connecting God's revelation and man's response, transforming each into critical, yet usable, purpose and power. Thus, the Church is always in interplay between God's acts and man's acts.

The necessary first task of the Church is a continuous mission to itself, a perennial Pentecost, a revolving renewal, an enduring God-man encounter, a constant confrontation of Christ and culture. This mission must be of the earth, earthy, and heaven, heavenly. This inner mission of the Church needs to reach into all groups and leaders in local churches, as well as into all the specialized and segmental boards, organizations and agencies of Christian bureaucracy. It needs to be stressed that the acts of the Apostles were preceded by the acts of God in Christ and in the Holy Spirit.

Prayer and planning, revival and research, waiting and witnessing, worship and work, salvation and service—these are aspects of the basic mission of the Church to itself. This phase of the mission is to itself, but not for itself. What is needed is a Pentecost period for retooling the altar lines, not for the sake of the altars but for the salvation of persons, groups and cultures.

However, the main mission of the Church is not to itself but to the totality of society and culture. The sacredness of God must be felt in the secularity of man, the holiness of God in the greed of man, and the power of God in the pride of man.

It is both unnecessary and impossible to offer a blueprint for the mission of the Church to the pluralistic paganism of American culture. This is the joint task of the churches involved.

A collective anxiety, unease and estrangement increasingly characterize modern, mass man. Fears, fights and flights are more common to him than faith and fellowship. Long since estranged from God, man is now uprooted from essential human ties of home, neighbor and community. Surely the Church must find its mission in the salvation of man from this haunting hell of massive meaningless and lonely lostness. Christian leaders need to be having fresh visions of new Jerusalem, both as city of God and community of man, and to be working with city planners, politicians and real estate boards to actualize these dreams.

In a world wired for community and communion, egocentricisms and ethnocentricisms scramble the networks, distort the message and etch ugly, wide-screen pictures against person, group against group, nation of pride, sin and idolatry. Person is pitted against nation, class against class, race

against race, even religion against religion.

If man is indeed one, the Gospel universal and God over all, then the Church must find its mission of response and reconciliation in the whole round of world life. It is the world God is set to save, not mainly the Church, unless God's purpose becomes its purpose and God's power its power.

Western civilization, if not the whole world, has been inundated by a veritable flood of economic materialism, secularism and scientific, technological products and gadgets. Here modern man has poured his creativity, energy and resources.

The response of the Christian churches has been uncritically to join the modern world, largely to ignore it, or to recoil from it in horror or disgust. But they need to take a realistic measure of the world situation. The times call for a new burst of religious creativity and innovation to match the scientific, technological and social developments of the past century or so. If the Church is both culture-bound and Christ-bound, an adequate response to one must involve an adequate response to the other.

The hope of the resurrection has been largely replaced by the fear of radiation, the victory of the empty tomb by the despair of an empty earth, the sunshine of the cosmic cross by the shadow of the poison mushroom. Such is man's world today.

But it is also God's world. God has indeed acted. Let us hope that we in the church are ready to play our parts, in response to God, in such a way that, though limited and partial, they may be viewed as acts of modern-day apostles.



2. AN AFRICAN VIEW

By RALPH E. DODGE

Bishop, Salisbury Area, Africa

To make the world a better place in which to live has been the hope of teachers, preachers and doctors; of philanthropists and inventors; of painters, writers, architects, agriculturists, home economists and a host of others. That the world *needs* improving has seldom been challenged. That God sent His Son, Jesus Christ, into the world to redeem mankind, few will question. It should never be doubted that redeemed man will alter his environment, his culture. Thus, the emphasis of the Church needs to be upon the individual, for it is almost axiomatic that a truly Christ-centered life will be a potent factor in social evolution.

The Church has, however, been guilty at various times and places of trying to establish the kingdom of God through social change rather than through redeemed individuals. This type of "putting the cart before the horse" has occurred on many mission fields.

Early missionaries to Africa, for example, considered certain phases of culture as un-Christian. They were earnest in their desire to create a favorable environment for the development of strong Christians. They felt led by the Holy Spirit, but they erred at times when they sat in the judgment seat

to decide what contributed to Christian character and what deterred spiritual growth.

Certainly some evil habits deserved extermination, but some quite harmless customs were destroyed and some positive customs were suppressed. At the same time, what had been considered good in other lands was superimposed on the young African Church: Americans brought American hymns and orders of worship; British missionaries brought their tunes and their ways of worshiping. Methodists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Baptists, Catholics—each brought the peculiar hallmarks of their denomination.

Early Christian converts believed their tutors implicitly. They became even more rigid than their teachers in ruling out their old customs.

But youth in any land is rebellious, and today's nationalistically-slanted youth dare to be openly so. Today's Africans want African music, African art, African worship. If these things satisfy their spiritual hunger, they should have them.

So, the Methodist Church is trying to discover that which is the most meaningful for its worshipping congregations. Change just for the sake of change is not good. Change for the discovery of reality is to be encouraged.

Pfeiffer College Concert Choir On Spring Tour March 24-29

The Pfeiffer College Concert Choir will present eleven programs in Piedmont North Carolina during a spring tour scheduled for March 24 through March 29.

The 36-voice touring choir under the leadership of Dr. Donald Fouse, head of the Pfeiffer Department of Music, will present programs composed of selections of sacred and secular music.

Programs will be presented in Hendersonville, Marion, Forest City, Rutherfordton, Cherryville, Charlote, Newton, Winston-Salem, Clemmons, Statesville, and Troutman.

Organist for the choir is Miss Constance E. West, a member of the music faculty at Pfeiffer and teacher of organ. She is holder of a Master of Music degree from Indiana University and has special interest in the field of religious music.

Traveling with the choir will be Rev. A. James Clemmer, admissions counselor and a member of the public relations staff of the college.

Seminar on Christian Vocations Held In Atlanta March 13-15

The Commission on Christian Vocations of the N. C. Conference had the following in attendance at the Seminar on Christian Vocations at Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., March 13-15: Rev. Norwood Jones of Fuquay Springs; Rev. J. C. Alexander of Creedmoor; Rev. Bob Baldrige of Pine-top; Rev. Harold Leatherman of Manteo, and Rev. Bill Wells of Greensboro.

The purpose of these seminars is to help the commission in its planning, to study the theological and Biblical implications of vocation, and to discuss ways of helping the local church commissions.



—Durham Sun photo by Jim Thornton

LEAD VOCATIONS RALLIES—Shown above are key leaders for the three Tri-District Church Vocations Rallies held March 9-11 in the North Carolina Conference. Left to right are: the Rev. Jack Wilson of Durham, 1961 Duke Football Captain, and Duke Divinity School student, devotional leader for the rallies; the Rev. Troy J. Barrett of Warrenton, chairman of the NC Conference Christian Vocations Commission, co-ordinator of the rallies; Bishop Roy Short of the Nashville, Tenn. Area, principal speaker for the rallies; the Rev. Robert Barefield of Kenly, speaker at the rallies; and George Roycroft of Durham, president of the Durham District Methodist Youth Fellowship, who presided at the Burlington-Durham-Raleigh Districts rally held at the Duke Memorial Methodist Church in Durham. Other rallies were in Williamston for Elizabeth City-New Bern-Rocky Mount Districts, and in Clinton for Fayetteville-Goldsboro-Wilmington Districts.

Tri-District Rallies on Christian Vocations Well Attended

About 1,000 young people and 350 to 400 adults were in attendance at the Tri-District Rallies on Christian Vocations—275 to 300 at Duke Memorial, Durham, on the snowy Friday, March 9, about the same number at Williamston on the drizzly Saturday, March 10, and on the rainy Sunday, March 11, some 800 were at First Church, Clinton. It was thrilling, particularly at Clinton.

In a sanctuary that would seat only about 400, 600 youth sat and stood through the afternoon session while the adults went to the fellowship hall for a special session. "We always see and hear about the sordid side," said the host minister, Dr. J. E. Garlington. "Why not tell about this glorious experience?"

Bishop Roy H. Short, Nashville Area, gave two major addresses at each of the rallies on church-related vocations, and particularly the ministry, saying that we must have dedication, dreams and desire in whatever our vocation, but particularly in church-related vocations; that as we see the needs of the world we can do one of four things: we can ignore them, theorize about them, be compelled to act, or, as Jesus did, we can voluntarily seek to use the talents we have to meet the needs of the world. Bishop Short also preached to a packed house at Clinton on Sunday morning.

Rev. Jack Wilson, Duke Divinity School, captain of the Duke football team this past year, said we are growing physically, mentally, spiritually; that it had been a great thrill to play football, an even greater thrill to be captain of the Duke team, but that his greatest thrill was in finding Christ and seeking to live by His will; that if Christ were a "sissy" he wanted to be a sissy, too; that we should put and keep Christ above all.

"One Man's Moon," a one-act play by Dennis Savage, was presented by the MYF's

of Chapel Hill, Queen Street Church, Kingston, and Centenary Church, Smithfield. The drama lifted up the philosophy of Christian vocations and the struggle of youth in their choices of vocation—for example, whether to be a scientist or a teacher, to get married, to go into business, into military service, into a church-related vocation, or what?

Rev. Troy J. Barrett of Warrenton, chairman of the N. C. Conference Commission on Christian Vocations, led the groups in fellowship singing and in a discussion of some of the questions raised above and others raised in a filmstrip, "Careers that Matter," which may be rented from the Commission.

Rev. Bob Barefield of Kenly led the adults in a special session on steps in counseling. A copy of this leaflet may be secured free from the Commission. Copies of *Church-Related Vocations*, Service Projects 1962, may also be secured from the Commission for 10 cents each.

The district superintendents, the district directors of Christian vocations, the host ministers and their MYF's and all others who did such an excellent job of preparing for and carrying out these rallies are to be thanked and congratulated for their every effort.

Plans of the Commission for next year have not been crystallized but they include the following possibilities: rallies in each district with special training sessions for local committees on Christian vocations, a conference-wide, week-end meeting on church vocations, and working with our lay rallies on the theme of Christian vocations.

Conference on Christian Education March 25-30

Conferences on Christian education will be held in five of the 13 districts of the Western North Carolina Conference March 25-30, it has been announced by Miss Louise Robinson, conference director of children's work.

This is the second of three rounds of such conferences being sponsored by the Conference's Board of Education. Five conferences were held during the February 25-March 2 period. The final three will be held April 9-12.

The five conferences March 25-30 will be held in North Wilkesboro, Charlotte, Gastonia, Morganton and Statesville.

The 13 districts are expecting to train 3,500 persons, through these conferences, in areas ranging from vacation church school courses to theological foundations for Christian education. A special feature in seven districts will be the study of church camping, a growing area of activity in the conference.

Here is the schedule of the five schools to be held March 25-30:

North Wilkesboro District Conference on Christian Education, March 25, in First Methodist Church, North Wilkesboro, from 2:45-5 p.m.

Charlotte District Conference on Christian Education, March 26, in First Methodist Church, Charlotte, from 7:15-9:30 p.m.

Gastonia District Conference on Christian Education, March 27, in First Methodist Church, Gastonia, from 7:15-9:30 p.m.

Marion District Conference on Christian Education, March 29, in First Methodist Church, Morganton, from 7:15-9:30 p.m.

Statesville District Conference on Christian Education, March 30, in Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville, from 7:15-9:30 p.m.

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Woman's Activities



Annual Meeting of the N. C. Conference WSG

By MARY GARDNER

CONDENSED PROGRAM FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ROCKY MOUNT

APRIL 7-8, 1962

Theme: *The Factors That Confront Us*

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

11:00 a.m. Registration, First Methodist Church.

1:30-2:00 p.m. "Open Altar," chapel, First Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m. Opening session, church sanctuary, Miss Juanita Stott, presiding. Invocation and welcome, the Rev. Henry Ruark; welcome, Mrs. R. Randall Smith, Mrs. L. G. Hooks; introductions and announcements;



MISS JUANITA STOTT

dedication of program; special music; reports of officers and committee chairmen. Address: "Factors that Confront Us—In Our World," Dr. Georgia Harkness. Break. Report: "Factors that Confront Us at Pembroke," Mrs. Barbara Jean Maynor. Business session.

6:15, Banquet, Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Lena Gray, presiding.

8:15 Church sanctuary, Mrs. Harriet Fralix, presiding. Address: "Factors that Confront Us—In Our Church," Dr. Harkness. Pledge service, Mrs. L. C. Vereen and the nine district WSG secretaries.

Fellowship Hour immediately following the evening session.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

7:30-7:50 a.m. Coffee Hour.

8:00 a.m. Morning Watch, church sanctuary, Miss Lillie Smith, presiding. Address: "Factors that Confront Us—In Our

selves," Dr. Harkness. Service of Holy Communion.

10:50 a.m. Worship service, church sanctuary, the Rev. Henry Ruark, minister.

12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Josh Bullock's Ballroom. Presentation of Special Memberships; report of Committee on Resolutions Benediction.

Note: The love offering placed on the altar during the Service of Holy Communion will be directed to the Emma Gray Girls' Dormitory, Paine College, Augusta, Ga.

A tour of N. C. Wesleyan College will be conducted for the delegates and visitors on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Georgia Harkness to Address Guilders

A noted educator, author, lecturer and world traveler will be the guest speaker for the Annual Meeting of the N. C. Conference Wesleyan Service Guild, to convene at the First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, April 7-8. She is Dr. Georgia Harkness.

An ordained minister, Dr. Harkness is professor emeritus of applied theology at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif. Prior to 1950 she taught theology at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., and has been on the staff at Elmira and Mt. Holyoke Colleges, at both of which latter institutions she taught philosophy and religion.



DR. GEORGIA HARKNESS

Dr. Harkness is author of more than 20 books in the field of religion, of which the more recent is *The Church and its Laity*. In 1947 her *Prayer and the Common Life* was co-winner of the Abington-Cokesbury Award for the book which would "accomplish the greatest good for the Christian faith and Christian living among all people." In 1952 the Christian Century, recog-

nizing her as one of six leading American church women, carried a story of her life and activities in the magazine.

Registration for WSG Meeting

Wesleyan Service Guilders expecting to attend the Annual Meeting in Rocky Mount, April 7-8, should send registration fee of \$1.00 to Mrs. Victor Williams, 214 Charlotte Street, Rocky Mount, by April 1. Room reservation should also be made through Mrs. Williams. They will be confirmed by the motel manager.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT



IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

May 15-18 Sixth Assembly, Atlantic City.
June 12-14, Annual Meeting, WSCS, Lake Junaluska.

August 4-5, Conference Spiritual Retreat, Pfeiffer College.

August 6-10, Conference School of Missions, Pfeiffer College.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

Albemarle, Norwood, April 25.

Asheville, Bethesda Methodist Church, Asheville, April 3.

Charlotte, Kilgo Methodist Church, Charlotte, May 23.

Gastonia, Central Methodist Church, Shelby, April 24.

Greensboro, Main Street Methodist Church, Reidsville, April 26.

High Point, First Methodist Church, Asheboro, May 10.

Marion, First Methodist Church, Marion, May 5.

North Wilkesboro, Elkin Methodist Church, Elkin, May 1.

Salisbury, Mt. Tabor Methodist Church, Salisbury, April 25.

Thomasville, Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville, May 3.

Waynesville, Cherokee Methodist Church, Cherokee, April 26.

Winston-Salem, April 11.

PLEA FROM CUBA . . . FOR LIGHT!

In a recent letter from Mrs. Sara Fernandez, the last missionary of the Woman's Division of Christian Service now working in Cuba, a special request was made for mantles for kerosene lamps used in their young people's services.

Miss Fernandez said, "In our missions we use Coleman Kerosene Lamps, but now we are not able to get here the mantles for the lamps. If you would send in a letter a mantle, you would be helping us to meet this need. We would appreciate it so very much. The mantles come in a small cellophane envelope. You can ask in a hardware store for a Coleman Hi-Power Mantle No. 1111 for 500 c.p."

These may be placed in an envelope addressed to:

Miss Sara Fernandez,
Iglesia Metodista,
Omaja, Oriente, Cuba.

Miss Fernandez continues in her letter, "Now, even though I cannot write as much

as I would like, yet I want to share with you something of what we are doing for God.

"Our church in Oriente is in the midst of a 'Sowers of the Word of God' campaign. Two young people go into a community and spend the day going from home to home taking as a gift to each home a Gospel of John, a Laubach's 'Story of Jesus,' and a religious pamphlet. They read the Bible and pray in each home and invite the people to a religious service held somewhere in the community. In the whole district about 80,000 homes have been visited.

"Here in Omaja I have 34 'Sowers.' Our young people have responded to the challenge of taking the Gospel to every home in Oriente. They have already visited 2,249 homes and 81 communities. They have done a grand job. They have walked on foot miles and miles up and down mountains through muddy woods and rough places in order to reach homes. They have gone whole days without food, but in spite of all the hardships, they have come home at night singing because their hearts were full of joy. They had wonderful experiences. I took the 'Sowers' each day in the car, as far as I could, because the car couldn't get to many places they went.

"This year we have opened four new missions. Now we are working in twenty places, and when the campaign is ended, we will have several more.

"God has been so good to us and has sustained us in all the work we are doing. We must work while it is day for the night cometh when we won't be able to do it. Pray for us that each day we might be better witnesses for God.

"May God richly bless you all.

Lovingly,
Sara Fernandez."

Lenten Programs in Districts

The Albemarle District Woman's Society observed a Quiet Day Service on March 14 at the Wingate Methodist Church in Union County. Mrs. J. Dale Stentz of Concord was the leader for the program. The offering was contributed to the Scholarship Fund of the conference. Mrs. Fred T. Lisk of Albemarle, district secretary, assisted.

The Greensboro District had its Lenten Quiet Day on March 20 at Centenary Methodist Church, Greensboro. Mrs. H. F. Anderson of Charlotte, conference secretary of spiritual life, presented a program using the theme, "And now abideth faith, hope, love." Mrs. Arthur Williams of Greensboro, district secretary of spiritual life, was in charge of arrangements.

New Society—Thomasville District

The Union Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mocksville Charge was organized at a meeting held at the church in February. There are twelve charter members of this group. Mrs. Alvin Richardson, Route 2, Mocksville, was chosen as president.

Another new society was organized in October. The Pine Hill Woman's Society of the South Davidson Charge had seven charter members. Its president is Mrs. W. M. Haneline, Route 2, New London, N. C.

Mrs. Ned Gibbs of Thomasville is district president and Mrs. Dwight Pyatt of Thomasville, district secretary of promotion.



Some of the leaders of discussion and workshop sessions talk over results of the first day's program of the Conference on the Call to the Christian Ministry, held in Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte. They are (from left) Dr. Bernard C. Russell, head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, Pfeiffer College; Dr. William R. Locke, professor of Religion, High Point College; Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent, Asheville District; Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor, Myers Park Methodist Church; and the Rev. Douglas Corriher, pastor, Providence Methodist Church of Charlotte, and chairman for the joint committee which planned the conference.

Conference on Call to the Christian Ministry

"As we face this matter of the ministry, we see that God has called, in certain ways, men and women to lead His people in definite paths."

Thus Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, began his Sunday morning worship service address to a class of about 100 men and women who had come to Charlotte to the Conference on the Call to the Christian Ministry (March 10-11) in Myers Park Methodist Church.

Leaders of the Western North Carolina Conference-sponsored event were enthused over both the attendance and interest of the group, which ranged in age from ninth-graders to young adults, and included college students.

Lectures mainly centered on the ministry, but discussion groups opened questions to all phases of Christian work and vocations. Here are highlights of talks by Bishop Harmon and other leaders of the ministry conference:

Bishop Harmon—"The church has always moved forward best when the laity was most active and zealous. If we can lean upon you lay people to live your lives religiously and justly, we shall have an ongoing church. But we have a ministry, and whether you set aside a certain man to lead, the Christian community pushes up a leader to serve.

"There ought to be a call of God in the heart of everyone who takes upon himself to take up the Christian ministry. This call is different in every man. There are two or three aspects of the ministry I would like to mention. First, you've got to preach. The church depends upon God-fearing men who get up each Sunday and preach the word of God. Second, you've got to be a pastor. The great problems of life are the personal problems. The pastor is remembered when the preacher is forgotten. And, finally, you must find time both to study and to take part in the many activities of a church. We ought to have more time for study and meditation. But no matter how you take from a minister his burdens of responsibility, there is a sense in which he is locked up in this organization, and if he only

preaches, some nerve is cut, something is missing."

The Rev. Harold M. Robinson, pastor, Dilworth Methodist Church, Charlotte—"There are three things to notice in God's clear call to a choice young man: First, it is an obvious and significant truth that God does work through persons like you and me. It may be He could do his work in a miraculous fashion, but He has chosen to do it through you and me. Second, it is God who always takes the initiative in calling people to Christian service. It is up to us to make the response. The call is never uniform; there is almost as much diversity as the persons receiving it.

"This call comes in such ways as an awareness of human need, through an ability to meet human need, and through the still, small voice of the Spirit speaking in our souls.

"Third is our response to this call. The secret of every man and woman God has been able to use effectively is that they surrendered themselves."

Dr. James C. Stokes, superintendent of the Salisbury District—Speaking on "A Cause to Live and Die For," he said, "A cause is something very special. It doesn't become a cause until it gets under your skin and makes a difference to you. Our awareness of causes does not necessarily make them a cause. Many causes are not worthy of giving your best to.

"The cause worth living and dying for is the same one Christ came to live and die for. A Christian is the one who takes unto himself the same cause Christ lived and died for. The passion of Jesus Christ was men, people, lost people, men needing God. The person who approaches the ministry as a profession hasn't found a cause. Don't think the minister is immune to his temptations. He will have more trouble with himself than with anyone else. The important thing is to find and make your cause that cause that has motivated your Father in heaven, epitomized in the cause of Jesus."

Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor, Myers

(Continued on page 16)



Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Baby Giants

There's a thing that's always bothered me,
Does a baby giant have a mother to see
That he washes his hands before each meal
And brushes his teeth and eats all his veal?
Does he have to wear boots when he goes
out to play

On even an almost sunshiny day?
Must he eat all his carrots and spinach and
peas
Before he says, "I'll have chocolate, please?"
I should think that a giant would take ages
to bathe
That his gallons of water would make a big
wave

As he reached for a towel when his eyes
filled with tears
From soapsuds that covered his face and his
ears.

Do you suppose he knows how to button
his shirt
And find a giant bandaid when his finger
is hurt?

What kind of nose drops does he use for a
cold?

When he goes for a shot, whose hand does
he hold?

Though my books are full of adventures
exciting

With giants and monsters and pirates and
fighting,

They leave so much out that my question
must be,

"Does a baby giant have a mother, like
me?"

Some Good Books

Boys and girls who begin early to collect good books of their own and to enjoy books at school and church will find that they always have a wonderful way to spend any time that they may be alone. From time to time we will have book reviews on the Children's Page. Some of these books will be valuable additions to church libraries.

Mary Alice Jones has written many excellent books for boys and girls of all ages. Her most recent book is one that children in both kindergarten and primary departments will enjoy, *God Speaks to Me* (Abingdon Press, \$2.00). It uses beautiful pictures and beautiful words to show how God makes himself known to us:

"God plans for beautiful things to see
and enjoy:

I see the wide blue sky
With fleecy clouds moving about.

I smell roses and honeysuckle and
spicy carnations,

I watch the sun go down in the west
Painting my windows with gold."

It tells how God speaks to us through

other people, through the Bible, and especially through Jesus.

Another book by Mary Alice Jones in the familiar "Tell Me" series is *Tell Me About the Bible* (Rand McNally & Company, \$2.50). Primary boys and girls will like the stories about Bobby and the questions that his parents answer for him about God's book, God's plan for countries, God's plan for people, Jesus, and ways of using the Bible every day. The lovely illustrations by Pelagie Doane make the book one that everyone will enjoy seeing.

Junior boys and girls will find many of their favorite stories in Mary Alice Jones' *Bible Stories* (Rand, McNally & Company, \$3.50). The people included are Abraham, Jacob and Esau, Joseph, Moses, Gideon, Ruth, Samuel, David, Solomon, Elijah, Amos, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Daniel, Esther, Mary, Jesus, Peter and Paul. Each story is illustrated with at least one full-page colored picture and many small line drawings.

All of these books, especially the last two, will be a great help during Vacation Church School this summer. Two other excellent books for junior and junior high groups are by Walter Russell Bowie, *The Story of the Bible for Boys and Girls: Old Testament* (\$3.50) and *New Testament* (\$2.50).

Uncle Sol

Uncle Sol was one of the men of a small town in which everybody knew everybody else. He was known as a kind man except when he was drunk. He had been a rather good merchant, but drinking got him down. Many of his friends sighed as they remembered him as he once was.

John Morgan was a comparative newcomer to town. Not young any more, he had seen much of men, and he loved every one of them. His small business was not big enough to keep his family comfortable, so he became a policeman to increase his income. He was well liked by all and was known as a fearless, faithful officer.

Now, of course, Uncle Sol and John knew each other. Many of their meetings had not been very pleasant. In Sol's sober moments, however, the two had had good talks together. But somehow a gulf began to appear between them. Drink was always making it more difficult for Sol to be himself and for John to give him any help.

John sensed this gulf. It was slowly

swallowing all that Uncle Sol had, and Sol was doing little to help himself. One night at church John decided that he would make it his purpose to help Uncle Sol. He thought of a new plan and had faith to believe that it might work.

Soon Uncle Sol came to him in trouble. He wanted money to buy drink. He was no longer young; his clothes were shabby; cheeks bloated; his walk unsteady.

"I can't live without it," he begged.

"But, Sol," said John, about to argue against drink as he had a thousand times. He checked himself, waited a moment, and then said, "Yes, Sol, I'll give you the money, but you'll have to do something for me. I won't make you promise, but I want you to do it for me right now just as you are. I want you to go with me to the school. I want you to stand there before all those children and say what I tell you to say. It won't disgrace you; it won't hurt you. You will be my employee there to say what I want you to say for the money I give you. Isn't that fair?"

Then John told him what he was to say. Sol wasn't sure that he could, but to get the money he agreed to go along.

It was just chapel time at school. The children came filing in. They knew John. He had often been there, even taking part in their games. He whispered a word to the principal, and he and Sol passed in. Sol showed signs of nervousness, but John encouraged him. After a song the principal announced that the two visitors would say a few words.

"You children," said John, "are studying how to make life happy and worthwhile. You have not yet seen what some of us older ones have felt and seen. We don't want you to make the mistakes we have made, so - - -"

But John got no further. Sol got to his feet, not any to steady, but his eye and voice were clear.

"Children," he said, "you see me here, dirty, unsteady, broken in health. I ought to be a strong man, but I am not. I could have been strong, but I let liquor get me. Mr. Morgan has been my friend. He is yours, too. He brought me here to say this to you, 'Please never take a single drop of liquor!' I was a drunk, but from now on," and a new light flashed from his face, "from now on, I'm a new man!"

He had made his speech. He sat down. He and John left and went home. Sol never drank again. But how much better it would have been if he had never drank at all!

—THE REV. SNEED OGBURN
Charlotte, N. C.

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Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 1

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

CHRIST — CENTER OF OUR FAITH

Background Scripture: I Timothy

Lesson Scripture: I Timothy 1:12-17;
2:3-6; 6:11-12.

This lesson begins the Second Quarter, the general subject of which is "Letters of Faith, Counsel, and Courage." The first unit in the series is entitled "The Character of Christian Faith." There will be ten lessons in this unit, the first of which is today's subject: "Christ — Center of Our Faith."

The Biblical material is found in I Timothy. The entire book should be read as background study. This letter, written to Timothy, is said by Weymouth to have been left in charge of the church at Ephesus. Its aim is to urge the young minister, in spite of poor health and a natural timidity, to assert himself positively in defense of his faith. Here are words you may trust, words that merit full acceptance: "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; and among them I stand first" (NEB), verse 15. The writer then goes on to say that his own salvation, unworthy as he was to receive it, can be an example to all others. This is like saying: "Look at me and my poor record; if Christ can save me, He can save anyone."

The reader may wonder why it seemed necessary to call the attention of this young minister to the fact that the saving work of Christ should be central in his preaching and ministry. But it must be remembered that the triumph of the Christian faith in the ancient world was no easy one. There were formidable foes who sought to mix it up with numerous foreign elements from then current philosophies, and religious cults. Take I Timothy 2:5 as a statement that is designed to counter the effects of these false teachings. Note that it says: "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." A doctrine that had great popularity among some of the people at that time was the belief that there were a great number of these "intermediaries" between God and man.

We find other references in the New Testament which were evidently intended to make this same point, namely, that only Christ was the true mediator. Take Acts 4:12: "There is no salvation in anyone else at all, for there is no other name under heaven granted to men, by which we may receive salvation." Compare also Philippians 2:5-11, Ephesians 1:18-23 and I Corin-

thians 2:2. Reading these, and many other similar passages that could be cited, we conclude that the faith of the New Testament church was, above all, a Christ-centered faith.

What about the situation since the dawn of Christian history? Have men been willing to acknowledge Christ as central? There is, of course, no space to review nineteen centuries of church history. However, there have been ages when faith declined. Sometimes it was over-emphasis on rituals and ceremonies which covered the face of Christ. At other times there were violent doctrinal battles among Christian men, even actual warfare, over matters of belief. Often men sought substitutes in sub-Christian faiths, pale copies of the original thing. But none of these gave satisfaction. However, corresponding to these periods of decline are to be found other revivals of faith. Such a time was the Protestant Reformation, when men like Luther and Calvin recovered the Biblical basis of our faith. Wesley's revival in eighteenth-century England was another instance of this. Common to these, and other periods of renewal, was a new discovery of Christ, a new effort to get out of the way and let the light of Christ's transforming gospel shine upon a darkened and needy world.

Millions of testimonies from the great and the good of some sixty human generations of Christian men could be assembled. These would show how the exaltation of Christ is their common theme. C. S. Lewis,

English author of many books on Christianity, once wrote: "The central Christian theory is that Christ's death has somehow put us right with God and given us a fresh start. Theories of *how* it did this are another matter. A good many theories have been held as to how it works; what all Christians are agreed upon is that it *does* work." But it is not only the *death* of Christ that the Church has kept central. There is also the

A Scotch hunter aimed at the ducks and *are saved by his life.*" His plan for men is the only one that will make continued life possible on this planet *even now*, not to mention eternity.

New Black Mountain Church To Be Formally Opened Sunday

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon will preside in the formal opening Sunday of the new Black Mountain Methodist Church. Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District, and Rev. John McWhorter, pastor of the church, will also have part in the service.

The church is being built at a cost of \$130,000. Completing the building and expansion program of the Black Mountain Church, the present construction adds a sanctuary seating 400 persons, a chapel, library and office wing to the education building which was built in 1955. A parking lot was bought and developed two years ago.



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Cypress Creek Methodist Church Breaks Ground

Recently the members of Cypress Creek Church, Jones County, in the New Bern District, gathered for a groundbreaking in preparation for the building of an addition to the church. This is one of the oldest established churches in the New Bern District



with a history dating back to the time of slavery. In fact, one of the interesting features of the church is the slave balcony which has been kept intact.

It is also interesting to note that at one time, when the Trenton Charge was divided, it was suggested that this church close and the small membership transfer to Trenton. However, a faithful few did not want to see their community without a church. Now it seems the church has a good potential for growth. It now has an active Woman's Society of Christian Service and MYF group. The Methodist Youth Fellowship group has been largely responsible for the church doors being kept open for the past several years.

This church, which has been a one-room structure over the three years will now be provided with two bath rooms, kitchen facilities and church school rooms. The church school rooms being divided by pelawood doors, can also be used for fellowship meetings.

New churches are important, but keeping and improving the ones we have is also important.

Conference on Call to the Christian Ministry

(Continued from page 13)

Park Methodist Church—Speaking on "I am a Methodist Minister," he said, "It is a good thing for a minister, in imagination, to sit where the people sit. To be a Methodist minister is to beautify human lives, to balance the thinking and responding with one another, to build a corporate relationship of the community of believers, and it involves the attributes and character of purpose, patience and perseverance."

Speaking of the heritage of the Methodist ministry, he said, "We are in line of succession of men who dared to use their minds." He said the ministry presents no double standard. "What is right for the preacher, is right for the layman; and what is wrong for the layman is wrong for the preacher. If we, as preachers, are to witness, we must be imitators of Jesus Christ. The ministry brings both the rich experiences of personal relationships, and the heart-rending experiences of broken homes."

Dr. Weldon warned that "If ministers continue to refuse to take stands for God, the laymen will discover they no longer need the ministry."

Dr. Robert Tuttle, superintendent, Asheville District—Speaking on "The Message We Proclaim," he said, "History today is just as significant as in Old and New Testament days and as in the days of creation. The storm is upon us and we're almost used to it. God knows of this storm. This is not His desire. But He uses such storms. If He has a place in this storm for you, are you ready, am I ready, for the role?"

"It's fine to have good, strong words, to have education; but if you haven't the Spirit, the power through God, you achieve nothing in your message. Don't ever go out to preach to entertain, to baffle with your logic, to impress with what books you have read lately, but preach that through you the power of God may help struggling humanity.

"In preaching you will be dealing with a mystery bigger than you—the redemptive power of God. God will talk between the lines and through your words to the people. If we as ministers don't believe God can do things for our people, He won't. God set up a moral universe for the good of His peo-

ple. He is helping us fit into this moral structure. He forgives us when we miss the way. The protest of God against Hell is the Cross.

"If we don't do much praying, we won't do much preaching or counseling. We should talk more about God's forgiveness. Our preaching is not of this world, but of eternity. It is not the wisdom of men, but the wisdom of God. This preaching is the permanent, revelant, healing, redeeming word for the world and the people who live in it."

The two-day conference was co-sponsored by the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications and the Commission on Christian Vocations of the Western North Carolina Conference.

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THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH of Salisbury, N. C. has for sale seventy curved pews for Akron plan sanctuary; we also have radiators, oil fired boiler, tinted or stained-glass windows, altar fixtures, rails, bannisters, panelling and many other items peculiar to church sanctuaries. Bidders to remove at their expense around May 1, 1962. Inquiries should be addressed to L. M. Wofford, Business Manager, 219 E. Church St., Salisbury, N. C., or come to see for yourself any day during working hours.

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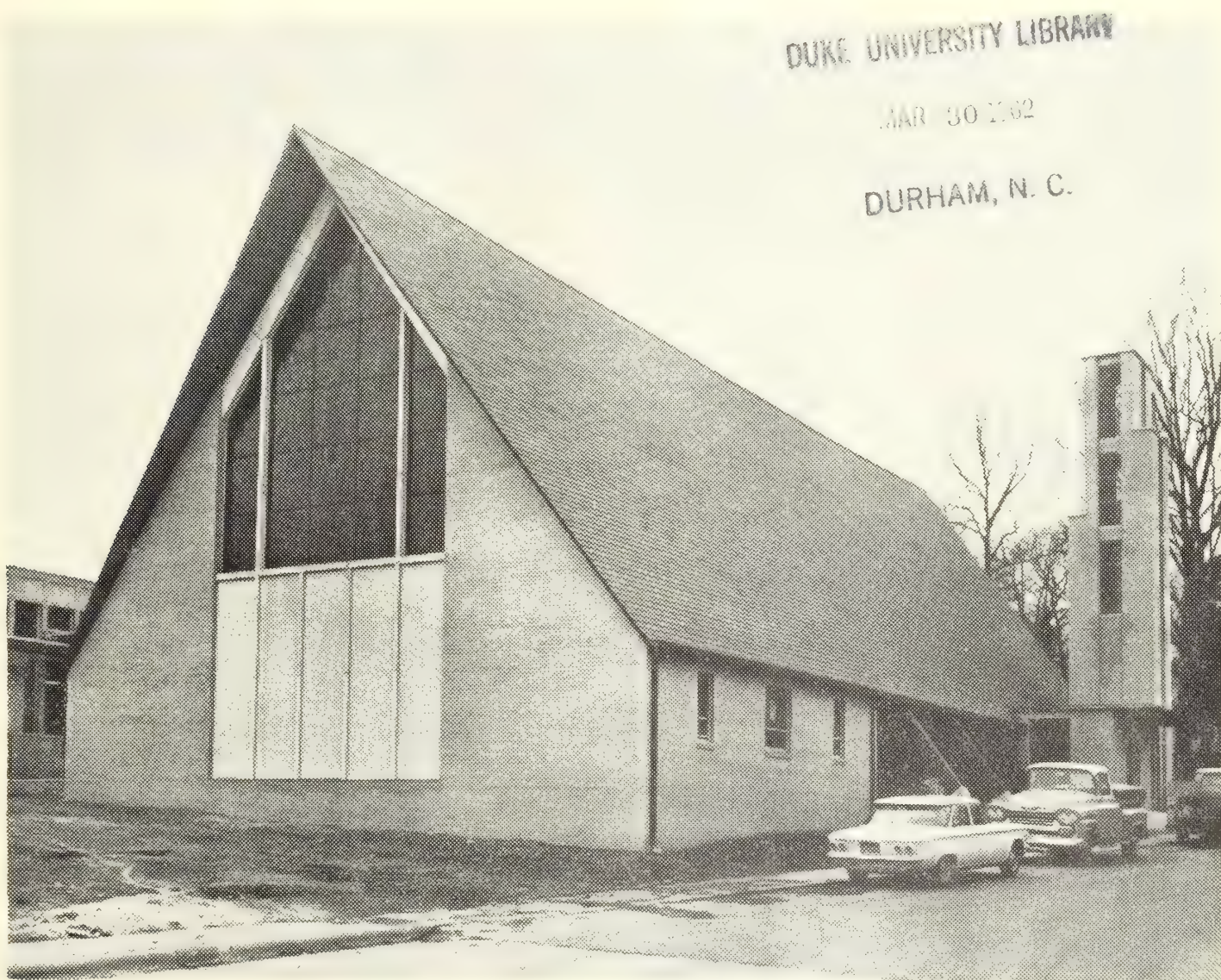


Christian NORTH ADVOCATE

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., March 29, 1962

Number 13



**New Black Mountain Methodist Church Formally Opened By
Bishop Nolan B. Harmon Last Sunday.**

(Story on page 13)

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ THE REV. AND MRS. PAUL W. BOONE of Lake Waccanaw announce the birth of a son, Robert Brent, on March 7, 1962.

¶ DR. W. ARTHUR KALE, professor in Duke Divinity School, is assisting Rev. W. W. Sherman in revival services at Scotland Neck Methodist Church this week.

¶ HIGHLAND CHURCH, Hickory, will hold revival services April 8-13, with Rev. Jim Gilland as guest preacher. Rev. R. J. Barnwell is the pastor.

¶ THE JEFF ROBINSON family, including five children, has been chosen Family of the Year for First Methodist Church, Asheville, and will be entered in competition of the High Point District.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will begin in Maple Springs Methodist Church in the Coleridge Charge April 1 at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. C. G. Mitchum, evangelist from Monroe, will do the preaching.

¶ REV. E. H. NEASE, JR., pastor of First Methodist Church, Rutherfordton, will be preaching in revival services at Cliffside Church April 8-13. Rev. Russell L. Young, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ GLENWOOD CHURCH, Greensboro, Rev. J. E. Rink, pastor, announces Holy Week services for April 15-19, with the pastor bringing the messages on the experiences of the Passion Week.

¶ REV. W. K. QUICK, pastor of Zebulon, will assist Rev. H. B. Lewis in revival services at Cary beginning April 8. The services will be held at 7:30 each evening through Friday. Special music will be provided.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held in the First Methodist Church of Cherryville beginning May 13. Rev. Howard Allred, of Maylo Church, Gastonia, will assist the pastor, Rev. E. Paul Hamilton.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at Bethlehem Methodist Church, Cabarus County, beginning March 25 and continuing until March 30. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Seehorn will do the preaching.

¶ THE PFEIFFER COLLEGE Mixed Chorus presented a special program of music in First Methodist Church, Cherryville, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. This was one of many stops for the chorus on the annual spring tour.

¶ DR. A. PURNELL BAILEY, superintendent of the Richmond (Va.) district, will preach in revival services at First Methodist Church in Morehead City, beginning Easter Sunday morning, April 22. Rev. Barney L. Davidson is pastor at Morehead City.

¶ AN APPALACHIAN Study Conference will be held at the Methodist Lake Junaluska Assembly August 22-29. The conference, for Methodists of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, will seek to develop ways in which the Methodist Church may increase its effectiveness in serving the people of the Appalachian region.

¶ BLACK MOUNTAIN area churches will gather in Black Mountain Methodist Church on Good Friday, April 20, for a special service of worship at 7:30 p.m. An Easter Sunrise service, April 22, is planned for 5:45 a.m. at the W.N.C. Sanatorium.

¶ REV. EDWIN CARTER, associate minister at Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church, Charlotte, preached last Sunday evening at Commonwealth Church. The pastor, Rev. A. L. Maxwell, spoke in special Lenten services at Christ Church at the same hour.

¶ TRI-CITY SIMULTANEOUS REVIVALS for Leaksville, Spray, and Draper will be held the first two weeks in April. Dr. C. E. Rozelle will preach in First Methodist Church, Draper, April 1-8. Other ministers will preach April 9-12 in morning services at 10:30.

¶ AN EIGHT-DAY revival was held at Gold Hill Methodist Church on the Gold Hill-Bethlehem Charge, March 11-18. A great outpouring of the Holy Spirit enriched the lives of all who came. The meetings were well attended. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Seehorn, did the preaching.

¶ MEMBERS OF the Methodist Church in the Southeastern Jurisdiction have given more than \$83,000 in a special offering for the work of the Methodist Church in Cuba and among Cuban refugees in Florida. Goal was \$80,000. The two North Carolina Conferences are members of the jurisdiction.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held in Queen's Creek Methodist Church April 9-13. Rev. Lester A. Tilley of Jacksonville will be the guest minister. Services will begin each evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. David M. Lewis is pastor.

¶ THE REV. CECIL HECKARD, pastor of Central Methodist Church in Albemarle and conference secretary of evangelism, will preach in revival services at the First Methodist Church in Taylorsville the week of April 8-13. The services will begin each evening at 7:30. All Methodists of Alexander County are invited to hear Brother Heckard in these services. Rev. Raymond L. Wilkinson is pastor.

¶ FAIR VIEW CHURCH at Mount Mourne will have pre-Easter revival services beginning Sunday, April 1, with the service of Holy Communion at the 11:00 o'clock worship service. Preaching Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock and each evening during the week at 7:30. Rev. C. H. Dickson, pastor of Main Street Methodist Church, Albemarle, will be the guest minister. William E. Rufty is the pastor.

¶ SPEAKERS FOR PRE-EASTER services to be held at Catawba Methodist Church April 16-20, are as follows: Rev. Wilson Nesbitt, Monday, April 16, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. H. Blair, Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. P. L. Smith, Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. A. G. Lackey, Thursday, April 19, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. James Gilland, Friday, April 20, 7:30 p.m.

¶ THE REV. HORWOOD P. MYERS, pastor at Leaksville, will assist Rev. Frank H. Edwards in revival services at Madsion April 8-12.

¶ BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE of Atlanta, Ga., will preach in evangelistic services at Central Church, Asheville, of which Dr. Walter J. Miller is pastor, beginning April 1 and continuing through April 6. He will speak twice daily. Noonday services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church and the evening services in the Central Methodist Church.

¶ RICHARD S. FURR of Oakboro was presented with the annual Chemistry Achievement Award for the 1961-62 year at Pfeiffer College at the March meeting of the college's science club. The Chemistry Achievement Award is based on a competitive examination in general chemistry and is made possible by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company. Furr was presented with the 43rd edition of *The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*, as a part of the award.

¶ CHARTER NIGHT for the newly-organized Methodist Men's Club of Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville, was held March 22 at 6:30 p.m. Tom Gilliam is president. Robert M. Smith of Mount Airy, lay leader for the Western North Carolina Conference, presented the charter and installed the officers. Other officers include Bob Collier, Jr., vice president; James Epperson, secretary; A. M. (Monk) Guy, treasurer; and Bud Amburn, reporter.

¶ LENTEN SELF-DENIAL folders being used by Methodists across the Western North Carolina Conference, will provide funds for three causes of the church this year. These are the Lambuth Memorial Chapel, to be built at Paine College in Augusta, Ga.; "One Great Hour of Sharing;" and mission specials of the church. The dime-holding folders are designed to contain \$3.80 when filled, with savings of a dime-a-day from Ash Wednesday through Maundy Thursday, April 19.

¶ LINDA BEADLES of Marshall's Chapel, Shooting Creek, has been chosen as a member of a Methodist Youth Caravan to Europe this summer. Methodist Youth Fellowships of Clay County and Shooting Creek are engaged in fund-raising projects to make the trip possible. Tommy Davenport is president of the newly-organized Marshall's Chapel Methodist Youth Fellowship. Judy Penland is vice president; Peggy Hogsed is secretary-treasurer; Pat Hogsed is song leader; and Cheryl Rogers and Dorothy Mae Marr are recreation leaders.

¶ REV. MITCHELL FAULKNER, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Shelby, will participate in an Evangelistic Mission to Britain in late April and early May. He will be one of sixty men from American Methodism who will go into the thirty districts of British Methodism for two weeks, to preach, lead panels, lecture, do personal witnessing, organize teams for lay evangelism, and in other ways thought to be helpful. After the mission is concluded they will spend eight days in London, Paris, and West Berlin. They will leave New York April 24 and return on May 17.

¶ FAIRGROVE METHODIST CHURCH, Thomasville, will be host to the United Church Women Thursday, March 29, from 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

¶ REV. GEORGE B. CLEMMER of Winston-Salem preached last Sunday morning at Mount Pleasant Church, Winston-Salem. Rev. G. F. Houck is the pastor.

¶ ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH of Durham will engage in revival services beginning April 1 and running through April 6. Rev. John T. Maides is the pastor at Asbury.

¶ REV. RALPH L. REED, pastor of St. James Church, Charlotte, is this week preaching in revival service at First Methodist Church, Mount Holly, of which Rev. Aubert M. Smith is pastor.

¶ REV. JAMES H. MILLER, JR., pastor of the St. Luke Methodist Church, Goldsboro, is preaching this week in revival services at the New Hope Church, Goldsboro, of which Rev. C. R. Hollowell is the pastor.

¶ REV. AND MRS. ALLEN WENTZ of Wendell announce the birth of a son, Douglas Karl, at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, March 17. Mr. Wentz is pastor of Wendell Methodist Church.

¶ REV. JOHN R. POE, pastor of St. Paul Church, Durham, will preach in revival services at the Swepsonville Methodist Church April 1-6 each evening at 7:30. Mr. Poe was formerly pastor of the church. Rev. J. D. Stott is the present pastor.

¶ THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the North Carolina Conference has called for a brief meeting of the Board to be held at St. Luke Methodist Church, Goldsboro, Monday, April 9, at 2:00 p.m.

¶ REV. PASCHAL WAUGH, pastor of the Methodist church at Jamestown, preached in revival services at Groometown Church last week. The services began on Sunday evening, March 18, and were concluded on Friday evening, the 23. Rev. Ernan Bradley is pastor at Groometown.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at Bunker Hill Methodist Church beginning Sunday, April 8, and continuing through April 13, with services each evening at 7:30. The services will be conducted by the pastor, B. V. Hunter. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

¶ THE DUKE UNIVERSITY Alumni organization of Greensboro held a luncheon and business meeting at the Mayfair Cafeteria last Thursday. Mr. John Dozier, business manager of the University, was the speaker. New officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Dick Bollinger; vice-president, M. L. Cunningham; secretary, Conrad Fish.

¶ A REGIONAL VOCATIONS Seminar for the Southeastern Jurisdiction was held in Atlanta, Ga., March 13-15. Those attending from the WNC Conference were Rev. Julian Holmes, Commission chairman; Mrs. Garland Stafford, the WSCS representative on the Commission; and Mrs. Clarence C. Cranford, secretary of Missionary Personnel of the WSCS of the Southeastern Jurisdiction.

¶ DR. CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary, can recommend an available person for a position as Educational Assistant in a local church. Any church or minister interested should call or write him in Statesville.

¶ Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, Charlotte, will conduct revival services April 1-6 at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Harold Robinson, pastor of Dilworth Church, will be the guest preacher. Rev. Howard R. Jordan is pastor of the Pleasant Grove Church.

¶ Dr. F. Olen Hunt, Director of the Department of Gifts and Wills of the Methodist Foundation, Inc., will preach Sunday morning, April 1, at Davis Street Methodist Church, Burlington. Rev. Howard M. McLamb is pastor of the church.

¶ DR. JAMES S. FERGUSON, dean of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, has resigned that position to become dean of the graduate school of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. He will assume his new post August 1, 1962.

¶ Rev. W. A. Tew, pastor of Rosemary Methodist Church, Roanoke Rapids, will be guest preacher at the revival services at Bayboro Methodist Church on the Stonewall charge, New Bern district, April 2-6 with services each evening at 7:30. Lewis H. Dodson is the pastor.

¶ REV. DAVID M. LEWIS announces that revival services will be conducted in the Oak Grove Methodist Church, Hubert, April 2-6. Services will be held each evening at 7:30. Rev. R. Bruce Pate of Kinston will be the preacher. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

¶ The Rev. Harold Austin, pastor of the First Street Methodist Church in Albemarle will assist Rev. Richard Bowman in revival services at the Oakboro Methodist Church in Oakboro beginning on Sunday night, April 8, at 7:30. Services will continue through Friday night. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend these services.

¶ The Senior High young people of Ardmore and Centenary Methodist churches in Winston-Salem are observing "Sunday Breakfast Groups" as a part of their emphasis on Lent. The idea is that a group of from 8 to 12 young people meet with an adult counselor at the home of one of the members for breakfast at 8:00 on Sunday mornings. This will be followed by an hour discussion on a topic of concern. This is Ardmore's second year in this project and Centenary's fourth year.

¶ PRE-EASTER PREPARATIONS have been made on the Pinetops Charge in the Rocky Mount District. Revival services will be held at the Conetoe Church April 1-6, with the Rev. Thomas A. Collins, president of N. C. Wesleyan College, as guest speaker. A homecoming service will be held on Sunday, April 1, at 11:00 a.m., to start the week. The Pinetops Church will observe Holy Week services April 15-20, with Dr. Jack Moore, dean of Wesleyan College, as speaker. Intensive visitation will precede both weeks. Membership training classes have already been started at both churches. Rev. Robert L. Baldrige is pastor.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at the First Methodist Church, Havelock, beginning Sunday night, April 8, and ending Friday night, April 13. Services will be held each night at 7:30 and each morning at 10:00. Dr. Morris Husted will be the revival preacher. Rev. W. D. Caviness is the pastor.

¶ THOMAS HILTON GUNN, a junior in music, will present an organ recital Sunday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m., in Memorial Auditorium on High Point College campus. Works of Dandreu, Purcell, Pachelbel, Bach, Brahms, and Franck will be presented. Gunn is the current recipient of the Presser Foundation Award which is granted to outstanding music majors. Gunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gunn of Route 6, Reidsville.

¶ "COME AND SEE" is the theme for the Youth Revival planned for high school and college students at First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City. The week-end activities will begin Friday night, March 30, with a Pot Luck supper. Rev. Kenneth B. Sexton, pastor of the Erwin Methodist Church, Erwin, N. C., will speak to the young people on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, and will preach at First Church Sunday morning.

¶ FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, High Point, Rev. A. C. Waggoner, pastor, will conduct Holy Week services April 15 through 20. Bringing the message each day will be Dr. Robert G. Tuttle of Asheville, a former pastor, Sunday; Dr. J. Clay Madison of Greensboro, Monday; Dr. Ralph H. Taylor, superintendent of High Point District, Tuesday; Dr. Wilson O. Weldon of Charlotte, a former pastor, Wednesday. Holy Communion will be observed Thursday with the pastor officiating. Mr. Waggoner will also bring the closing message on Friday, preaching on "Around the Cross."

¶ TRINITY CHURCH, Wilmington, will hold Holy Week services the week of April 15-22. The services are being planned by the Commission on Membership and Evangelism. Membership Sunday will be observed April 15. Bishop Thomas H. Wright, of the Episcopal Church, will bring the message on Wednesday evening, April 18. Holy Communion will be observed on Thursday evening, and the Three Hour Watch will be observed Friday from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. The services will be concluded with the Easter services on Sunday. Rev. W. R. Stevens is pastor.

(More Briefs on page 5)

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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EDITORIALS

Facing An Unfortunate Situation With Courage

We are not familiar with the circumstances surrounding the escapade of a group of young people at a hotel dance party in Greensboro on a recent Saturday night. But judging from the reports it was "more of the same" which has been going on for some time. We recall hearing of a similar party a few weeks ago in which a considerable amount of damage was done, and in which a number of young participants were arrested. However, it was a regrettable affair, to say the least. And we are in no way inclined to classify all young people as belonging to this group, or having this irresponsible attitude. We suspect it is a group who do not have proper training at home, or who are unwilling or incapable of responding to an appeal to decent living. A wise man said some years ago, "as the home goes, so goes the world."

It is interesting to note in this connection that the Director of the State Bureau of Investigation said in an address before a civic club in Greensboro just last week that it is estimated by those in a position to know that if the present crime rate continues, by 1970, just eight years from now, there will be 85,000,000 criminals walking the streets of our American cities." That is near one-half of the population of this country. A statement like that should be sufficient to stab awake the sleeping conscience of an indifferent citizenship.

We are in no position to say that the blame lies in one place, but we have an idea that several things contribute to this unwholesome situation. If we had to pinpoint the matter in one statement, we would be inclined to say it is due to a lack of discipline. This could revert to the home, the school, the church, and other social groups responsible for the direction and development of character in young people. Even the courts insist upon the rights of people to do as they please until some crime has actually been committed. Many parents, under the guise of being broadminded urge their young people to "have a good time" without instructing them as to what constitutes a good time or helping them to achieve it. Hence, many youngsters get the idea that to have a good time means indulgence in the questionable and a disregard for the accepted standards of living. A minister, speaking along this line some years ago, said, "My father, in training his children, believed in giving them a pat on the back, low enough and hard enough to make an impression, when necessary." Someone else said he

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."—Prov. 20:1.

believed he had found the solution to the problem of juvenile delinquency, and that is to put papa back at the head of the family. Too many parents have relinquished their parental responsibility, and many of the young people are to be pitied rather than to be reprimanded—they have no one to direct and train them, but are thrown largely upon their own, and are inclined to become gullible to every crazy suggestion made to them. Some of our schools and colleges lean backward in granting unbridled liberty to those for whom they are supposed to be responsible. In so doing they encourage resentment toward any kind of suggestion or direction on the part of parents.

Whoever first started the false assumption that to drink is smart and necessary to get into the social swim perpetrated one of the blackest falsehoods imaginable. To our way of thinking that is one of the surest ways to prove a lack of intelligence. Only a foolish person would indulge in intoxicants. We could not agree in the least that one was showing any degree of intelligence who would deliberately take into the system something which he knows will incapacitate him and render him incapable of acting in a normal way. Most of us would agree that we are crazy enough without having to take anything to stimulate our inclination to act unwisely. Certainly no parent worthy of the name would encourage a child to indulge in drinking, and the person who would offer a drink to another should be regarded as one of the worst enemies possible, although they pose as friends. But real friends do not wish to destroy one another, and that's what whiskey does.

In fairness to the Greensboro young people it should be stated that the police records show several of those arrested and brought to trial are from out of town. Naturally the riff-raff of other communities would flock to a thing of this kind to join with any of the local youth who are inclined in that direction. It is regrettable that a single local youth was connected with it, but the records show they were. It is no doubt true that some parents have no high standard for themselves or their children, and are largely responsible for what happened. It is also true that many parents are suffering from

this situation who have had better things in mind for their children. Sometimes young people seem to be incorrigible, and in spite of parental concern they throw themselves away. It does point up the importance of a closer parental supervision. Parents do their youngsters a disservice when they remove all parental restraint and supervision. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

We commend the pastor of West Market Street Methodist Church, Dr. Charles P. Bowles, and the Rev. R. Harold Hipps, minister of education, for their forthright and vigorous stand in condemning what happened and in seeking to place responsibility where it rightfully belongs. They spoke in no uncertain terms, and challenged parents to assume their part of the blame and do something about it. We need more leaders like them who are willing to take a strong stand, although it may be unpopular with some people. This is a critical situation, and now is the time to correct it.

Refunds May Be Obtained By Churches

Our attention has been called to the fact that churches, educational institutions, and other charitable organizations, not operated for profit, are now eligible to secure a refund of the total state sales and use tax paid during the calendar year. This provision was enacted by the 1961 session of the North Carolina General Assembly.

In order to receive the refund, such institutions and organizations must file a written request for the refund within sixty days after the close of each calendar year, and such request for refund must be substantiated by such proof as the Commissioner of Revenue may require. The retailer must collect such taxes regardless of the place where the sale is consummated, but certain refunds are authorized.

We call attention of ministers and churches to this provision in order that proper request for refund may be made. We are not sufficiently conversant with all the details as to undertake to give all information necessary, but it may be obtained from the Revenue Commissioner's office. Such as purchases of books and other materials from the Publishing House or elsewhere are included. Those interested should attend to this matter before it is too late.

◇ ◇ ◇

In South Vietnam, autumn floods destroyed crops already depleted by communist raids. Daily rations of rice, the "bread" of Asia, reach flood victims and other Vietnamese needy through contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N. Y.

Methodism At Work In Teeming Hong Kong

By BASIL WHITENER

Congressman Whitener represents the Eleventh District of North Carolina in the United States Congress

In connection with my duties last year I had the opportunity to study the Chinese refugee problem and related immigration matters at first hand. Our assignment took us to Hong Kong, where Congressman Arch A. Moore, Jr., and I made a thorough study of the resettlement efforts of government and voluntary agencies there. Congressman Moore of West Virginia, and I constituted a special subcommittee of the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives.

As Methodists we were both pleased with the opportunity our trip gave to us to see the work of our own church in this important area of activity.

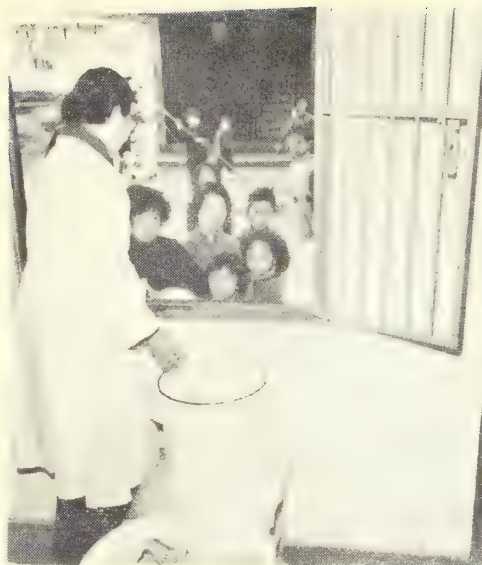
We spent an afternoon at Asbury Village, the Methodist resettlement area, where we had an opportunity to meet Chinese people residing there and to witness with our own eyes the work being done by our people there.

We were quite impressed with Rev. Robert L. Turnipseed, one of our missionaries, and the wholesome effect that this splendid young Christian is having upon the lives of hundreds of Chinese people. Mr. Turnipseed and all of the personnel attached to the Methodist activity impressed us as being very dedicated and conscientious people.

As you see them move about among the Chinese refugees, you see a genuine spirit of love and affection existing between them. Anyone who visits this scene cannot fail to realize the great value of our mission program in the Hong Kong area.

Because of the geography of Hong Kong—next door to Communist China—it is my feeling that Methodist laymen should increase their financial support of the program of our church there.

One cannot imagine a place where the



tug of war existing between Communism and Christianity for the hearts and minds of people is more acute than in Hong Kong. For this reason I believe that we should support fully the splendid work that is being done by Methodist people in that teeming colony.

My own observation of the great differences in attitude and demeanor between Christian Chinese and non-Christians in Hong Kong convinces me that there is a great potential for future development of the Christian mission of our Church.

This mission cannot be accomplished, however, without the unstinting co-operation of laymen. They must have the same zeal for Christian service as our Methodist religious workers in Hong Kong have.

Student Government Officers Elected at High Point College

In recent Student Government elections at High Point College the officers for the ensuing year were chosen. Those elected for the 1962-63 term are:

Bob Clark, president; Harry Lilly, vice-president; Betty Treece, secretary; John Ward, treasurer; and Howard Barnes, editor of the *Hi Po*, student newspaper.

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark of 809 Darby Street, Kinston, is a rising senior and currently winding up a year as vice-president of the Student Government.

Lilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lilly of 110 W. Lenoir Avenue, Kinston, is also a rising senior. Lilly edged his way into the vice-presidency by a one-vote margin over Tom Kester of High Point in the run-off election.

Miss Treece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason B. Treece of Route 4, Concord, became the new Student Government secretary by defeating three other candidates.

John Ward, son of Mrs. Maurine Ward of Mocksville, ran unopposed for the office of treasurer.

Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Barnes of 43 Central Avenue, Dalton, Massachusetts, won the editorship of the school newspaper by a narrow margin. He has been active as a staff member for the past three years, having been layout editor this year.

Installation of the new officers took place in Student Assembly on March 21.

Executive Committee Social Concerns Holds Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the executive committees of the three Boards of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church in North Carolina, representing the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences of the Southeastern Jurisdiction and the Central Jurisdiction was held March 16 at the Jonesboro Heights Methodist Church in Sanford. Rev. Jack Crum led the devotions, and Rev. C. S. Hubbard welcomed the group.

The group discussed a number of matters, among which was the holding of a convocation on a state-wide level. Suggestions were made as to the place and time and other matters pertaining to it. It was decided to have the meeting in the late fall. Information will be forthcoming as to details. A steering committee representing the three conferences was appointed to work out details. This committee consists of Revs. Ray Swink, J. A. Lindsey, Glenn Brooks, Oscar Burwick, Charles Hubbard and Jack Crum.

Two More Training Schools

The Board of Education of the Western North Carolina Conference will conduct two Christian training schools in April, according to Dr. Carl H. King, executive secretary. They are scheduled at Sylva and Franklin in the Waynesville district. They are a part of 36 schools the Board is conducting this year to train 36,000 men, women and children in various areas of Christian work. Teaching in each school will be Miss Louise Robinson, Rev. John Spillman, Rev. Courtney B. Ross, and Rev. E. K. McLarty. The same courses will be given in each school. The Sylva school will be held at First Methodist Church, Sylva, April 1, 3, and 5 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Rev. W. B. A. Culp will be director. The Franklin school, with Rev. Robert Early as director, will be held in First Church, Franklin, April 2, 4, and 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

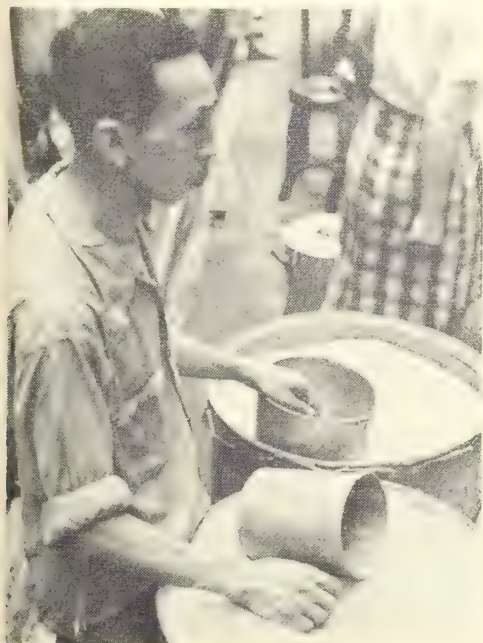
Carolina Briefs

(Continued from page 3)

* FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Reidsville, is this week holding revival services. Rev. Tom Stockton, pastor, is being assisted by Dr. Russell Montfort, pastor of the Methodist Church at Davidson.

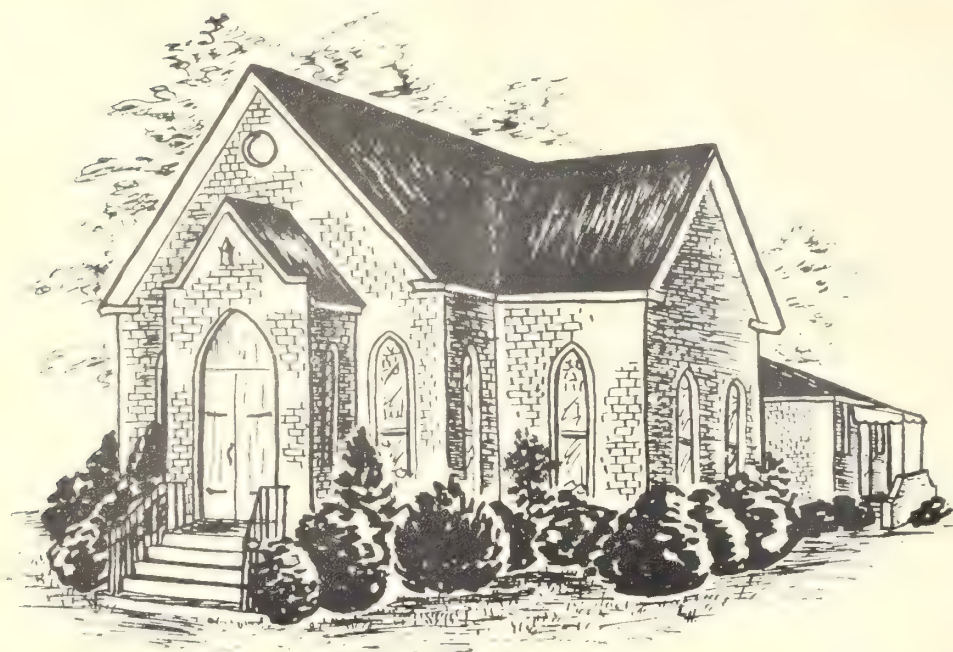
† THE EDITOR preached last Sunday at Grace Methodist Church, Burlington. Rev. N. B. Hill, Jr., the pastor, was away. This is a beautiful new church, organized about five years ago in a fast growing community. They now have an excellent plant and a fine congregation.

‡ DR. CHARLES D. WHITE, minister of Trinity Methodist Church, Kannapolis, will be the visiting preacher in Lenten evangelistic services at Green Street Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, April 1-5. Rev. W. T. Medlin, Jr., is pastor at Green Street.



A refugee helper and barrels of surplus powdered milk await the hungry tide.

Aulander Methodist Church Dedicated March 18



BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER

Bishop Paul N. Garber, presiding bishop of the Richmond Area of the Methodist Church, dedicated the Aulander Methodist Church on Sunday, March 18. He preached at the 11:00 o'clock service on "Jesus, A Friend," with a background from the life of Bishop Francis Asbury, and led the people in the dedication ritual.

Dr. Walter C. Ball, superintendent of the Rocky Mount District, assisted in the service. In 1920 Dr. Ball served the Aulander Church as a supply pastor on the Bertie Charge.

Rev. Clarence R. Breedin is pastor of the Aulander Church, having been appointed there in 1960.

The history of the church was read by Rev. A. L. G. Stephenson, pastor of the Gaston Methodist Church. For many years the Aulander Church was the home church of Mr. Stephenson and his family.

A box lunch was served to the approximately 175 persons attending.

Rev. J. Earl Richardson and Rev. C. M. Mitchell, former pastors, were present. Mrs. W. L. Clegg, whose late husband began his ministry here in 1924, also attended.

A frame church erected in 1911-12 was renovated and bricked in a building program in the years 1948 to 1958. During that time an educational department was added. Carpeting and a Baldwin Electric Organ were also placed in the church.



History of Aulander Church

Excerpts from the History of the Aulander Methodist Sunday School, the Aulander Methodist Church, and the Aulander Womens Society of Christian Service

There has been a Sunday school at Aulander ever since the Reverend J. G. Johnson (1910-11) came over and preached in the old school house. During that time, Mr. J. W. Knight was the superintendent, except for two brief periods when Mrs. Kate Liverman and Mr. J. T. Lazar, a principal of the Farm Life School, served as superintendent.

Mr. Johnson was pastor of the Methodist Church on the work then known as Bertie

Circuit. Methodist services, both Sunday school and worship services, were held in Aulander, although there was no Methodist church building, but through the courtesy of the local school board, the use of the school building was offered and accepted. It was during this period at an afternoon worship service that the organization of the present Aulander Methodist Church took place. The pastor, Reverend Johnson, announced to his small flock that the proper steps had been taken and approved by the Conference and that we were ready to start on a building program for a church house of our very own. During his announcement, he remarked, "We are making history here today."

The first Sunday school superintendent was Mr. J. W. Knight who served as superintendent for several consecutive years. Teachers for this first Sunday school were Mrs. J. W. Knight, for the children, and Mrs. W. M. Peele for the adults. As the Sunday school grew and new Methodist families moved into the community other teachers were enlisted in the work. Among the others who were active and helpful in the growth of the Methodist work were Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, Miss Blanche Hinshaw (the present Mrs. R. A. Hollowell), and Miss Margaret Walton.

During the pastorate of the Rev. J. Earl Richardson, who served from 1951-1954, a building program was initiated with emphasis on the construction of an educational building.

At present, the Sunday school has a membership of 52. The church school superintendent is Mr. Oscar C. Moore; the Sunday school treasurer is Mr. Dan Jackson, and the teachers who have given of their time, wisdom and devotion are Mr. John R. Jenkins, Jr., Mr. Pelham T. Jones, Mrs. Hallie Tayloe, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Mary Ann Rowe, Miss Mary Tayloe, and Mr. R. L. Wilson.

The first Methodist church building in this community was erected in 1911-12 at the present site. Mrs. J. W. Knight, known as the mother of the church, lifted the first spadeful of soil for the foundation of the building.

The Rev. W. L. Clegg, who served the church here during the conference years 1924-27, published a history of the church. This history contained the names of 49 of the charter members.

When the church building was erected in 1911-12, it was placed with the group known as the Harrellsville Circuit. The district was the Warrenton District, later known as Welton District. The Rev. J. A. Morris was the



DR. WALTER C. BALL

preacher assigned to the Harrellsville Circuit at that time. He served from 1912 to 1915. Following Mr. Morris, the Rev. L. M. Chaffin was appointed to the charge and remained only one year. The Rev. J. J. Barker followed Mr. Chaffin and remained until 1920. However, during the latter part of Mr. Barker's appointment, a distinguished and promising preacher, the Rev. W. C. Ball, served as a supply pastor. This same W. C. Ball is our retiring district superintendent who was present in the dedication service.

In 1920 the Harrellsville Circuit was changed to the Ahsoskie Circuit and the work was ably served by the Rev. L. E. Sawyer.

In 1922 the Aulander Circuit was formed to the Ahsoskie Circuit and the work was ably from the Ahsoskie Circuit and the Ebenezer Church from the Bertie (now Windsor) Circuit. At this time the Rev. M. F. Hodges was pastor of the Ahsoskie Circuit. He was given the Aulander portion and went to work at once. The present parsonage was built during Mr. Hodges' administration. In the fall of 1924 the Rev. W. L. Clegg was sent to the Aulander Circuit.

In addition to the ministers named above, who served the Aulander Church, the following are named: R. F. Taylor, 1927-28; S. S. Ellington, 1928-30; R. F. Taylor, 1931-32; F. E. Dixon, 1932-33; E. L. Stack, 1933-34; J. T. Draper, 1934-36; J. R. Poe, 1937-40; M. R. Gardner, 1941-42; J. A. Whitsel, 1943-45; G. C. Wood, 1945-47; J. E. Roark, 1947-48; D. M. Lewis, 1948-49; W. S. Green, 1949-51; J.

E. Richardson, 1951-54; C. M. Mitchell, 1954-58; E. H. Measamer, 1958-59, and C. R. Breedin, 1959 to the present date. Two supply pastors not listed were the Rev. R. C. Goodchild and the Rev. H. M. McLamb.

In December 1947 tentative plans were made to build a brick educational annex, redecorate the sanctuary, brick veneer the church building, make a central church entrance, and new light fixtures, and put in a new heating plant in the auditorium. Remodeling and building the new educational plant was begun during the pastorate of the Rev. Earl Richardson. It was continued under the pastorate of the Rev. C. M. Mitchell and it was completed under the pastorate of the Rev. E. H. Measamer. The chairman of the Official Board, Mr. Arthur Tayloe, presented the church for dedication.

Memorial and other gifts to the church include: "Garden of Gethsemane," a stained glass window given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight, pioneer workers in the church, by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Talley; the pulpit Bible, given in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight, by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Knight; offering plates and wrought iron railings on steps, given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Peele, who were ardent promoters of Methodism here, by their children, Mrs. Willie Lee Vaughan, Mrs. Ernestine Hoggard, Mrs. Erma Hobbs, E. W. Peele, and Mrs. Frances Jenkins, the Baldwin Organ was given through individual donations, the church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service; outdoor Bulletin Board was given in memory of the Knight family by their son-in-law, Mr. C. O. Talley; silver Baptismal Bowl was given in honor of Mrs. J. R. Williford by Miss Bobbie Grissom and several Methodist Hymnals were given in honor or in memory of loved ones.

The present Official Board, which includes the church treasurer, the stewards, and the trustees, consists of Mr. W. A. Tayloe, chairman; Mrs. J. R. Williford, honorary; Mrs. Mable Beal, Mrs. Roy Hollowell, John R. Jenkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pelham T. Jones, Mrs. Don Lassiter, Cecil McCoy, Oscar C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tayloe, Stacy Nelson, R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Tayloe, Francis Tayloe, and Clarence R. Breedin.

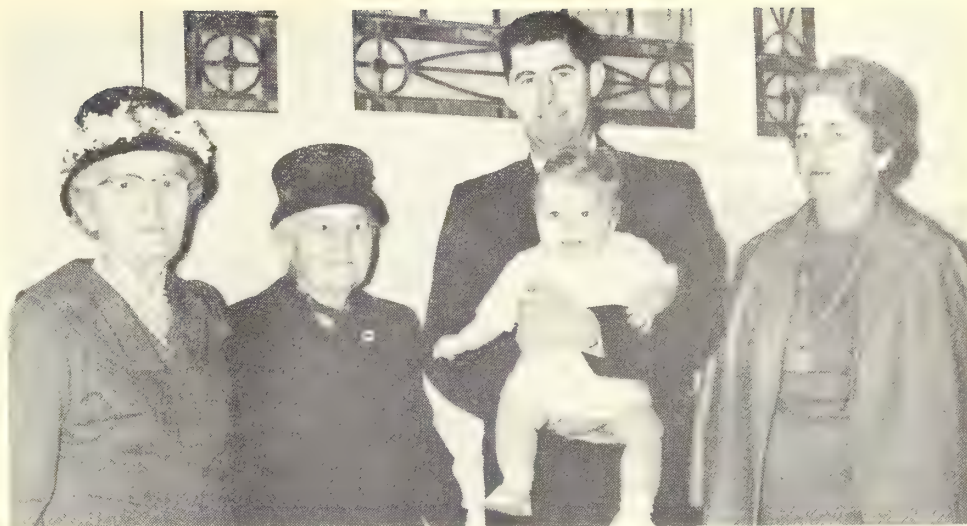
The present membership of the church is 109. Three new members have been received during the last two years. A membership class of four or five youths will be conducted in time to receive the new members into the church by Easter.

The history of the church would not be complete without mentioning an organ of the church that has been so influential in lending Christian moral support as well as helping to raise funds for necessary equipment and building. I refer to the Woman's Society of Christian Service. This organization, hereby known as "the Minute Men," ever stands ready to help when it is needed.

The Woman's Society has given various gifts to the church, among them the carpet, kneeling pad, and furnishings for the educational plant. If time would only permit the most colorful workings of the Society to be unfolded and elaborated upon as they most justly deserve, but since the time for the history has exhausted itself, reference is concluded with the names of the present officers: Mrs. Hazel W. Tayloe, president; Mrs. Frances Peele Jenkins, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Hollowell, secretary, and Miss Mary Tayloe, treasurer.

We are truly grateful for the assistance given to us by our sister Baptist churches and the Pentecostal Holiness Church in our community. We feel that our church has succeeded because of the faith, prayers, and loyal support of the many friends in our neighboring churches.

MRS. J. R. WILLIFORD
MRS. FRANCES PEELE JENKINS



Five generations in direct lineage, all living in Ahoskie and attending Ahoskie Methodist Church. Shown here, right to left, are Mrs. Rosa Stewart, great-grandmother; Mrs. Sarah Sawyer, great-great-grandmother; Calvin Harding Wood, father, holding his five-month-old son, Calvin, Jr.; and Mrs. Henry Wood, grandmother. All these are on his father's side of the family. On his mother's side, he has grandparents and two great-grandmothers. The great-great-grandmother was 94 years old on August 15, 1961, the day the baby was born. Rev. R. E. Walston, pastor, baptized the baby Sunday, March 11.

WNC Conference Seeks 25,000 New Members During Week Of Intensive Visitation Program

Western North Carolina Conference Methodists will seek 25,000 new members during a week of intensive visitation March 25-April 1.

The 1,100 churches of the conference have listed that many persons on their "responsibility rolls" as a result of earlier surveys in the church year. The churches will use 8,500 workers to visit the prospects during the special week.

The final results of the Week of Visitation will be tallied during simultaneous meetings of the conference's 13 districts April 3.

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, will bring the 13 district meetings to a climax in a simultaneous telephone address from Birmingham, Ala.

This has been a year in which the major emphasis has been on evangelism. The bishop and the Conference Board of Evangelism have followed a thorough program of reaching both the unchurched and the inactive on church rolls.

Most of the districts have taken a census of people in their areas, and from these have come the 25,000 prospects. This was done mostly during the United Seeking phase of the evangelism effort, January 21-28.

Clergymen of the conference met in Charlotte January 29-30 for a series of inspirational sermons, led by Bishop Harmon and other preachers and speakers.

In late February the districts came together in four area meetings which featured training for personnel who would be active during the Week of Visitation. Dr. Charles Whittle, director of personal and visitation evangelism for the General Board of Evangelism, The Methodist Church, led these area meetings.

March 11-18 was a week of preparation

for the Week of Visitation. And March 18-25 has been one of training for the 8,500 workers.

The 13 district rallies of April 3 will be held in these locations:

Albemarle District, First Methodist Church, Wadesboro; Asheville District, district parsonage, Asheville; Charlotte District, Grace Methodist Church, Charlotte; Gastonia District, First Methodist Church, Gastonia; Greensboro District, Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro; High Point District, First Methodist Church, Randleman; Marion District, First Methodist Church, Rutherfordton; North Wilkesboro District, First Methodist Church, North Wilkesboro; Salisbury District, Central Methodist Church, Concord; Statesville District, First Methodist Church, Newton; Thomasville District, First Methodist Church, Lexington; Waynesville District, First Methodist Church, Sylva; and Winston-Salem District, Central Terrace Methodist Church, Winston-Salem.

The district programs will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The bishop will greet Methodists of all districts over the telephone hookup from Birmingham Southern College at Birmingham, Ala., at 7:45 p.m. Immediately after his opening remarks the districts will follow with their reports, and the total given by the bishop in his victory message.

Following the April 3 rallies, the 1,100 churches of the conference will move on to the Week of Worship, Baptism and Reception of New Members, April 15-22.

The Rev. John R. Hamilton of Charlotte chairman of the Conference Board of Evangelism, and Dr. Cecil Heckard of Albemarle, conference secretary of evangelism, have been directing the conference evangelism effort this year, along with Bishop Harmon.

Scout Award Banquet Given By Charlotte-Mecklenburg Methodists

The God and Country Scout Award Banquet of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Methodist Ministers' Association was launched successfully in Charlotte March 9.

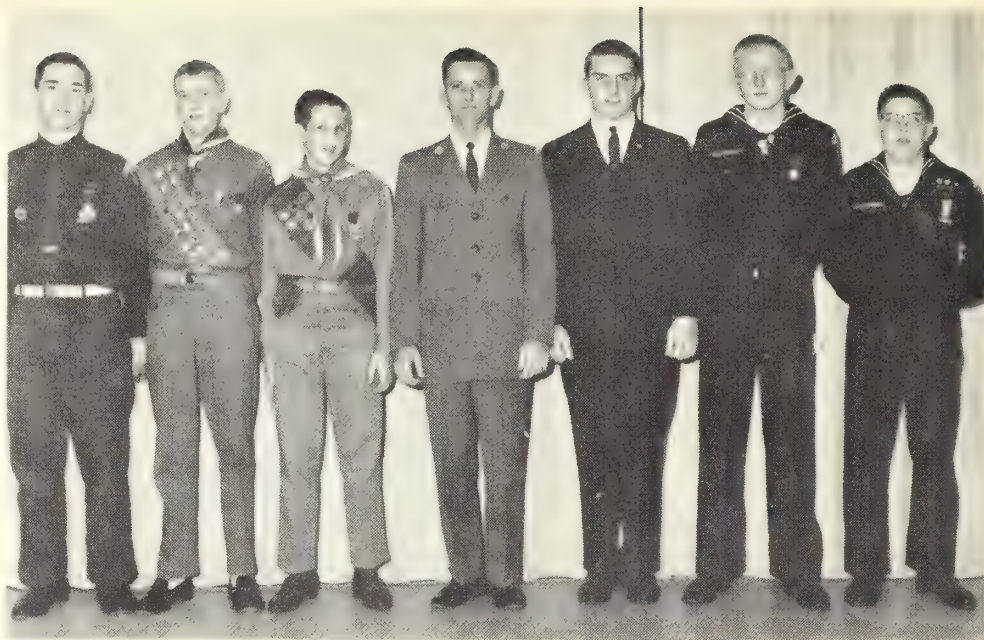
Scouts on the program performed with unusual ability, and the speaker, Lewis Barnes, told Scouts, parents, ministers and Scoutmasters that Methodism has led the way nationally in sponsoring Scouting and in promoting the God and Country Award.

He told the Scouts that once they gain the God and Country Award they are no longer Joe Brown or Jim Miller, they are thrust into the role of setting the example for others. "I don't envy you having this award at your age," he said. "When you are pointed out and set aside as an example, it puts a little extra weight on your shoulders."

He told the Scouts that where tainted food makes the body sick, tainted reading will make the mind sick. "We get sick from mental as well as gastric indigestion," he said.

Mr. Barnes, a district executive for the Mecklenburg County Scout Council, said, "We have a responsibility to serve our God and our country; to pledge ourselves to become, as the song says, 'Christian soldiers' Our faith in a Christian flag gave us the U. S. flag. Together they should and do stand. Together they serve."

Special guests for the banquet included



Principals in the first annual God and Country Scout Award Banquet of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Methodist Ministers Association included (from left), Joe Wray, who gave the benediction; C. M. Worthy, who told "What the God and Country Award Means to Me;" Robbie Matthews, who introduced the speaker; Lewis Barnes, the speaker; Bill Teague, master of ceremonies; Bill Benson, who introduced special guests and scouts; and Bruce Harris, who gave the invocation.

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area; Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, president of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Methodist Ministers' Association; and Thomas Warren, Jr., executive of the Mecklenburg County Scout Council.

Altogether 24 Scouts were honored. The Methodist ministers hope to extend the banquet into a city-wide event including all denominations in 1963.

Church Library Seminars For N. C. Conference April 2-6

During the week of April 2-6 an opportunity is being provided for every church in the North Carolina Conference to be represented at one of five Church Library Seminars being held throughout the conference.

These seminars, a part of the 1962 Vacation Church School Institutes, are planned for church librarians, pastors, and any other person interested in (1) discussing the purpose and function of a church library, (2) learning basic steps in establishing a church library, and (3) gathering suggestions for making an established library more effective.

Conducting these seminars will be Miss Grace Wright of Cokesbury in Richmond, Va. A display of available library supplies and recommended books is planned.

Whether or not your church now has a library, you are urged to attend or to send someone who will secure suggestions which will be offered.

Each of these seminars is open to the entire conference and are not planned exclusively for persons in the area in which they are being held.

The following schedule has been arranged:

April 2—St. Paul Methodist Church, Durham, 9:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

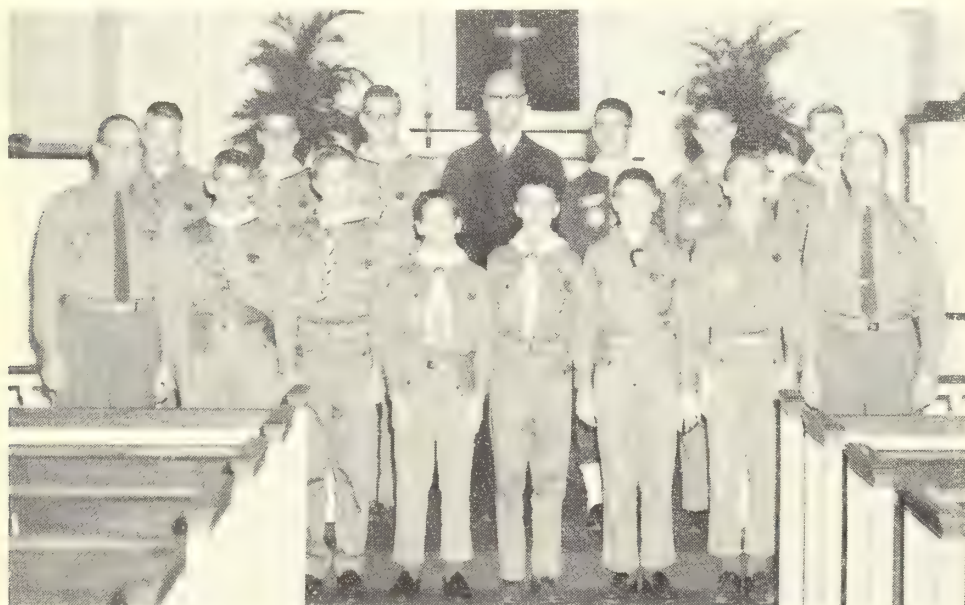
April 3—Front Street Methodist Church, Burlington, 9:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

April 4—Hayes-Barton Methodist, Raleigh, 9:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

April 5—First Methodist Church, Wilson, 9:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

April 6—St. Paul Methodist Church, Goldsboro, 9:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Lunch may be purchased at the host church.



Recently First Methodist Church, North Wilkesboro, was the scene for the presentation of 13 God and Country Awards. This is the largest number of such awards presented to one Scout troop in the Old Hickory Council. The work was completed under the direction of the former pastor, Rev. Roy E. Bell (Troop 335.) Shown in the picture, left to right, front row, are W. E. Casey, assistant Scoutmaster; Marvin Brame, Richard Marlow, Eddie Bundy, Charles Wooten, Johnny Swofford, Benny Bundy, Richard Johnston, Scoutmaster. Second row: Tommy Eller, Billy Johnston, Bobby Jones, Robert Stamey, minister; Dicky Johnston, Marty Bell, and Bill Early. Bill Kuenzel was ill and could not be present.

Methodist College to Build Physical Education Building

Dr. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, has announced plans for the construction of a temporary physical educational building and two additional dormitories on the Methodist College campus at Fayetteville, in the near future.

The physical educational building, to be constructed this summer and ready for use this fall, will be one of the new type metal buildings and will provide indoor facilities for basketball, volleyball, badminton and other physical education activities. It will also provide shower, dressing rooms and locker facilities for both men and women, and will be constructed in an area south of, and adjacent to the new physical education field, which will be put into use this spring or the first time. Weaver also announced that a full-time physical education director will be added to the faculty next fall. This person will teach credit courses in physical education for elementary teachers and will organize and supervise a complete intramural program.

Bids for the two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, will be received and opened on April 17.

According to President Weaver, these dormitories are planned to accommodate 50 women and 160 men and will be constructed in the wooded area east of the science building and overlooking the Cape Fear Valley. They are expected to be ready for occupancy in September of 1963 when the first senior class is enrolled at the new college.

A new dormitory to house 80 students is now under construction at the college and will be ready for occupancy by women students in September of this year. Both of the dormitories currently in use will then be occupied by men.

Church Leaders To Preview New Children's TV Series

Church leaders from Forsyth, Stokes and Surry Counties will meet at Ardmore Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, Friday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. to preview "something new in children's television programming."

The new children's program series is *Breakthru*, and it is scheduled to be seen on the first time in North Carolina over Channel 2 (WFMY-TV) Greensboro, beginning Sunday, April 29, at 1 p.m.

The *Breakthru* series was six years in its planning and production stages, and uses drama and conversation to help explain to boys and girls the rights and wrongs of the world in which they live.

The purpose of the meeting in Winston-Salem on March 30 is to help the church leaders in the area to understand the new approach involved in the *Breakthru* series. The church leaders will have an opportunity at their meeting to discuss ways of helping parents and teachers of the preteens use the series as an aid in religious education.

Similar "Interpretation Meetings" will be held with church leaders in other parts of the Greensboro TV viewing area at later dates.



Miss Rebecca Gainey of Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C., was chosen to unveil the design of a new commemorative to honor the Girl Scouts of America 50th anniversary. Shown are Postmaster General J. Edward Day, Miss Gainey, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, national president of the Girl Scouts.

Recent Activities At North Carolina Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins preached at Providence Methodist Church last Sunday, March 18, and at Westover Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Dr. James R. Hailey, Professor of Religion, preached at Elm City Methodist Church last Sunday morning. The Rev. C. M. Mitchell is the pastor.

Dr. Willard Gatewood, professor of History, spoke to the Men's Club of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rocky Mount on Monday, March 19.

Dr. C. Edwin Harwood, professor of English, spoke to the Junior Women's Club of Rocky Mount on Tuesday, March 14.

Dr. James R. Hailey spoke to the Lions Club of Spring Hope on Tuesday evening, March 20.

President Thomas A. Collins preached at chapel services at Chowan College, Wednesday, March 21.

Pfeiffer Students Conduct Program at Jonesville Church

A student fellowship team from Pfeiffer College led a week-end Youth Emphasis program at the First Methodist Church of Jonesville, which began Friday night, March 23.

The five Pfeiffer College students are members of an organization of students sponsored by the Religious Life Department of the college. The organization seeks to assist in providing leadership training for youth leaders and their advisors.

Fellowship team members included Rick Neal, Sandra Gemberling, Joe McGill, all of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Robbi Flanagan, Gainesville, Fla.; Doris Davis, Waxhaw; and Rosalinda Russell, New London.

The program included leadership of study groups, discussion type programs, and worship programs led by the Pfeiffer students. Neal and McGill preached at the worship services.

Charlotte Girl Chosen To Unveil Girl Scout Design

Pretty and vivacious Rebecca Gainey, 16, took one of the spotlights when she went to Washington, D. C., from Charlotte for the 50th birthday luncheon of the Girl Scouts of America.

Miss Gainey, who is treasurer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Myers Park Church in Charlotte and sings in the church choir, was there to represent the Girl Scouts of the Southeastern states, one of 12 such regional representatives.

Then she was selected to unveil the design of a new commemorative stamp which will honor her organization. This she did with Postmaster General J. Edward Day, a Methodist layman, who called her "pretty enough to have served as the model for the girl on the design."

Miss Gainey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gainey of Charlotte.

Three-County Training School To Be Held At Andrews

The Leadership Training School for Cherokee-Clay-Graham Counties will be held in Andrews, April 1, 2, 3, at 7:30 each evening.

Courses and instructors are as follows:

Teaching Children in the Church, Miss Lou Ella Sherlin, Children's Director for the Holston Conference; *The Methodist Youth Fellowship*, Rev. Robert P. Bunch, pastor, Central Methodist Church, Clyde; *Helping Adults Learn*, Rev. Ted R. Witt, pastor, Lincoln Park Methodist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.; *Christian Worship*, Rev. H. M. Russell, pastor, First Methodist Church, Greenville, Tenn.

Twenty-one Methodist churches in the three-county area are participating in this school. Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle, superintendent of the Waynesville District, will conduct the devotional at the opening session of each school.

—D. P. SMOTHERMAN

Ground Broken for Plaza Methodist Church, Charlotte

For months the small congregation of the new Plaza Methodist Church in Charlotte had planned the groundbreaking ceremony for its first unit. It was set for Sunday, March 11, with Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, of the Charlotte Area, participating.

Friday, March 9, the members awakened to snow, followed by rain. Saturday night the rain returned, only more intense, and continued into Sunday.

The groundbreaking was set for 4 p.m. Sunday. At 3:55 p.m., as the Rev. F. Donald Beaty, pastor, and others struggled in red clay sprinkled with wood chips to erect a temporary shelter for the ceremony, the rain stopped, and the sun emerged.

Five minutes later the sun was gone, a chill wind swept across the rolling site, and the ceremony began. Led by the bishop, the members recited ritual, prayed, and listened to Bishop Harmon, but always with an eye scanning the darkening clouds.

Finally, the actual groundbreaking began, with the bishop turning the first spade of earth, followed by Rufus Beaty, the pastor's son. Then, as the bishop gave the benediction, the rain returned, in droplets, then in full force. But the ceremony had been saved and the work on the \$40,000 unit begun.

This first unit will be a combination sanctuary-fellowship hall. It will contain a pastor's study, a large adult classroom, and rooms for seven other age groups from crib nursery to senior high.

The congregation, which will worship at 5600 The Plaza when the work is completed, has been meeting at the Methodist Home since May 28, 1961, when the church was formed. Officials of the Home were present for the groundbreaking. Special guests included members of the Charlotte District Mission Society. The building is expected to be ready in about three months.



Like father, like son. Rufus Beaty, son of the Rev. F. Donald Beaty (center) breaks ground for the new Plaza Methodist Church of which his father is pastor, while Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, smiles in approval.



Left to right: Jack Younts, first president of Methodist Men's Club; Rev. F. A. Wright, pastor of the church; and Judge L. Roy Hughes, district lay leader.

Judge L. Roy Hughes of Thomasville, district lay leader, was the main speaker at the organizational meeting of the Pine Woods Methodist Men's Club held on February 28, in the church chapel.

Judge Hughes is shown presenting the club charter to Jack Younts, first president of the new club. Rev. F. A. Wright (center) is pastor of the church.

The club has 21 charter members. They

are: Leon Stone, James Jones, Van Rotrock, Wayne Cashatt, Ronald Gooch, Jack Younts, Charles Hunt, Bill Hedrick, Darwin Russell, Bobbie Brinkley, Raeford Brinkley, Robert Gray, Fred Saintsin, Frank Veach, Douglas Berrier, Crome Cashatt, Abraham Shuler, Jimmy Rickard, Frank Gray, William Bowers, Dewey Berrier, together with the Reverend Wright.

Refreshments were served in the church hut following the meeting.

Cuban Couple Teaching At Brevard College

Speaking on the subject, "Methodist Missions in Cuba Under Castro," Mr. Mario P. Perez, of the Brevard College faculty, has appeared this year in churches throughout the Western North Carolina Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Perez joined the Brevard College faculty last fall. Their daughter, Violita, is a student at the college. She made the Dean's List last semester. Mrs. Perez, who has a Ph.D. degree in Education, teaches beginning Spanish. Mr. Perez teaches advanced Spanish and Accounting.

Soon after Castro came into power in Cuba, the Perez family left their homeland. Mr. Perez was head of the Business Department at Havana Military Academy and a professor with the Masonic University of Cuba. He and Mrs. Perez served fifteen years on the faculty of Candler College, a school that was established at Marianao, Cuba, by the Methodist Church in 1899.

According to Mr. Perez, ninety per cent of the Methodist churches in Cuba are continuing their work through laymen. "This would not have been possible," he said, "had it not been for the effective program of the Methodist Missions in Cuba, which has produced dedicated laymen who are willing to risk their lives in carrying on the work of the church."

Methodist pastors in the Cuban Conference, prohibited from occupying their pulpits, conduct eight missions in Miami, Fla., preparing young people in this country to return to Cuba when the situation permits.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

TEXT: *Many wept while others shouted.*
—Ezra 3:12.

Our religious crying should go up to God and not out to the public. Few of our people have anything to shout about. Shouting disturbs public worship almost as much as a hifalutin anthem.

Mr. Bloat saw nothing to cry about. Every time he fleeced another victim he smiled like a basketful of possum heads. The preacher and the members were trying to convert him into a happy contributor.

When buddyhood takes the place of brotherhood and when the communion of saints becomes a giggle party we have something to cry about.

When John Glenn comes back with a declaration of simple faith and the college athletes come up with an organized Christian testimony we have something to shout about.

Union Chapel Building Dedicated

Bishop Paul N. Garber dedicated the new education building at Union Chapel Methodist church near Henderson last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Carl R. Calloway is the pastor. The bishop was assisted by Rev. Graham S. Eubank, Raleigh district superintendent. Miss Peggy Stanton furnished special music for the service of dedication.

Rev. Thor Hall of Norway To Preach at Epworth, Durham

Holy Week services will be held at the Epworth Methodist Church, Durham, April 17-22. Services will begin Tuesday evening and run through the week, with the exception of Saturday. Preacher for the occasion will be the Rev. Thor Hall, a native of Oslo, Norway. Mr. Hall is a member of the Norwegian Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. He received his theological training at the Scandinavian Methodist Seminary, of Gothenburg, Sweden, graduating with the B.D. degree in 1950. Mr. Hall has received special training in several educational institutions, and expects to receive the Ph.D. from Duke University in June of this year. He has had wide experience in writing and in pastoral work, both in Norway and in America. He holds several honorary degrees, and has represented his church in various movements, such as the youth movement, Sunday School Council, Ecumenical conferences in Denmark and Switzerland. He has also published several articles on Christian Education, and contributed to numerous newspapers and magazines. Mr. Hall is married to the former Gerd Hellestrom of Skien, Norway, and they have one son.

The Rev. J. L. Joyce, pastor of the Epworth Church, says the church is fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Hall, and he invites all who can to attend the services.

Methodist College Faculty Members Kept Busy

Dr. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, was the speaker for Layman's Day observance at Lyon Memorial Methodist Church, Fayetteville, Sunday, March 18. The Rev. James C. P. Brown is pastor.

Dr. Weaver was also in Chicago three days last week meeting with the Committee on Rules of Order for the General Conference of the Methodist Church in preparation for the 1964 session which will be held in Pittsburgh. Dr. Weaver is the representative on the committee from the Southeastern Jurisdiction.

Dr. Sam Womack, chaplain and professor of Bible at Methodist College, attended the annual meeting of the Southern Section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors at Guilford College, March 27.

Charles K. McAdams, Director of Public Relations and Development at Methodist College, spoke and showed color slides of the college to the MYF, and preached in the evening service at Davis Street Church, Burlington, Sunday, March 18. The Rev. H. M. McLamb is pastor, and Mrs. Jo Ann Moore is director of music and youth work.



Edwin L. Jones of Charlotte (left) and Dean William R. Cannon of Emory University's Candler School of Theology talk at a meeting of the Committee of One Hundred on the Emory campus recently. The committee, composed of outstanding Methodist laymen, has been successful in winning increasing support for training new ministers. It was created in 1954 by Emory's board of trustees "to join Emory more vitally to the church."

Concord WSCS and Guild Buy New Draperies for Parsonage

Back in the winter at one of our regular meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Harvey Bridges suggested that the WSCS and the Guild get together and do something for the living room of the parsonage. They agreed.

Two suppers later they sent out representatives of both the Guild and the WSCS to purchase material for new draperies for the living room and dining room, and for the French doors. They also had an upholsterer come and take the couch for a new cover. Then our official seamstress, Mrs. Paul Lingerfelt, took the material and made the new draperies, and she and Mrs. Wade Hovis hung them. We now have a living room that we are quite proud of, and feel very indebted to our ladies of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Guild for this wonderful improvement in the living area of the parsonage.

—THE PASTOR AND FAMILY
H. O. HUSS, Pastor
Concord-Mary's Grove Charge

"Problems Related to Drinking"

An elective course for senior high youth titled "Problems Related to Drinking" is available as a booklet from the Service Department of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns.

This booklet, produced by the Abingdon Press of Nashville, contains a five-session elective course approved by the Methodist Curriculum Committee. Author of the course is Emogene Dunlap.

"Problems Related to Drinking" contains a discussion on "Why Do People Drink?" "What is Alcohol and How does it Affect the Body and Behavior?" "Some Social Consequences of Drinking," "What Guidance Do the Bible and the Church Give Concerning Drinking?" and "What Can We Do About These Things?"

This booklet can be purchased from the Service Department, 100 Maryland Ave., Washington 2, D. C., for 40 cents per copy.

N. C. Conference Woman's Society In Annual Meeting At Wilson

The annual conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina Conference was held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week at First Methodist Church, Wilson. Something like one thousand people attended the conference. On Wednesday 768 persons took communion, which was administered by Rev. Grady Dawson, assisted by Dr. W. C. Ball, Rev. Lawrence E. Lugar, Rev. A. H. Stone, and Rev. J. H. Bailey.

Mrs. H. C. Turlington, president, presided at most of the sessions, and Mrs. H. W. Doub served as the efficient secretary. Featured addresses were given by Mrs. John M. Pearson of Newburgh, N. Y., the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, missionaries to Chile, Rev. Edward F. Smith, also a missionary on furlough from the Congo, and Bishop Paul N. Garber, who spoke on Polish Methodism, and installed the officers at the closing session on Thursday. Mr. Phillip Cartwright of Milburn, N. J., led the musical program and sang several solos during the conference.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. H. C. Turlington, of Dunn; vice-president, Mrs. Sam A. Dunn, of Enfield; secretary, Mrs. H. W. Doub, of Aberdeen; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Vercen, of Raleigh. The conference will meet next year in the First Methodist Church of Elizabeth City.

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Woman's Activities



Important Dates to Remember

MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

May 15-18—Sixth Assembly, Atlantic City, N. J.

June 12-14—Annual Meeting Woman's Society, Lake Junaluska.

July 16-19—Leadership School, Chapel Hill.

August 4-5—Spiritual Life Retreat, Pfeiffer College.

August 6-10—Conference School of Missions, Pfeiffer College.

DISTRICT MEETINGS WSCS

Albemarle—Norwood Methodist Church, Norwood, April 25, 10:30 a.m.

Asheville—Bethesda Methodist Church, Asheville, April 3, 10 a.m.

Charlotte—Kilgo Methodist Church, Charlotte, May 23.

Gastonia—Central Methodist Church, Shelby, April 24.

Greensboro—Main Street Church, Reidsville, April 26.

High Point—First Methodist Church, Asheboro, May 10.

Marion—First Methodist Church, Marion, May 5.

North Wilkesboro—Elkin Methodist Church, Elkin, May 1.

Salisbury—Mt. Tabor Methodist Church, Salisbury, April 25.

Statesville—Broad Street Church, Statesville, April 26.

Thomasville—Memorial, Thomasville, May 3.

Waynesville—Cherokee Church, Cherokee, April 26.

Winston-Salem—Ardmore Church, Winston-Salem, April 11, 9:30 a.m.

Buses to Assembly

Special buses have been chartered by the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Western North Carolina Conference to take members of each group to the Assembly in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in May.

Mrs. Lester Houser, secretary of Christian Social Relations in the Gastonia District, has chartered two buses for members of the Woman's Society. One bus will leave Charlotte on Monday, May 14, and go directly to Atlantic City, arriving in time for the opening of the Assembly. Another bus will leave one day earlier so that the women may have a day in New York City for a visit to the United Nations and to the Inter-Church Center where the Board of Missions is located. Both trips are planned at cost. Reservations may be made by writing Mrs. Lester Houser, 309 S. Elm St., Cherryville.

The Wesleyan Service Guild bus will leave Charlotte at midnight on Tuesday,

May 17, and arrive in Atlantic City in time for the Guild Assembly which begins on Friday evening, May 18. Reservations for this bus may be made by writing Miss Mary Bright, P. O. Box 8133, Charlotte.

Both of these buses are planned so that the cost to the individual will be much less than straight fare to Atlantic City.

Wesleyan Service Guild Entertains Deaconess Association

The members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Asheville District were associate hostesses with Allen High School of Asheville at a tea for the Deaconess Association of the Southeastern Jurisdiction at their meeting held in Asheville March 16-19.

On Saturday afternoon the visiting deaconesses visited Brooks-Howell Home for Retired Missionaries and Deaconesses, then paid a visit to Allen High School where the tea was held.

Miss Bessie Earle Patterson, district Guild secretary, was official hostess with the staff of Allen School.

The Anita Benoy Circle

Miss Anita Benoy, rural church and community worker of the Greater Mount Airy Parish, received a lovely valentine from Lynchburg, Va., in February. A circle had been named in her honor by the WSCS of the Chestnut Hill Methodist Church, Lynchburg, Va.

On the valentine was written:

"Dear Miss Benoy:

"In response to a request of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of our church, we have chosen you for a special interest and have named our Circle for you.

"We are interested in the work you are doing and would like to know something more than the brief account given in *The Methodist Woman*.

"We are just one of the Circles, but would like very much to do some special thing for your work or you . . . It may be that you could spend the money to better advantage than we for your special needs.

"We would appreciate hearing from you, and hope that our prayers as a group will give you strength and courage in the things you are trying to accomplish."

Mrs. Earl Ewers,
Lynchburg, Va.

High Point District Sends Gift to Jennie Larsen

The women of the WSCS of the High Point District sent a special love offering of ten dollars to Miss Jennie Larsen, Methodist missionary to Southern Rhodesia, a few weeks ago.

At a recent meeting of the district executive committee, Mrs. Clarence Cranford, jurisdiction secretary of missionary personnel, read a letter from Miss Larsen, who had been called to her home in Norway because of the illness of her father.

Miss Larsen is remembered with much love by the women who attended the Jurisdiction School of Missions at Lake Junaluska in 1959. She is a nurse at the Methodist Hospital in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



New WSCS Organized at Pine Valley Methodist Church

An enterprising, far-seeing pastor of one of the newer Methodist churches in eastern North Carolina has organized a Woman's Society of Christian Service in the church which he is serving. He is the Rev. F. B. Joyner, Jr., pastor of the Pine Valley Methodist Church in the Wilmington District.

The general officers include the president, Mrs. M. A. Waddell, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. French Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. Cecil Turner; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Brown; and secretary of promotion, Mrs. J. B. Hinnant, Jr.

District Committees Hold Meetings

Reports of the district executive committees of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, in session during the mid-winter months, show progress in the work and planning for future promotion.

At the Fayetteville District Executive Committee meeting, held at Christ Methodist Church, Fayetteville, the group adopted a recommendation of the finance committee to increase the district's pledge by \$100.00 for the conference year 1962-63; heard reports of officers and committee chairmen, and placed emphasis upon the importance of action growing out of mission study courses.

Increases were noted in giving through pledges, Week of Prayer and Self-Denial offerings, and special memberships; also an increased attendance at workshops, general meetings and in the use of the program materials.

Mrs. H. R. Odom is president of the Fayetteville District WSCS.

The Goldsboro District Executive Committee met at the First Methodist Church, Mt. Olive, with Mrs. Cecil Pate, district president, presiding.

The president reported on the meeting of the Conference Executive Committee, held at the Methodist Home for Children in Raleigh; discussed plans for the Annual Meeting of the conference WSCS to be held in Wilson, March 20-22, the Sixth Assembly of the Woman's Division of Christian Service scheduled for May 15-18 in Atlantic City, N. J., and the annual conference School of Missions and Christian Service in session at Duke University next August.

Mrs. Ray Hoover, vice president, and Miss Elizabeth Young, secretary of Wesley-

an Service Guild, each reported a 100 per cent in reporting in their lines of work.

The committee voted to raise the district's pledge \$250.00 for 1962-63.

Mrs. Lemuel Dawson, secretary of Spiritual Life, led the devotional.

New Bern District's new president, Mrs. John F. Wooten of Kinston, presided at the meeting of the district executive committee in session at the Trinity Methodist Church, New Bern.

The members discussed plans for the spring district and subdistrict meetings; officers' training in the local societies; the several ensuing meetings, including the Annual WSCS Meeting in Wilson, the Officers Training at N. C. Wesleyan College, June 6-7; the Spiritual Life Retreat, also at N. C. Wesleyan College, June 7-8, and the Annual School of Missions at Duke University August 6-10.

The New Bern District Woman's Society of Christian Service membership totals 4273 in 86 local societies.

A luncheon was served the committee by members of the Woman's Society for the host church.

Mrs. Bill Adler of Tarboro was hostess to the twenty-one members of the Rocky Mount District executive committee at their mid-winter meeting.

Miss Camille Staton, president, and Mrs. J. W. Benson, secretary of promotion, gave highlights of the conference executive committee meeting held in Raleigh.

Seven delegates from the committee were appointed to attend the Annual Meeting of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service in session at the First Methodist Church, Wilson, March 20-22.

The district scholarship committee for Methodist, N. C. Wesleyan, and Louisburg Colleges was announced. It includes Miss Camille Staton, Mrs. C. M. Mitchel, Mrs. W. E. Tisdale, Mrs. Jack Maynard, and Mrs. J. B. Davis.

The committee voted to increase the district's pledge to the Woman's Division of Christian Service by \$100.00, bringing the total pledges to \$17,000.00.

The group scheduled the spring subdistrict meetings. Their dates and places of meeting are: Tri-County subdistrict, April 12, at the Red Oak Methodist Church; Southern Central, April 17, at the Windsor Methodist Church; Northampton, April 19, Oak Grove Methodist Church; and Halifax, April 24, Central Cross Methodist Church.

◇ ◇ ◇

Some 47,000 families in Israel, representing 10% of the population, are helped by CARE Food Crusade packages. Deliveries reach both Jewish refugees, arriving as new immigrants, and members of Arab and other minority groups.

New Black Mountain Church Formally Opened Last Sunday

The first service of worship was held last Sunday (March 25) in the Black Mountain Methodist Church, as Bishop Harmon and District Superintendent Robert G. Tuttle assisted the pastor, Rev. John McWhorter, in opening ceremonies.

The church is of contemporary design, and is built with natural surfaces of brick, stone, wood and glass both inside and outside. The cathedral-like ceiling rises more than forty feet from the nave floor, thus adding to the feeling of a traditional church atmosphere while still maintaining contemporaneity.

The central and distinguishing feature of the church is the great chancel stained glass window which contains at its center an eleven-foot reproduction of the World Parish Cross. Built by the High Point Glass and Decorative Company, this window is the first such use of this new Methodist symbol. The Commission on Promotion and Cultivation gave permission for this usage two years ago. (It is copyrighted in behalf of the whole Methodist Church).

The members of the Black Mountain Church feel that they are extremely fortunate in having this very significant and very beautiful window.

Other symbols play an important part in the new church and in the chapel, as the pastor, architect, together with the building committee, sought to interpret in terms of modern structure and materials the truths of the Christian faith. Mr. Jack Baber, AIA, of Gudger, Baber and Wood, Albemarle, was the architect. Building Committee members are J. G. Northcott, chairman; Mrs. Douglas Jones, Dr. H. R. Miller, T. W. Nesbitt, Mrs. Lee Tiller, Fred Tron and Dr. W. D. Weatherford.

Note From Conference Secretary

To Chairmen and Secretaries of Boards and Commissions:

The 1962 Annual Conference convenes at Lake Junaluska June 6!

The standing rules of our conference state that all reports to appear in the report booklet shall be in my hands 30 days prior to the opening of conference. I am calling for these reports by May 7.

You will also note that they are to be in triplicate. Several of the Boards have been sending in only one report. This means that I must have it re-typed, so please send THREE copies.

In recent years we have tried to cut down on the reports. Last year most of you did a fine job in doing this. Some reports still appear to be too long. If you can, be as brief as possible. MAY 7; THREE COPIES; AS CONCISE AS POSSIBLE. Thank you.

CHARLES D. WHITE, Secretary

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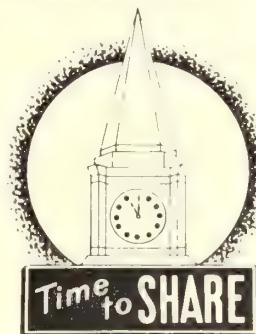
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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Jeff and the Giant

Once there was a giant with bright red hair who lived in a castle that reached high up into the clouds. Every morning just as soon as he woke up, he stuck his head out of the castle window to see what kind of day it was going to be. He was interested in the weather because he made it a point to go on a picnic on every pretty day that come and to find a friend to go with him. He was a friendly giant.

His favorite friends were a boy named Jeff, a dog named Taffy, and a cat named Fan Ban. The four of them had been on hundreds of picnics together. Sometimes they went to a lake and fed the ducks, but the giant had to be very careful not to step on the ducks when they gathered around his big boots for crumbs.

One nice spring morning Jeff heard a great rumbling like thunder outside his window, and he said to Fan Ban, "Oh boy, that must be the giant!"

And sure enough it was. He leaned down and rapped on Jeff's bedroom window. When Jeff opened the window, the giant asked, "Can you come out to play? Ask your mother if you can go on a picnic."

Jeff ran quickly to his mother who said "yes" right away. The giant always took very good care of his friends, and never crossed a street except at a stop light. Taffy and Fan Ban wanted to go, too. They almost beat Jeff to the door.

When they got out in the yard, they all sat down under a big tree to make plans. The giant's head kept bumping one of the lower branches, and he kept saying "ouch!"

"Let's have a very special picnic today," said the giant.

"Yes, let's have all of our favorite things to eat," answered Jeff.

"And let's go to some especially beautiful place," added the giant.

"Bow wow," said Taffy.

"Mew, mew," said Fan Ban.

That meant that they agreed.

"Let's take hot dogs and peanut butter sandwiches and oatmeal cookies and chocolate milk," said Jeff.

"We'll need bananas and potato chips and marshmallows to toast, too," said the giant. "Let me see what I have in this pack on my back. Why, everything that we need is right here, and a bottle of ketchup, besides."

"Well, that takes care of food," said Jeff. "Now where shall we go?"

"It's still early," said the giant. "We

could get to the beach in time for lunch."

"It's warm enough to wade today, too," said Jeff.

The giant reached down and put Taffy in one coat pocket and Fan Ban in another. He tucked Jeff in his scarf so they could talk to each other. Then he started off with long strides, a mile to a step, but he was always careful to wait for the light to change before crossing streets. He didn't want to step on a car and ruin it.

When they were almost halfway to the beach, the giant stopped so suddenly that Fan Ban bounced right out of his pocket and had to grab his pants leg with her claws to keep from falling.

"What is it?" asked Jeff.

"There is a little girl crying," said the giant.

He stooped down beside the little girl and asked, "Little girl, what is your name?"

"Leslie," she sobbed.

"Why are you crying?"

"I'm lost and I'm hungry," she said.

"Well, Leslie, you're not lost anymore," said the giant; "we've found you. And you won't be hungry long. We're going to have a picnic right in that pasture over there just as soon as I can move a few cows out of our way."

He picked the little girl up very gently and put her in his scarf beside Jeff. Jeff took her hand and gave it a squeeze. Then the giant moved the cows to one side and stepped over into the nice green pasture. Jeff and Leslie and Taffy and Fan Ban got down. Jeff fixed everyone's lunch because the giant never knew how much food people wanted. The giant made a little fire for roasting hot dogs and toasting marshmallows.

They all ate so much that they could hardly move. Fan Ban curled up in Leslie's lap and went to sleep. Taffy took a nap too.

Then the giant asked Leslie, "Do you think that you would know your house if you could see it?"

"Oh, yes," answered Leslie. "It has a white fence around it, and a pony in the back yard."

"A pony!" exclaimed Jeff.

"Yes—," said Leslie. "He belongs to me and my brother. If we ever find my house, you can ride him."

The giant held Leslie up high in the air so she could see for miles around. She looked to the right and to the left, and finally she saw her house and pointed it out to the giant. They quickly gathered up every single bit of their trash,

carefully put out their fire, and hurried to Leslie's house.

Her mother and daddy came rushing out to hug her and thank the giant. Jeff rode the pony just once because it was time for him to go home.

"You must come back very soon," said Leslie's mother.

"Yes, do," cried Leslie, "then you can ride my pony as many times as you like."

"We will!" said Jeff and the giant and Taffy and Fan Ban.

On the way home the giant asked, "Are you disappointed that we didn't get to the beach today?"

"Oh, no, this was even more fun than wading," answered Jeff.

"I think so too," said the giant. "Making new friends is my favorite way to spend a day."

"Mine too," said Jeff.

"Bow wow," said Taffy.

"Mew, mew," said Fan Ban.

That meant that they agreed.



Too Busy

I can't find time to stop today;
I'm on my way to the park to play.
If I get there early, I may get to pitch
Or play first base; I don't care which.

So if Edward's old dog comes up for a pat.
Or Mrs. O'Leary says "Please get my cat
To come down from the top of that tree."
I won't hear or see.

If old Mr. Williams taps up with his cane
And tries to tell me each ache and pain,
Or that little brat, Susie, wants to throw me
her ball,
I won't hear or see — at all.

"Mrs. O'Leary called you today,
She'd baked some cookies for you boys at
play,
She said that she called, but you didn't hear.
What do you suppose was the matter, dear?"

"Did you hear the robin sing from the wall
And see his five babies like one fluffy ball
With five separate mouths and five little
heads?
You passed that apple tree over at Ed's."

I didn't see or hear — at all;
I was in such a hurry to get to play ball.

My Dad says that ears and hands and eyes
Are given to us in hopes we'll be wise
And use them for others as much as our-
selves.

He says that we miss some wonderful things
When we hurry as fast as if we had wings.
We're hurting ourselves when we don't help
others.
It's love in our hearts that makes us all
brothers.



In Greece, 180,000 CARE Food Crusade packages are needed this year, to help feed 35,000 destitute families with young children. The \$1 packages can be subscribed through CARE, New York 16.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 8

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

TOWARD A MATURE FAITH

ackground Scripture: II Timothy
esson Scripture: II Timothy 1:3-7;
3:10-17

ardships, difficulties and problems are
es of our faith. We may allow these to
ken us, or we may use them to strength-
our faith. In the first flush of enthusiasm
may not rightly estimate what lies ahead.
New Testament accounts of the mighty
pouring of the Holy Spirit upon the
y Christian community indicate an un-
nded joy in the experience of their new-
nd faith. Many, if not all, of them were
ng in the expectation of the return of
r Lord to earth in power and glory at
time. Under such conditions there was
e or no inclination to be concerned with
ient church government, the proper
lication of church officers or the plan-
g of the long hard campaign to conquer
agan world for their Lord.
However, in the pastoral epistles (Tim-
y and Titus), as well as in other late
wings of the New Testament, we can see
church settling down. Many questions
to be decided. Soon Paul's letters came
ank with the Old Testament as authori-
ve Scripture. Paul's influence was so
at that it is thought by some Bible stu-
ts that parts of his writings and influ-
e can be seen in written documents by
er writers in the New Testament, as well
n some of the writings that were widely
l in the early church but were not in-
led among the twenty-seven which final-
ame to make up our New Testament. In
se letters to Timothy *the Pauline accent*
unmistakable, even though many Bible
lents feel that some of the material in
Timothy letters reflect conditions of a
e after the death of the Apostle. How-
r this may be, it is very hard to believe
t such passages as the 4:9, 4:11, 4:13-
4:21, and similar passages did not come
ght from Paul.
Turning now to the specific Biblical ma-
al of our lesson, in the section covered

by verses 1:3-7 there is reference to the fact that Timothy was a third generation Christian, both his mother and grandmother having been Christians. While a tradition may be of great value in grounding one in the faith, it does not work automatically. That is to say, we have to make it our own. One may have faith in the faith of his pastor, or his father, or some beloved teacher; but it is not a *mature faith* until it becomes his own. Timothy urged to "rekindle the gift of God that is within you . . . for God did not give us a spirit of timidity but a spirit of power and love and self-control." Note that Timothy is not charged with losing faith, but with allowing the fire to die down to a faint glow. In a word, his faith needed re-viving. Is this not a description of the condition of many of us who are in the church today? During this season of Lent, as we approach Holy Week, we all need to make an effort to "rekindle the gift of God" that was in us when we committed our ives to the Christian way.
Turning now to chapter 3, verses 10 to 17, we see the life of the Apostle held up before the young minister as worthy of imitation. Only those who are sure, very sure, they have walked worthily should invite others to imitate them. But when one has made a record such as that of Paul, this may be safely done. Not only is the *teaching* to be imitated, but the *conduct* as well. Not only the *faith*, but the *sufferings* as well. Many an immature faith has crumbled under the impact of difficulty, doubt, or danger; but a mature faith is grounded in the Scriptures. The young Timothy is assured that he may trust what he has learned and has come to believe through the sacred writings. These are valuable because of what they teach; but they are to be cherished also because their standards are a constant judge of our lives. One guarantee of a mature faith is that it can stand being re-proved. It is not over-sensitive to criticism. The serious student of the Holy Scriptures will find them speaking directly to him and correcting his thoughts and conduct. Through this experience he has an encounter with the Divine Spirit. No better description has been written concerning the power of Holy Writ than this passage from Hebrews 4:12 and 13: "For the word of God is full of life and power, and is keener than the sharpest two-edged sword. It pierces even to the severance of soul from spirit, and penetrates between the joints and marrow, and it can discern the secret thoughts and purposes of the heart. And no created thing is able to escape its scrutiny; but everything lies bare and completely exposed before the eyes of Him with whom we have to do." (Weymouth).



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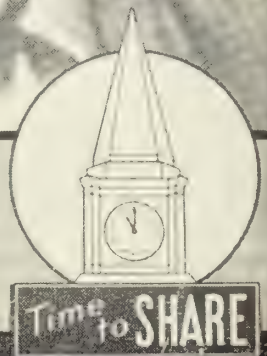
April 1, 1962



THE METHODIST CHURCH

Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief—Board of Missions
Crusade Scholarship Committee—Ministry to Servicemen Overseas

The Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, North Carolina Conference



Christian Advocate

NORTH CAROLINA
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL
OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DURHAM N. C.

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Greensboro, N. C., April 5, 1962

Number 14

"What Do YOU Get From the Service of Worship?"

By W. W. Reid

Somehow my elderly sharp-spoken but also sharp-thinking friend always reminded me of Diogenes as he went around (some years ago now) with notebook and pencil asking just one question: "What do you get out of the service of worship on Sunday morning?" So nearly as I know the book he was going to write on the answers never got into manuscript. But he did startle people into some thought about their "worship experience"—were they "getting something," or were they just going through a routine or ritual, the original purpose of which was rather lost? And it is a fair question for each of us to ask ourselves . . .

Now Mr. Webster defines worship as an "act of paying divine homage to a deity," and a service of worship as a "particular public celebration" of this act of homage. I rather think Mr. Webster (or those who now speak for him) has not plumbed the depths of meaning in this instance. For the service of worship (and here we speak of the ritual up to the sermon) is a two-way road in Protestant conception. We not only pay homage ("reverential regard") to God in the service, but in it God speaks back to our petitions and even to our unknown needs. No two people in the congregation worshipping together may need the same thing on any given Sunday; no person may have the same special needs on succeeding Sundays: but each worshiper may expect something answering to his own earnest cry.

On one Sunday morning, my greatest need may be for strength to overcome temptation; or faith that I, with the help of God, can resolve some deep difficulty in the days ahead. Unknown to me, in the pews around me, may be one who needs to be understood by his family, or who needs to understand his associates; or one who is desperate from mental or physical illness; or one who needs the courage to reorient life so as to live happily and usefully with other people—and in the eyes of God. Their needs may be mine, and mine may be theirs, tomorrow. But from the service, each should receive help according to need. This is God's answer to our homage—a homage that, if true, includes also our obedience to his known will and purpose.

This ritual is designed to "set the mood of the spirit" and give the worshiper opportunity to hear (or be made conscious of) God's reply to our voiced petitions and the unspoken longings of our hearts, as well as opportunity to express adoration and obedience. In prayer, the worshiper confesses his shortcomings, asks for strength, gives promise of amendment of life, or acceptance of truth. From the Scripture reading, he listens to the Word of God—perhaps this morning addressed to his particular situation. The anthem may move him to soul-searching, to find some inner responsive chord, to make some quiet personal commitment. In joining in the singing of the hymns, any one of a number of deep and latent emotions may be stirred, or high resolves made. The music adds meaning and conviction to the words. The hymn may express for us (in language of a post-New Testament writer) some truth that calls for action, some attitude or decision that calls for new resolve, some insight or concern that calls for personal dedication. These possibilities are in every service of worship.

As I am sure my Diogenes-friend would point out, the danger to the "regular attendant at worship" is that he may get accustomed to the ritual that it says little to him—and he "gets nothing" from it; the danger to the Easter-visitor or stranger-at-church is that the church-language may have little meaning to him; and the danger to the minister is that the general sameness of the service from Sunday to Sunday may make his leadership that of an automaton—at least until he reaches the sermon. One help, some ministers say, is to vary the order of service occasionally "to keep people awake." As simple a change as reading of a hymn instead of singing it, or the use of a hymn as a responsive reading, may help keep mind and spirit aware and alert.

The service of worship on Sunday morning can be routine and of little value, or it can be a source of help and strength to the worshiper. How is it in your church . . . and to you?

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ Mr. Walter F. Anderson, Director of the State Bureau of Investigation spoke at the Methodist Church in Benson at the morning service last Sunday.

¶ DR. A. P. BRANTLEY, Director of Christian Higher Education for the North Carolina Conference, will preach at Trinity Church, Wilmington, April 8. Dr. Brantley was formerly pastor of Trinity.

¶ REV. W. M. HOWARD, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Durham, announces revival services for April 8-13. Rev. Marvin Vick, pastor of Queen Street Church of Kinston, will be the visiting preacher.

¶ LONG MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH of Roxboro has employed Miss Eleanor Mitchell as Director of Education. Miss Mitchell was formerly connected with the St. John Methodist Church in Kinston.

¶ THE DISTRICT MEETING of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Burlington District will be held Tuesday, April 10, at Steele Street Church in Sanford, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

¶ REV. D. J. REID, pastor of First Methodist Church, Laurinburg, is preaching this week in evangelistic services at Calvary Methodist Church, Durham. The services began last Sunday night and will run through Friday evening.

¶ REV. AND MRS. GLENN LACKEY of Statesville paid the ADVOCATE a call last week. Mr. Lackey is director of the Church Extension program in the Western North Carolina Conference. He was in Greensboro in connection with his work.

¶ DR. R. WRIGHT SPEARS, president of Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., preached in revival services with Rev. A. L. Thompson at Long Memorial Church, Roxboro, during the week of March 18-24. Our information is that they had a great meeting.

¶ COMMEMORATING THE TRIUMPH of life over death, *Easter, The Awakening* opened at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill last week for the 13th consecutive season. It will be offered every day in the week, including Palm and Easter Sundays, through April 30.

¶ REV. D. E. BAILEY, pastor of Main Street Methodist Church, Reidsville, will assist Rev. Jack D. Ballard in revival services at Gethsemane Methodist Church, Route 2, Greensboro, beginning April 8 and running through April 13. Services will be held each evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at Lowell Methodist Church, beginning April 8. The service will begin each evening throughout the week at 7:15. The Rev. Howard G. Allred, pastor of Maylo Methodist Church of Gastonia, will be the guest minister. The public is cordially invited. Rev. Frank E. Blalock is pastor.

¶ MYERS PARK METHODIST Church, Charlotte, will hold special preaching services April 8-11. Dr. A. Purnell Bailey, superintendent of the Richmond, Va. District, will preach each night at 7:30.

¶ HAYES BARTON METHODIST Church of Raleigh will be engaged in Holy Week services April 15-19. On Friday, April 20, the Community Good Friday Service will be held at Edenton Street Church from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

¶ REV. CLARENCE M. FOGLEMAN, JR., pastor of the University Methodist Church, Wichita, Kansas, will assist Rev. D. J. Reid in evangelistic services at First Methodist Church, Laurinburg, beginning Sunday, May 13, and continuing through the 18th. Mr. Fogleman was formerly a member of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

¶ DR. FRANK JORDAN, superintendent of the Winston-Salem District, will be the guest preacher at First Methodist Church, Elkin, for the Lenten services April 8-13. He will preach on April 8 at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and each evening thereafter through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. H. Brendall is pastor.

¶ REV. D. A. HAMILTON, pastor of Muirs Chapel Methodist Church, Greensboro, is this week preaching in revival services with Rev. Frank Phibbs at the Carraway Memorial Church in Greensboro. The congregational singing is being led by Mr. Horace Johnson. The services began last Sunday, April 1, and will continue through Friday evening, April 6.

¶ THE MAYSVILLE METHODIST Church will conduct its spring revival beginning Monday evening, April 9, and continue through Sunday evening, April 15. Guest speaker will be the Rev. H. G. Quigley of the Richlands Circuit. The pastor, Rev. J. T. Smith, and the entire membership of the church extend a cordial welcome to everyone to come and worship with them.

¶ THE REV. RODNEY SHAW of the staff of the National Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church led a training session in the North Carolina conference for teams from every district of the conference on Monday afternoon and evening, March 26, in St. Paul Church, Goldsboro. Thirty-five persons were present for the meeting. The teams were trained to develop the Race for Peace programs in their districts. The book, *None Shall Be Afraid*, constituted one part of the program.

¶ MRS. GERALDINE CONWAY, of Lucasville, Ohio, spoke Sunday, March 25, at the Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte, at both morning services and at 7:30 in the Fellowship Classroom as a part of a Spiritual Enrichment Weekend. Mrs. Conway is much in demand as a speaker at conferences, prayer retreats, schools and colleges, civic organizations, and evangelistic crusades. She is a business woman and is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

¶ BISHOP GABRIEL SUNDARAM, of India, will preach at Christ Methodist Church, Greensboro, Sunday morning, April 8, and will also speak at the 5:00 o'clock vesper service.

¶ MT. PLEASANT CHURCH, Winston-Salem, will begin revival services Sunday, April 8, with the pastor, Rev. G. F. Houck, doing the preaching. Mrs. Joan Poole will be the organist, and Miss Jane Dull will lead the music.

¶ REV. WILLIAM COFIELD, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., is this week the guest minister at the Chadbourne Methodist Church. Services are held each evening at 7:30. Bible study each morning at 10:00. Rev. Wallace T. Greene is the pastor.

¶ REV. DONALD K. FUNDERBURK, pastor of the Triplett Methodist Church near Mooresville, is assisting Rev. John K. Miller in revival services at Race Street Methodist Church, Statesville, this week. Mr. Russell G. Lockman is leading the congregational singing.

¶ THE GLEE CLUB of Brevard College is now on its spring tour, which will take it to Atlanta, Ga., Winter Haven, Plant City, Bartow, Winter Park, and Jacksonville, Fla. The group is composed of 46 voices. It is directed by Professor Nelson F. Adams, and Miss Carlene Watson, sophomore at Brevard, is the accompanist. The group will return April 5.

¶ BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON will preach at Ardmore Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, Sunday morning, April 8. Dr. C. E. Rozzelle, retired, will preach through Holy Week services at Ardmore, April 15-19. Mr. Parker Duncan will lead the singing for the Holy Week service, and Mrs. Spivey will have charge of the special music. Rev. Harold Groce is the pastor.

¶ TRINITY CHURCH, Raleigh, Rev. R. E. L. Moser, pastor, is holding revival services this week with a different preacher each evening. Preachers for the week include: Sunday, Rev. Kern Ormond; Monday, Rev. O. S. Williams; Tuesday, Rev. W. K. Quick; Wednesday, Rev. Wade Goldston; Thursday, Rev. Malloy Owen; Friday, Rev. M. G. Wooten.

¶ DR. RAYMOND SMITH, head of the Department of Religion at Greensboro College, last week conducted classes for ministers in "Foundations of Christian Education" in institutes at North Wilkesboro, Charlotte, Gastonia, Morganton, and Statesville. The classes were held March 25-29, and were under the auspices of the Board of Education of the Western North Carolina Conference.

¶ THE REV. HASBROUCK HUGHES, JR., pastor of the Stanleytown Methodist Church, Stanleytown, Va., was the chapel speaker at Methodist College Monday, March 26. He spoke on the subject, "The Call to Excellence and Christian Commitment." He was introduced by the Rev. William Quick, pastor of Zebulon Methodist Church, in which Mr. Hughes was conducting evangelistic services. Dr. Stacy Weaver, president of the college, was in charge of the program.

¶ Revival services are in progress at Boger City this week with Rev. Mitchell Faulkner, of Central Church, Shelby, assisting the pastor, Rev. John R. Sills.

¶ Rev. Clyde Tucker, missionary to Chile, who is now on furlough, preached at First Methodist Church, Morganton, last Sunday. Rev. Earl H. Brendall is pastor at Morganton.

¶ The Rev. A. C. Waggoner, pastor of First Methodist Church, High Point, is assisting Rev. James Gibbs in a revival meeting this week at the Crews Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. The services will run through Friday evening.

¶ Trinity Methodist Church near Henderson held dedication services for the new parsonage last Sunday at the morning service. Rev. John Mason, pastor, was assisted by Rev. Wade Goldston of Louisburg College.

¶ ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH, Durham, is in the midst of revival services this week, with Rev. Warren Petteway, pastor of First Church, Henderson, preaching. Mr. Petteway is a former pastor of Asbury. Rev. John T. Maides is the present pastor.

¶ DR. W. KENNETH GOODSON, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, was the speaker at special Community Lenten services in Thomasville last Sunday evening. The High Point College choir furnished music.

¶ J. NELSON GIBSON, JR., lay leader for the North Carolina Methodist Conference, was the guest speaker for the 11:00 o'clock service, March 18, at Tabor Methodist Church, Route 2, Littleton. The service was well attended. Rev. R. M. Gradeless is the pastor.

¶ THE ADVOCATE EDITOR preached last Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock service at Tabernacle Church near Greensboro. He and his wife enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the lovely parsonage with the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Blackwelder.

¶ Fairgrove Methodist Church of Thomasville, of which Rev. C. Dwight Pyatt is pastor, will engage in revival services beginning April 8 and running through the 13. Rev. Thomas B. Stockton, pastor First Methodist Church, Reidsville, will be the visiting preacher.

¶ Rev. Edgar C. Price, pastor of Aldersgate Methodist Church, Shelby, reports the revival services recently held greatly enriched the lives, lifted the vision, and challenged the minds and spirits of the entire church. Dr. Charles P. Bowles of Greensboro was the revival preacher for the meeting.

¶ Garner Methodist church will engage in revival services April 16-20 with a different preacher each evening. Rev. O. Kelly Ingram of the Duke Divinity School will preach on Monday night; Dr. F. Olen Hunt of the Methodist Foundation, Tuesday and Wednesday nights; Rev. J. A. Auman, the pastor, on Thursday night; Holy Communion will be administered on Friday night to conclude the Holy Week services.

¶ REV. N. W. GRANT, pastor of St. Paul Church, Goldsboro, is this week preaching in pre-Easter services at Mt. Olive Church, of which Rev. Christian White is pastor.

¶ REV. AND MRS. REGINALD J. COOKE, serving New Hope Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Rose, on March 29.

¶ MISS BETTY EDMONDSON, a senior at Greensboro College, will assume the position of educational assistant at First Methodist Church, Siler City, on July 1. Miss Edmondson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Edmondson of Tarboro.

¶ THE EDUCATION BUILDING at Hopewell Church on the Peachland Charge was dedicated last Sunday, April 1. Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, superintendent of the Albemarle District, brought the message and led in the dedication service. He was assisted by Rev. John S. Oakley, a former pastor, under whose leadership the building was erected, and the present pastor, Rev. Warren G. H. Hawks.

¶ DR. AND MRS. RALPH H. TAYLOR have invited Methodists in the High Point District to attend open house at their new district parsonage, 1409 Lyndhurst Drive, Emerywood Forest, High Point, on Saturday, April 14, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. The Taylors are deeply grateful to the people of the district for building and furnishing such an attractive and comfortable district parsonage. Dr. Taylor says it has been a joy and a pleasure to live among and work with the preachers and the members of the 73 churches in this new district during the past two years.

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News From Kerr Street Methodist Church, Concord

Rev. R. P. Gibbs will direct a financial campaign in Kerr Street Methodist Church, Concord, April 9-13 and May 20-25. He will occupy the pulpit on Sunday, May 20.

The pastor, Rev. Grady Dulin, has preached the last seven Sunday nights on "The Seven Last Words"—one each Sunday evening.

The pastor held evangelistic services at Cold Springs Church March 25-30. He is this week assisting his son, Rev. Max W. Dulin, of the N. C. Conference, Roper Charge, in evangelistic services, April 1-6.

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The church is under requirement to proclaim, interpret, apply, and summon men in every area of life, including economics, to obey moral principles revealed by Jesus Christ. The church, in doing this, is not meddling. She is obeying her divine mission. — BISHOP EVERETT W. PALMER, Seattle, Washington.

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Membership of The Methodist Church in Alaska is expected to increase nearly 10 percent as a result of a Methodist visitation evangelism mission there February 25 to March 4.

Groundbreaking For New Parsonage At Grifton

The Grifton Methodist Church broke ground for a new parsonage last Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The ceremony was led by the New Bern District Superintendent, Dr. A. J. Hobbs, and the pastor, Rev. Wayne G. Wegwart.

The lot was given by Mrs. Rachel Taylor, a member of the Church, and it is located across the street from the church.

Following the groundbreaking exercises a congregational dinner was served in the church's fellowship hall at which more than 150 attended. Following the fellowship meal the plans were presented again and a financial canvas to defray the estimated cost of \$21,000 was begun.

The new parsonage plan includes four bed rooms, a study, two baths, a combination dining-living-reception room, a combination family-kitchen-breakfast room, a utility room, storage room and garage.

Holy Week Services To Be Held Oakview Church, High Point

Holy Week services at Oakview Methodist Church in High Point will be climaxed with a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday. Dr. Ralph Taylor, superintendent of the High Point District, will bring the message. Palm Sunday morning the pastor's training class will be received. On Palm Sunday evening the choir will render its Easter musical program.

Communion service will be observed on Thursday of Holy Week, and Good Friday service on April 20. The Last Seven Words at 7:30 p.m. Assisting the pastor, the Rev. Robert M. Hardee, will be Rev. Herbert Jamison, Rev. Delbert Byrum, and Rev. Kenneth Crouse. This service is planned to last only one hour.

On Sunday evening, April 8, a choir from the Oakview School will present a sacred program of music fitting to the Easter season.

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EDITORIALS

Let's Resolve To Be More Careful

The fatality rate on the North Carolina highways, as well as those of other states, is alarming. The records of the Motor Vehicles Department show the deaths and injuries for a recent week-end from 4:00 p.m. Friday till 4:00 p.m. Monday—a three-day period—were 12 killed and 164 injured. It also showed an increase in these accidents over the same period last year. At that rate for the year there will be around 1,000 persons killed and 11,000 injured. And that is for just one state. Multiply that by 50 states and we have 50,000 deaths, and 550,000 injuries. That is to say nothing of the tremendous property loss, and the untold sorrow experienced.

These tragedies are unnecessary for most part. If all of us would exercise good, sound common sense, drive carefully, and be considerate and courteous, the chances are many of these tragedies could be avoided.

Our good road system is supposed to be a blessing instead of a curse. It should result in safety instead of becoming a menace. We do not believe the answer is to be found in adding more patrolmen or levying stiffer fines, as important as these may be. After the tragedy has happened it makes no difference how many patrolmen we have or how stiff the fine is, the damage has been done, and cannot be recalled. The real answer lies with those of us who drive automobiles. It would be a good plan for each of us to resolve when we start out that we are going to use good judgment and demonstrate our intelligence by not being in a hurry and by taking every necessary precaution to safety both for ourselves and the other person.

Don't Forget The Advocate

We are especially grateful to the large number of pastors who are sending us lists of new subscriptions and renewals to the *ADVOCATE* during this special effort. On the basis of volume we are offering it for a year at \$2.75 for NEW subscriptions. This does not apply to renewals. The price is still \$3.00. With the new postal regulations going into effect we wonder if we can even retain that price. But we are willing to try if our people will respond to our appeal for NEW subscribers, and the renewal of present subscriptions.

Many pastors have sent us good lists in recent weeks, and we appeal to every pastor to do so. We appreciate it being announced in the *Bulletin*. It should be. But that is not all that should be done.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings.—Mal. 3:8.

A definite goal should be set and someone put in charge for securing that goal by contacting personally the people who should receive the paper. We believe any church can reach such a goal if it goes about it in the right way. This belief is based on experience when we served in the pastorate.

Some periodicals such as the *ADVOCATE* charge \$5.00 a year, and we know of another which charges \$3.50 and it is published only once a month. So our *ADVOCATE* is a bargain buy. It should go into every Methodist home. Help us to increase the number by sending us a good list right now. It will contribute to the work of the church and the enrichment of the people.

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Three Training Conferences Scheduled April 9, 10, 12

Specialized Methodist conferences emphasizing training for various types of summer church programming will come to an end with three scheduled April 9-12, it was announced recently by Miss Louise Robinson, director of children's work for the Western North Carolina Conference.

The schools, held for one day in each of the conference's 13 districts, began February 25. The final conferences are scheduled for Waynesville, Asheville and Monroe.

These conferences are designed for clergymen, kindergarten, primary, junior and junior high vacation church school teachers, for persons responsible for planning and leading vacation church schools and junior camping, for leaders of "Christian Adventure Week," for adult workers with senior high and older youth, and for presidents and teachers of young adult classes.

About 3,500 persons are being trained during the 13 conferences in studies ranging from vacation church school courses to theological foundations for Christian education. A special feature in seven districts is the study of camping, a growing area of activity in the conference.

Following is the schedule of the three conferences to be held April 9-12:

Waynesville District, April 9, in First Methodist Church, Waynesville, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

The Asheville District, April 10, in Central Methodist Church, Asheville, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Albemarle District, April 12, in Central Methodist Church, Monroe, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Board of Christian Social Concerns Is Widening Its Field of Interest

A widening range of involvement and an extensive cooperation with other agencies are emphasized in the first formal report of the Division of Temperance and General Welfare of the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns.

The division has continued the focus of the former Board of Temperance on alcohol problems, according to Bishop John Wesley Lord and Roger Burgess, chairman and associate general secretary who direct the division's work. But it is working also in several other areas assigned by the 1960 General Conference, both in developing current programs to attack problems and in extensive research on issues to propose policies for adoption by the 1964 General Conference. The range includes such topics as gambling, traffic safety, mental health, juvenile delinquency and welfare agencies.

In addition to leading out on its own emphases such as alcohol problems and concern for social welfare, the division has developed specialized resources for use in the current "Race for Peace" and next year's study in racial problems—the emphases of the board's other two divisions.

Several program and leadership development efforts have been conducted in cooperation with such agencies as the Methodist Board of Education, the National Council of Churches and other denominations' social action groups.

All this, according to the leaders, points to the church speaking to and being "a part of the world of the 20th century." They stress that the church "must do so in a responsible manner, making a concrete and relevant contribution, else it denies its Lord rather than serving Him."

Charlotte District Youth Rally At First Church April 29

The annual Charlotte Methodist District Youth Rally this year will feature an illustrated talk on the relationship of Christian living in the space age.

Dr. H. Y. Mullikin, professor of physics at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., will be speaker for the April 29 rally in First Methodist Church. About 1,000 members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship from the 60 churches in the district are expected to attend.

The Charlotte Methodist youths are divided into four geographical subdistricts. Presidents of these subdistricts are: Mary Justice of Davidson, Northwest Subdistrict; C. M. Worthy, Jr., Northeast Subdistrict; Paul Farrow, Southeast Subdistrict; and Jimmy Westmoreland, Southwest Subdistrict.

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The Methodist Church broke ground in Honolulu, Hawaii, March 15 for the first retirement home in the nation's newest state. With government, civic and church leaders participating, a small charge of dynamite was exploded to start construction on a 14-story, \$4.5 million project, which will serve 273 senior residents of Hawaii.

Clarice Bowman On Voice of America

A Methodist Christian educator recently participated in a special world-wide broadcast of the Voice of America. The program emphasized the new importance of women as pastors and leaders in Christian education and called attention to a new program launched at Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Maine, to train women for these positions.

Miss Clarice M. Bowman, former staff member of the Methodist Board of Education who heads the new program at Bangor, was heard in the radio interview along with President Frederick W. Whittaker and two women students from the seminary. They told of opportunities which the "Open Door" vocational plan provides for mature girls and women to complete their graduate education while serving in local churches.

Miss Bowman, an ordained Methodist minister, was professor of Christian education at High Point College after leaving the Board of Education some years ago. She has taught also at Scarritt College and Vanderbilt University, as well as in summer school at Garrett Theological Seminary. She is the author of a number of books in the contributed to many Methodist and other the field of Christian education and has church periodicals.

She is the first woman to join Bangor's resident faculty in its 148-year history. Of her work she says, "It is a challenge of awesome proportions. There is an existential intensity about the work here, and the highest motivation I have ever encountered."

News From Coleridge

Concord Church on the Coleridge Charge completed a financial crusade March 25-28. Concord Church reported 150 members last year at conference. Fifty-nine of the membership, with the help of some of the children counted in this number, pledged to the church for next conference over \$5,000.

Twenty-nine people pledged to tithe. This is real news when around one-third of the members pledged to pay next conference year more than the budget was for the closing year.

Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs was the crusade director.

I think we would have to call what happened this past week at Concord Church in Coleridge a revival.

JOHN OAKLEY, *Pastor*

Help Offered by Board

To help local churches understand and counteract the pressures exerted on the church by "right-wing" extremists, a packet of materials has been prepared by the Board of Christian Social Concerns, 100 Maryland Ave., N. E., Washington 2, D. C.

The packet includes the 1961 statement of the Council of Bishops, which said that "insidious attacks upon the church and church leaders under the guise of patriotism and anti-communism by self-appointed, irresponsible persons and groups are a device of tyranny and terror to secure conformity and stifle freedom of thought and speech."



YOUTH WEEK LEADERS—Shown above are 10 of the staff members for the annual Youth Activities Week held March 25-29 at the University Methodist Church in Chapel Hill. Left to right, are: Joel Kaylor, chairman; the Rev. Bob McKenzie of Raleigh, speaker; Donnie Walsh and Danny Lotz, UNC athletes, discussion leaders; Becky Merritt, Anne Herbert, Joe Collier, Rick Overstreet, Jack Edwards and Betsy Burnette, all college students who were discussion leaders.

Youth Activities Week At University Methodist Church

Springtime means a lot of things to a lot of people, according to their varied and sundry situations, but to Methodist Youth Fellowship members in the University Methodist Church in Chapel Hill it means that Youth Activities Week is once more in action.

This spiritually shrouded but youthfully inspired week, long a tradition in Chapel Hill, was held March 25-29 under the banner of "Rise Up, O Youth of God," with the Rev. G. Robert McKenzie, Jr., pastor of the Wynnwood Methodist Church in Raleigh, as the speaker.

The youth week schedule was begun each day with outdoor games, and the sunny weather of the week provided the proper setting for the lively activity. Prior to the evening meal, various members of the group or special guests provided special entertainment and led fellowship singing.

The Rev. Mr. McKenzie provided the spiritual tone following supper, and with

humor and dignity blended together, left lasting impressions upon the youths with vivid thoughts on the theme of the week. Discussion groups, with a section for each grade from seven to twelve, led by outstanding college students many of whom are athletes at U.N.C., molded together the ideas given by the guest speaker.

Joel Kaylor and Merle Smith were chairmen of the youth week steering committee. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sparrow, Jack Edwards and Betsy Burnette are counselors of the junior and senior high school MYF groups. Helen Heusner is MYF president.

Discussion group and recreation leaders for the week were Donnie Wash, Larry Brown and Danny Lotz, U.N.C. athletes; Roger Smith, Bob Bilbro, Rick Overstreet, Joe Collier, Howard Garner, Jukie Seaton, Tommy Henley, Jack Edwards and Betsy Burnette, all U.N.C. students; Robert Cook, Becky Merritt, Bill Graham and Sally Sloan, former members of the MYF and now U.N.C. students; Anne Herbert, Duke student and former MYFer; and Margaret Hayman, Jane Graham, Sue Ellen Terrill, Kathy Kage, John Fox, Billy Horn, and Dale Sloan, MYF members.

Lane's Chapel Plans To Build New Parsonage

The officials and minister of Lane's Chapel Methodist Church in the New Bern District broke ground for a new parsonage during the morning worship service Sunday, March 25.

Construction will get underway immediately on the \$20,000 home and it is hoped the building will be completed in June.

When the North Carolina Conference meets at Queen Street Methodist Church, in Kinston June 18-21, Lane's Chapel will become a station church and a full-time minister will be appointed by Bishop Paul N. Garber.

Those taking part in the groundbreaking services were John Rhem, Jr., chairman of the official board; William Pearce, vice-chairman; W. R. Newell, chairman of the board of trustees; J. Bruce Lane, chairman of the finance commission, and Rev. J. C. Parker, the pastor.

The Evening Prayer

By MARGARET A. OVERCASH

While I was walking on a summer's eve,
A voice wafted on the evening breeze.
I 'list and faintly I could hear,
Some sweet accents fall upon my ear.
I crept close, from whence it came,
I heard a child say Jesus' name.
His fond mother knelt by his side,
She was teaching him to pray at eventide.
I heard him say, in his baby way,
"Thank you, dear Jesus, for this day.
Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray Thee my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray Thee my soul to take,
Bless my mother and daddy, too,
And, dear Jesus, I love you. Amen."

3,200 Attend Asheville District-Wide Meeting



"God placed us here in this time, in our time, and wants us right here," Bishop Nolan B. Harmon told 3,200 Methodists attending a massive worship service in Asheville March 25.

The presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area was addressing the first Asheville District Methodist Hour, attended by men, women and young people, as well as ministers of the 95 churches comprising the six counties of the Asheville District.

Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent of the district, presided. Others who took part on the program included Edwin H. Easter of Central Methodist Church, who led the music; Mrs. Easter, who was the organist; Mrs. William Peeke, pianist; Dr. E. K. McLarty, Jr., president of Brevard College, who read the scripture; and the Rev. L. B. Laye, pastor of Weaverville Methodist Church, who announced plans for the district's April 3 rally.

In his message, the bishop emphasized that despite the rapid increase in things changing, and the frequent forecasts of doom, that God has a plan for His people and that they have been placed here now to carry out that plan.

"We have an opportunity denied other ages," the bishop said, "an opportunity denied other Christians to stand forth for the Lord in a way the saints of old might have envied."

He said he had "no faith in those who preach defeatism. So long as God's kingdom is here, so long as we are His people, nothing can separate us from the love of God."

He told the Methodists to become more active in their churches. "If you do not act your part, who is going to do it? We have a part to play, we have a life to live." He

warned the church must not think in terms of the congregation, of the official board, of the conference; but of the individual.

The bishop pointed to the difference between the U. S. and communism as the difference of the state existing for the individual (the U. S.) and the individual for the state (Russia). "We Americans rest our case on the Declaration of Independence where it says that all men 'are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights.' They are God-given rights that no social order, no communistic society can take away. The individual, not the social order, is still to us the imperishable entity. The soul of man and not a crowd or earthly organization is the ultimate in the view of our nation and our church."

The bishop called for a return "to our older type of Methodist discipline, I mean rules for personal life and rules for living—the habits that our fathers and our mothers taught us." He listed some of these as grace at meals, individual prayer, church attendance, "scrupulous honesty and truthfulness."

The bishop said man must never forget the gospel side of life for this is "what God has done, is doing and will do. The gospel is not do this and do that and watch out yonder—the gospel is that Christ is risen, led captivity captive and gives gifts unto men. God does what we can't. We've got a great gospel. Let's live to be worthy of it."

The Rev. Mr. Laye told the audience Asheville District would meet for a Thanksgiving service Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in Central Methodist Church to bring to a climax the March 25-April 1 "Week of Visitation."

The meeting began in Fellowship Hall with a half-hour period of inspiration, led by Dr. Tuttle, then moved on to the sanctuary where Bishop Arthur Moore of Atlanta, now retired, preached.

At the conclusion of Bishop Moore's sermon, Dr. Tuttle and the Rev. Mr. Laye gave the conference report on the results from the 13 districts of the "Week of Visitation." These reports were given by Bishop Harmon to all the districts via a telephone hookup from Birmingham, Ala.

Rev. Paul W. Yount Will Direct Missionary Center

A prominent young North Carolina Methodist minister has been named to a strategic post in directing the training of the overseas missionaries of six major Protestant denominations.

The Rev. Paul W. Yount, of Charlotte, and Leonia, N. J., has been elected acting director of the new Missionary Orientation Center at Stony Point, N. Y. He succeeds the Rev. Donald Smith, who has become an executive of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The appointment of Mr. Yount has been announced by the interdenominational Center's board of directors.

A missionary personnel executive of the Methodist Board of Missions for seven years, Mr. Yount directed a survey which led to the setting up of the ecumenical Missionary Orientation Center in 1960.

In his new position Mr. Yount will supervise the Center's study, business and family life programs. The study program includes the theology of mission; orientation to the non-Western world, especially in its revolutionary aspects; and intercultural and intergroup relations. Family life centers in close community living with facilities such as dining, laundry and social rooms in common. About 50 missionary candidates are trained during each period.

Born in Hickory, N. C., Mr. Yount attended elementary and high school in Charlotte and studied at Duke University, Durham. He was graduated in 1946 with a bachelor of arts degree in English and was named to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity in scholastic achievement. He took theological training at the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., and received the bachelor of divinity degree in 1954.

For three years Mr. Yount was a special-term Methodist missionary to Japan, where he taught English to high school and college students at Aoyama Gakuin, a Christian school in Tokyo, and worked with youth groups in Tokyo churches.

After returning to the United States he served a pastorate in South Carolina and was appointed to organize Providence Methodist Church, a new church in a Charlotte suburb. He also served the Harrison (N. C.) Methodist Church.

In 1955 Mr. Yount was appointed a member of the missionary personnel staff at the Board of Missions, in 1956 was elected associate secretary of missionary personnel and in 1960 was promoted to secretary of missionary personnel. His work has been recruiting and processing single men and couples for missionary service.

Mr. Yount is a member of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference. He is a member of the Yale Divinity School Alumni Council and the national Methodist Interboard Committee on Christian Vocations.

Mr. Yount's wife is the former Miss Jean Penny, daughter of the Rev. W. B. Penny, Methodist pastor in Concord, N. C., and Mrs. Penny. She is a trained musician and Christian education director. They have two daughters, Michele, 5, and Noel, 2.

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Second Pilot Clinic At Statesville April 6 and 7

The second of two pilot clinics designed to help Methodist young people select vocational and educational goals based on the advice of skilled guidance counselors will be held in Statesville April 6 and 7.

The clinics are being sponsored by the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference Commission on Christian Vocations and Pfeiffer College.

Purpose of the clinics is to help youth who are high school juniors and seniors to discover those latent possibilities which God has given each person. This will be a time when the student will be challenged to give serious thought to an intelligent choice of a vocation in relation to self-fulfillment.

The students will register from 4 to 5:30 p.m., April 6, in the Methodist Building. The clinic will be concluded by 4:30 p.m. April 7.

Each clinic has been limited to 20 students, boys and girls, from the junior and senior classes of high school. Applicants need not be considering college to attend.

Dr. Sterling Whitley, dean of students and director of guidance, and Dr. Kenneth D. Holshouser, both of Pfeiffer College, are the leaders in the testing and interpreting program. Dr. J. Elwood Carroll, superintendent of the Statesville District, will be host.

Chairman of the Conference Commission on Christian Vocations is the Rev. J. J. Holmes of Lenoir. The Rev. Brunson Wallace of Newton is vice chairman and registrar. The Rev. Douglas Corriher of Charlotte is secretary.

"The Christian Home" To Carry Article by Rev. W. L. Freeman

Dr. William L. Freeman, former minister at Lakewood Methodist Church, Durham, now on sabbatical leave, has written an article for the April issue of *The Christian Home*, a publication of The Methodist Church, published in Nashville, Tennessee. The article is entitled "In Marriage Understanding Makes a Difference."

The Christian Home is a monthly publication for parents of children of all ages. It contains answers to parents' problems, stories, poems. *The Christian Home* presents a series of articles developing a specific theme each month. There is also a helpful study guide for classes, discussion groups, and individual study.

Korean Bishop Is Recovering From Stroke

Bishop Chong Pil Kim, 66, head of the 109,000-member Korean Methodist Church, is recovering at his home in Seoul after suffering a stroke early in March. He was in serious condition at Methodist-related Severance Hospital for about 10 days, until he began to improve and was permitted to return to his home for convalescence. The yearly meetings of the three annual conferences comprising the Korean Methodist Church were postponed from March until April. The Korean church is an autonomous Methodist Church affiliated with Methodism in the United States.

An Appreciation of Our Elkin Hospital

ROY T. HOURS

Due to the goodness of God I waited 68 years to have my first hospital experience. Finally a double hernia, coming from overwork and strain, drove me to a surgeon. One of my greatest difficulties was to find a place and time to stop.

After our relocation in Asheville (RFD 4, Box 243-B) I decided on our church-owned hospital in Elkin. Several factors entered into this decision. First, I wanted a surgeon who had experience and knew the Lord. I remembered Dr. Johnson who started with this hospital in the good old days when we all hustled to collect funds, Golden Cross, etc., to support its program. I found in Dr. Johnson all I could hope for. Thank God he is still there and has a competent staff to assist.

Second, my good friend of many years, Bro. Joe Hiatt, was still associated with the hospital. I knew his presence would give this or any institution a human side and touch that would go beyond mere professionalism. I found it so at Elkin. There is a spirit of interest and service about the place that is unique. Bro. Joe just can't work too hard or long to see that many people in great need get help from every available source, whether it's medicine, surgery, welfare, rest home, or what. The lovely little chapel also brings people in touch with the Great Physician. He came to give us "wholeness" of life. Bro. Joe Brendall, pastor at First Methodist, is right there on the job with his visits, prayers and ministry in every way possible. The doctors, nurses, orderlies, dietitians, cooks, maids, and the whole organization seem to have caught this spirit of loving service.

Thirdly, I want to thank God for the hospital insurance given the retired men of our conference. For me it was a life-saver. I have not one word of criticism—only gratitude.

Every Methodist in the conference should be proud of our lovely First Church and hospital, with 18 acres of beautiful pine-covered ground. I could look out of my window through the pines to the white brick church and thank God I could be a part of two such institutions ministering to the mind, soul, and body. We have something here that we should never let slip through our fingers.

New Residents At Methodist Home

Among the most recent new resident members of the Methodist Home are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gawthrop, formerly of Reidsville, and active members of Main Street Methodist Church; Mrs. Sue C. Kendrick, formerly of Horse Shoe, who was most active in the work of the entire Brevard Circuit, but particularly Horse Shoe, the church she attended; and Mrs. Mary B. Buckley of Charlotte, a long time member of First Methodist Church.

Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., Pays Tribute to Minister and Four Sons

Tribute to a Methodist minister and his four sons—the Jordans of North Carolina—has been placed in the *Congressional Record* by Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., in the form of an article from the Winston-Salem *Journal and Sentinel*. The article says the late Rev. Henry Harrison Jordan "lived so well that he has continued to live as a vital force in the state through his four sons." It lauds highly the integrity of B. Everett Jordan, U. S. Senator; the Rev. Frank Jordan, Winston-Salem District superintendent; Charles Jordan, vice president of Duke University, and Henry Jordan, industrialist and political leader. It notes that during one 10-year period each of the three layman sons was member of the board of stewards in his church.

Dover Holds Open House For New Parsonage

Open house was held at the Dover Methodist Church parsonage Sunday, April 1, between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Former pastors, friends and members were invited to attend. Mrs. J. P. Arnold and Mrs. Lester White, Sr., set up the committees for the evening's entertainment.

The Building Committee for the parsonage included Mr. J. Ben Barrow, Sr., Mr. Norwood Davenport, and Mr. P. G. Whitley. Mr. Calvin Jackson, a local contractor, constructed the building, which has three bedrooms, a bath and a half, kitchen, a large family room, a spacious living room, dining room, utility room and a carport. The parsonage is valued at \$20,000, and is furnished with conventional furniture. Mrs. Gladys West, Mrs. Walton Daugherty, Mrs. Norwood Davenport and Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Parker were on the Furniture Committee.

The need for a parsonage was long ago realized, but the building of it was a great undertaking. It seemed as if it could never become a reality. The needed boost was given by Mrs. Amy Daugherty James who made the church a benefactor in her last will and testament. The church received a settlement of \$4,298.07 from her estate. The church officials voted to put this amount into the building fund which the Methodist Youth Fellowship had started with a \$25.00 donation some months before. As a result of this the church was able to raise \$7,000 in the next sixteen months from the membership and from special friends. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Parker, and his family have enjoyed the comforts of this lovely home since October 18, 1961.



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If you do not drink and are carrying ordinary hospitalization insurance, you are of course helping to pay for the accidents and hospital bills of those who drink. Alcoholism is our nation's #3 health problem, ranking immediately behind heart disease and cancer! With the GOLD STAR PLAN you are not called upon to help pay the high bills for the ailments and accidents of those who drink. GOLD STAR rates are based on the SUPERIOR HEALTH RECORDS of Non-Drinkers!

For the first time, you can get the newest and most modern type of hospitalization coverage at unbelievably low rates, because the Gold Star Policy is offered only to non-drinkers. And your low Gold Star premium can never be raised because you have grown older or have had too many claims. Only in the event of a general rate adjustment up or down for all policyholders can your rate be changed!

One out of every seven people will spend some time in the hospital this year. Every day over 64,000 people enter the hospital—47,000 of these for the first time!

READ WHAT A BLESSING THIS PROTECTION HAS BEEN TO OTHERS

Mrs. E. H. Biggerstaff, Gastonia, North Carolina: "I received your check and appreciated it very much. I think you are doing a great work. I was sorry that I had to go to the hospital so soon after I took out the policy."

Lucy Howard, Statesville, North Carolina: "I received the check today. Thanks so much. I think this insurance is wonderful."

J. K. Hoover, Sr., Pineville, North Carolina: "I can highly recommend your insurance to my friends and my church people, because you did as you said you would do."

Mrs. Meta A. Daniel, Asheville, North Carolina: "Many thanks for the very prompt settlement of my claim, especially inasmuch as I had insured in your company for only twelve days when I had to enter the hospital unexpectedly."

Mr. Frank W. Shrum, Lincolnton, North Carolina: "I want to thank you for the way in which my claim was handled. As soon as I am able to go back to work, I want to take out the same policy on my wife."

Mrs. J. Frazier Glenn, Sr., Asheville, North Carolina: "I thank you so much for the check. I am so very happy to be a member of your group. There are five in my family that are members."

LOW RATES FOR NON-DRINKERS

With a Gold Star Total Abstainers' Hospitalization Policy, you receive \$100.00 per week in cash, as long as you remain in the hospital, starting from your very first day there, for either sickness or accident. If your hospital stay is less than one week, you still collect at the rate of \$14.29 per day. Even if you are already covered by another policy, the GOLD STAR PLAN will supplement that coverage, and will pay you directly, in addition to your present policy. And your benefits are tax-free!

This wonderful, generous protection costs only \$4 a month for each adult, age 19 through 64, or \$40 for twelve full months. For each child under 19, the rate is just \$3 for a month's protection. And for each adult of age 65 through 100, the premium is only \$6 a month, or \$60 for a full year.

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We'll mail your policy to your home. No salesman will call. In the privacy of your own home, read the policy over. Examine it carefully. Have it checked by your lawyer, your doctor, your friends or some trusted advisor. Make sure it provides *exactly* what we've told you it does. Then, if for any reason whatsoever you are not fully satisfied, just mail your policy back within ten days, and we'll cheerfully refund your entire premium by return mail, with no questions asked. So, you see, you have *everything* to gain and nothing to lose.

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My beneficiary is _____ Relationship _____

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

	NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
1.					
2.					
3.					

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you or any person listed above ever had high or low blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis or tuberculosis or have you or they, within the last five years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation? Yes _____ No _____

If so, give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered: _____

Neither I nor any other person listed above uses alcoholic beverages, and I hereby do apply for a policy with the understanding that the policy will not cover any conditions existing prior to the issue date, and that it shall be issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions

Date: _____

Signed: **X**

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- \$6,000.00 cash for accidental loss of both hands, or both feet, or sight of both eyes.

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J. C. PENNEY, Noted Philanthropist, Founder of the J. C. Penney Company: "I have a sincere conviction that liquor is one of the chief causes of unhappiness both to the people who drink and to those who are near and dear to them. Early in my life I decided not to touch liquor. I am delighted to know of the DeMoss Gold Star Total Abstiners' Plan that provides a premium rate so much lower."

DR. FRED P. CORSON, Bishop, Philadelphia Area, The Methodist Church, President, World Methodist Council: "I have studied the Gold Star Total Abstiners Hospitalization Plan and believe it to be sound from an insurance standpoint. A selected risk insurance policy for total abstiners only should bring down the cost of hospital insurance considerably."

HON. J. STROM THURMOND, United States Senator, South Carolina: "There are many reasons why I do not use alcoholic beverages, one of them being the ill effect which alcohol can have on a person's health and life. I have been pleased to learn that there is an insurance plan available which offers non-drinkers an opportunity to capitalize on their decision to abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages."

University Methodist Church Holds Lenten Breakfasts

The annual Lenten Prayer Breakfasts held on Saturday during Lent by the Methodist Youth Fellowship groups of the University Methodist Church in Chapel Hill, were begun Saturday, March 24, with the Rev. Johnny Frye, Duke basketball star, and pastor of the Eno Methodist Church near Hillsboro, as the first speaker. The theme for the series is "The Significance of the Resurrection for Youth Today."

On Saturday, March 31, the speaker was Bill Graham, former conference president. Scheduled for Saturday, April 7, is Jack Wilson, Duke football star and divinity student, and speaking April 14 will be Jay Wilkinson, Duke football star.

Several college students and MYFers lead discussion groups following the talks.



MY CALL TO PREACH

In this new book, eighteen outstanding Methodist ministers (bishops, college presidents, pastors, theological professors and district superintendents) relate their own "call to preach."

Some of the testimonies are short and simple, all are profound and heartwarming—and Christians old and young will respond to the deeply personal experiences given.

Dr. Gerald O. McCulloh, compiler and editor, has written a challenging introduction on the real meaning of God's call to the ministry.

Also included in the book is Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes' classic statement on the many and varied joys and rewards of the Christian ministry.

An ample supply of this splendid book (a revised edition of a favorite of several years ago) should be on hand in church libraries and in pastors' studies for distribution to young people who may be hearing the call of God to serve Christ and His Church.

"My Call to Preach" is edited by Gerald O. McCulloh. Single copy, 50 cents; 12 or more, 40 cents each. Methodist Evangelistic Materials, 1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville 5, Tennessee.

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N. C.



The First Methodist Church of Landis broke ground on Sunday, March 18, at 5:00 p.m. for a new sanctuary, which will be built on the same site where the old sanctuary, a white frame building, erected in 1903, stood, (now torn down). A very faithful and growing congregation has been hard at work on this project for the past few years.

Shown in the picture are Mrs. Fannie Corriher (with shovel), the only living charter member of the congregation. Mrs. Corriher and her husband, Dr. Corriher,

were instrumental in the founding of a Methodist church in Landis in 1903, and it is said that often the work on the first church would stop until Dr. and Mrs. Corriher would supply the money with which to buy materials. Others in the picture, left to right, are Carl Honeycutt, chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. J. C. Stokes, Salisbury District superintendent; Graham Smith, speaker for the Building Committee; Clifford Dial, lay leader; Jack Rowland, church school superintendent; Arch Nesbitt, member of the Building Committee, and Rev. Hubert A. Brown, the pastor.

Religious Emphasis Week At Methodist College

The second annual Religious Emphasis Week at Methodist College will be observed April 9-13, with the Reverend Troy Barrett, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Warrenton, as guest speaker for the chapel services on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The event is sponsored by the Student Christian Association and is built around the theme, "What Are You Doing With Your Life?"

In addition to the chapel services, the program for the week includes morning and afternoon meditations each day, conducted by students. Organizations sponsoring the meditations are the Student Christian Association, Dramatics Club, Public Affairs Club, Science Club, Publications Staff, and Psychology Club.

Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 Mr. Barrett and Mrs. Ingeborg Dent, hostess for the College Union, will direct a program of recreation in the Union lounge.

A highlight of the week will be a candlelight service in the worship center from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock Friday evening.



Lord, put a smile upon my face.
Put a smile within my heart.
And may I truly all this day
Thy holy love impart.

—WALTER O. COOPER



The most dangerous signal that the church faces today is an inability to recruit good men in sufficient numbers or of adequate calibre to insure dynamic leadership in the church. —DR. HAROLD A. BOSLEY, minister of Christ Church, New York.

In Memoriam

MRS. CORA HINSON STARNES

We, the members of the Ida Belk Circle of the WSCS of Bethlehem Methodist Church, wish to pay tribute to the memory of one of our beloved members, Mrs. Cora Hinson Starnes, who died March 2, 1962 at the age of 74.

Her husband Joseph Harrison Starnes preceded her in death Jan. 30, 1937. She is survived by 6 children, 21 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Her whole life was spent in devotion to her family and friends. She was faithful and devoted to the church and the Woman's Society. It is with great sorrow that we mourn her passing.

Members of the Ida Belk Circle of the WSCS of Bethlehem Methodist Church, Monroe, N. C.

North Carolina Wesleyan Professor Publishes Article

The Georgia Review published an article by Dr. Willard B. Gatewood, professor of History at North Carolina Wesleyan College of Rocky Mount, in the Spring Issue.

The article, "Conservation and Politics in the South, 1899-1906," tells of the establishment of the Appalachian National Park Association, and the development of our beautiful natural resources in western North Carolina.

The Georgia Review is a quarterly publication of the University of Georgia, in Athens, Ga. Dr. Gatewood, a native of Caswell County, is an alumnus of Duke University, earning his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees there. In addition to his teaching assignments, he serves as chairman of the Social Sciences Division at Wesleyan.

— Why Francis Asbury Traveled —

By GRADY L. CARROLL

"Our way is over mountains, steep hills, deep rivers, and muddy creeks; a thick growth of reeds for miles together; and no inhabitants but wild beasts and savage men." (Vol. I, p. 636).

"O, the rocks, rivers, mud, frost, hills, cold and hunger! Possibly, we have ridden seven hundred miles from Charleston in twenty-one days." (II, p. 566).

"Here (Uniontown, Pa.) I turned out our poor horses to pasture and rest, after riding them for nearly three hundred miles in eight days." (I, p. 715).

"From December 17, 1789, to April 20, 1790, we computed to have traveled two thousand five hundred and seventy-eight miles. Hitherto hath the Lord helped. Glory, glory to our God!" (I, p. 633).

These are entries, or partial entries, made by Francis Asbury in his famous *Journal* (Clark edition used here) over decades. His was the greatest itinerary of any evangelist in America or elsewhere, without parallel. His biographer of another generation, E. S. Tipple, has summarized his travels in *Francis Asbury: Prophet of the Long Road* (p. 162):

"He literally went everywhere. In his annual or semi-annual episcopal journeys he visited practically every state in the Union every year. His *Journal* shows that he went into New York State more than fifty times; New Jersey, over sixty; Pennsylvania, seventy-eight; Maryland, eighty; North Carolina, sixty-three (examination will show he was in the state seventy-one times); South Carolina, forty-six; Virginia, eighty-four; Tennessee and Georgia, each twenty; Massachusetts, twenty-three times after his first visit there in 1791; and in the other states and territories with corresponding frequency."

While Henry Thoreau would later say "I have traveled widely in Concord," Asbury might well have said, "I have traveled widely in America."

Why all the travel? Why so much hurrying to and fro in the land?

For Francis Asbury, "greatest of the circuit riders," termed so by Dr. E. T. Clark, a two-fold answer might be given.

He was convinced *the gospel must be proclaimed*. After he preached under an apple tree in Massachusetts in 1793, he recorded: "Reading the Scriptures in the congregation appeared to be a new thing among the people." Could one so sensitive to the Scripture be indifferent to a situation as his in a new nation?

Francis Asbury was compelled to proclaim the Word to Longfellow's *village blacksmith*, Foss' *man by the side of the road*, Paine's *summertime soldier* and the *unshine patriot*, Whittier's *barefoot boy*, with *cheek of tan*, William C. Bryant's *fairest of the Rural Maids* and Jonathan Edwards' *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*. Walt Whitman in later years would say, "I hear America singing." Asbury would say "I hear America repenting."

He was convinced *the gospel must be nourished*. From John Wesley he learned the lesson of itineracy, that his work was enhanced by repeated visits, encouragement

and undergirding. Thus we read again and again of attendance at love feasts, camp meetings and class meetings in the *Journal*.

Francis Asbury proclaimed and nourished the Word that citizens might have a "new birth of freedom" from sins, unrighteousness and evils of the world. Thomas Jefferson was concerned with tyranny over the *minds* of men; Asbury was concerned with tyranny over the *souls* of men. The former was known as "The Sage of Monticella" and the later might well be called "The ness and prejudices among people."

Francis Asbury's preaching, evangelizing and educational endeavors were challenges to forces and dominions of ignorance, darkness and prejudices among people.

While publishers and printers have sought over generations to make pages of Scriptures glow and be radiant with colors, making words larger, and rendering words into more contemporary idiom, Francis Asbury sought in his time to make the Scriptures root, grow and flourish in the hearts, minds and spirits of the American people.

While on his second itinerary to North Carolina, in 1782, Asbury wrote in the *Journal*: "I am willing to travel and preach as long as I live; and I hope I shall not live long after I am unable to travel." And on another occasion he wrote: "I must ride or die."

Shady Grove Church To Be Dedicated Sunday

The Shady Grove Methodist Church of Route 6, Winston-Salem, in the Thomasville District, will be dedicated Sunday, April 8, at 11:00 o'clock when the district superintendent, Rev. John H. Carper, will preach the sermon, followed by the dedication. Picnic lunch will be served in the basement at 12:45 p.m. All former pastors and friends are invited to return and share in this great day for Shady Grove.

The first church building was erected in 1835 to be used for the Episcopal Church South for those who wanted a place to worship. The present building, which is the third building, was started in 1955 and completed the following spring under the ministry of the Rev. Frank Pennigar. The building committee and financial arrangements were made in 1953-54 under the pastorate of the Rev. Kenneth Johnson. The first service in the present building was held on March 19, 1956.

The church is valued at \$127,000 and was built at a cost of approximately \$80,000 and \$6,000 from the Duke Endowment. Much material and labor was donated by members of the congregation.

The debt was paid off on Thanksgiving Day 1961 under the present pastor, Rev. William C. Crummett, when more than \$1,000 was placed on the altar by less than 75 people, including children. This seven years was one-half the time the church had set as the time they thought the debt could be liquidated.

The church has a sanctuary that will seat 475 people with the divided chancel and choir space for some 35. Also a balcony.

The full basement under the sanctuary is a fellowship hall with a modern kitchen. The education building is departmentalized with 14 classrooms and a lounge.

Those pastors who served during the construction and in paying off the church debt were Kenneth Johnson, Frank Pennigar, C. C. Philips, and the present pastor.





Woman's Activities



Speakers Present "Factors That Confront Us" at WSCS Meet

By MARY GARDNER

The spirit of the challenging theme, "The Factors that Confront Us," permeated every feature of the 22nd Annual Meeting of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, in session at the First Methodist Church, Wilson, March 20-22.

In a meditation, "Confronted," Mrs. R. L. Jerome, secretary of youth work, Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS, told the group attending the Service of Spiritual Preparation on Monday evening, March 19, "We are confronted with God, with ourselves and the needs of the world. We should not only seek the good, the beautiful for ourselves, but for the world." The service in the sanctuary of the host church followed a dinner meeting of the conference executive committee, plus the subdistrict leaders at The Wilsonian Restaurant. Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg, conference secretary of Spiritual Life, presided.

Other Spiritual Emphasis

"Three stepping stones to help us on our way to face the 'Factors that Confront Us' are faith, hope, love," Mr. Philip Cartwright declared as he led the first of a series of three meditations in song. The dedicated bass-baritone of Milburn, N. J., making his third visit to the N. C. Conference WSCS Annual Meetings, subsequently used these topics in his three meditations.

During the Service of Holy Communion, the 768 communicants placed on the altar love gifts totaling \$3,090.73. The love offerings will be directed to a social service center in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Celebrants for the service were the Rev. R. Grady Dawson, Dr. W. C. Ball, the Rev. J. H. Bailey, the Rev. Amos Stone, and the Rev. Lawrence E. Luger.

Guest Speakers

Methodist missions in four fields were the emphasis of the addresses by the five speakers. They included Cuba, Chile, Africa, and Poland. Mr. Robert Neill, a former missionary to Cuba and currently studying business administration at Duke University, substituted for one of the scheduled addresses of Mrs. John M. Pearson, who was unable to attend because of illness. In June, Mr. and Mrs. Neill will leave for Liberia where they will serve as missionaries. One of the two addresses of the Rev. Edward Smith, missionary to Africa and now on the faculty of the Duke University Divinity School, was also a substitute for Mrs. Pearson. His second address was a scheduled feature of the program. The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, missionaries to Chile, spoke on Methodist missions in that country. Bishop Paul N. Garber gave a graphic report of his recent visit to the Methodist churches in Poland.

The President's Message

Mrs. H. C. Turlington, president, in her annual message, charged the women of the N. C. Conference to meet the challenge for more implementation of the purpose of the WSCS, a better interpretation of its program, an increase in giving, a re-examination of their sense of values, a lag in membership, lack of communication with pastors, resistance to change, and the strengthening of spiritual life.

The Pledge Service

During the candlelight pledge service on Wednesday evening, led by Mrs. L. C. Vereen, conference treasurer, and the nine district presidents and treasurers dressed in choir robes, pledges totaling \$145,900 for 1962-63 were announced—an increase of \$600 over the pledge for 1961-62. Total gifts of \$666.66 from groups and individuals for the special World Bank offering made possible the burning of the World Bank Candle for 30 minutes during the pledge service. The honorees and donors were Miss Mamie Chandler, Miss Juanita Stott, and Miss Mary Gardner, by the N. C. Conference WSCS; in memory of Bishop W. W. Peele and Mrs. D. C. Layton, by Mrs. H. R. Odom, daughter of Mrs. Layton; George Nesbitt, Sam Maddrey, and Char-nell Rich, by Asbury Methodist Church, Durham.

Climaxing the service, the congregation filed out of the sanctuary with candles lighted from those of the district presidents and treasurers, as Mr. Cartwright sang "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."

Other Honorary Awards

Honorary Patron Pins were presented to Mrs. J. S. Henninger and Mrs. Taylor Long by the N. C. Conference WSCS; an Honorary Life Membership to Miss Camille Station by the Bethel WSCS; an Adult Life Membership to Mrs. Gurney P. Hood by the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Nicks.

Members of the hostess Woman's Society's Annual Meeting Committees and/or their children were honored by the conference WSCS. They were Mrs. Charles C. Benton, Jr., Mrs. T. T. Herring, Adult Life Membership; Nancy Stronach Graves, Baby Life Membership; Gail Cozart, Susan Umphlett, Mary Harris, and Sue Flowers, Youth Memberships.

Mrs. J. W. Benson was honored with a gift of \$25.00 sent in her name to the Emma Gray Girls' Dormitory Building Fund at Paine College. Gifts for furnishings for the Brooks-Howell Home for Retired Missionaries and deaconesses at Asheville have been sent honoring Mrs. N. B. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Lamm, Jr., Mrs. Russell Thompson, Jr., Miss Alice Barnes Harris, Mrs. E.

W. Mountcastle, Mrs. H. B. Culbreth, and Mrs. John Hackney, Jr.

The 1962 Annual Report will be dedicated to Mrs. C. H. Boyd, of New Bern.

Officers Elected

During the closing session on Thursday morning three new conference officers and four officers who have been filling unexpired terms were elected and installed by Bishop Paul N. Garber. Mrs. J. W. Benson, Wilson, was elected secretary of promotion; Mrs. Edgar Fisher, Greenville, secretary student work; Mrs. James Auman, Garner, secretary children's work. Also, Mrs. Sam A. Dunn, Enfield, vice president; Mrs. L. C. Vereen, Raleigh, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Braswell, Whitakers, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg, Durham, secretary spiritual life. Mrs. C. H. Boyd was confirmed as the secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Other Events

The program for World Federation of Methodist Women banquet at the Ship 'n' Shore Restaurant on Wednesday night featured brief talks on several projects of the Woman's Division of Christian Service by the nine district vice presidents or their representatives, and special music by Mr. Philip Cartwright. Mrs. Sam A. Dunn presided.

Following adjournment of the Tuesday afternoon session the delegates and visitors were honored at a tea in the parlor of the host church. Hostess societies were the First Methodist Church, the West Nash Methodist Church, and the Winstead Methodist Church.

The 1963 Annual Meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City, next March 19-21.

W. N. C. Conference

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT



Miss Marlene Harmon Is Home

Miss Marlene Harmon, Methodist missionary to the Congo, arrived at her home in Gastonia the middle of March to spend a



MISS MARLENE HARMON

sixteen months' furlough in her native land.

Miss Harmon returned in time to be greeted by the members of her home church at a "Marlene Harmon Day" at the Bradley Memorial Church in Gastonia. She spoke at the morning and evening service of her church.

This is her first trip home in three years. She has spent the entire time in Africa. When she first returned to Africa, she was stationed in the Congo, but in July, 1960, when the situation became unsafe for missionaries to remain at their post, Miss Harmon was in the group ordered to evacuate their posts. She was in a caravan of 100 cars leaving the Congo for Kitwe, Rhodesia, where she since remained.

At Kitwe, along with Miss Lorena Kelly and other Methodist missionaries, Miss Harmon joined in a project at the Ecumenical Center to prepare textbooks to be used in the mission schools and in the literacy program of Katanga and other provinces desirous of joining in the project. Miss Harmon prepared a primer to be used in literacy work, and then spent a year in teaching adults to read in classes organized and conducted in any place where it was safe for a class to be held.

So absorbed was she in this literacy program that at one time she had 36 classes, teaching over 700 persons to read. She trained the natives to become teachers, in order that they might follow Dr. Frank Laubach's motto, "Each one reach one." Miss Harmon plans to enter a college next September to spend a scholastic year studying the literacy program.

Her trip home took her over 5,000 miles. She spent five weeks visiting in Kenya, Egypt and Liberia, studying the literacy programs of these countries.

At present Miss Harmon is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Harmon, South Myrtle School Road, Gastonia.

She is scheduled to be guest speaker at two district meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. On April 3, she will speak in Asheville at Bethesda Methodist Church. On April 11 she will speak at the Winston-Salem District meeting at Ardmore Church. Other dates will be announced later.

Miss Harmon is the missionary chosen by the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Western North Carolina Conference as its special project.

Miss Laura Wells Returns to Hayesville

The people of Clay County welcomed their rural church and community worker "back home" early in March after a five weeks' period of school. Miss Laura Wells was just as glad to be home again, after attending a training session at Scarritt College.

In a letter in *The Circuit Rider*, she says, "I enjoyed being back in school. Twenty-two church and community workers from 13 states participated in this refresher course and the church and community program at Scarritt College in Nashville. Our instructors were Miss Alice Cobb, who was in the county last week-end, and the Rev. Gene Holdredge. Other than the major emphasis on the church and community program, we were given the opportunity to take another course of our choice. I chose a course in

religious journalism. One of my assignments was the writing of an article on the school for the March issue of *The Methodist Woman*."

District News

Statesville—A new society was organized in the Statesville District this month at the Snow Creek Methodist Church on the Olin Charge in Iredell County.

The society had eleven charter members. They chose as officers: Mrs. R. T. Mason, president; Mrs. Nellie Holland, vice president; Mrs. John H. Rickert, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Sherrill, treasurer; Miss Pearl Holland, promotion; Mrs. D. E. White, children's work; Mrs. Willie Robertson, Christian social relations; Mrs. Charles Gaither, literature and publications; Mrs. James Rickert, missionary education; Mrs. Russell White, spiritual life; Mrs. W. B. Cowen, student work; Miss Vera Sherrill, supply work; and Miss Mae White, youth work.

The Rev. Powell L. Wilkins, Jr., pastor, conducted the installation service.

Mrs. W. E. Marlow, district president, Mrs. W. A. Murray and Mrs. W. T. Tatum, also of the district executive committee, assisted in the organization of the society.

Schedule of District Meetings

Albemarle, Norwood, April 25.

Asheville, Bethesda Church, Asheville, April 3.

Charlotte, Kilgo Methodist Church, Charlotte, May 23.

Gastonia, Central Methodist Church, Shelby, April 24.

Greensboro, Main St. Methodist Church, Reidsville, April 26.

High Point, First Methodist Church, Asheboro, May 10.

Marion, First Methodist Church, Marion, May 5.

North Wilkesboro, Elkin, May 1.

Salisbury, Mt. Tabor Methodist Church, Salisbury, April 25.

Statesville, Broad Street Church, Statesville, April 26.

Thomasville, Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville, May 3.

Waynesville, Cherokee, April 26.

Winston-Salem, Ardmore Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, April 11.

◆ ◆ ◆

Missionaries Needed

The Board of Missions is seeking 105 young Methodist men and women who will give the next two or three years to mission work, which will combine humanitarian service with Christian evangelism.

As in the past 14 years, the board needs young persons who will serve as special-term missionaries in the U. S. and about 25 countries of Asia, Africa, Europe and Latin America.

Persons interested may write: Office of Missionary Personnel, 14th floor, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

Pine Grove Dedication and Revival Set For April 8

On Sunday, April 8, at 3:30 p.m., Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, and Dr. Frank Jordan, superintendent of the Winston-Salem District, will lead in the dedication of the education building of Pine Grove Methodist Church, located on Piney Grove Road, Kernersville.

About five years ago, under the guidance of Rev. Ed Heath, a financial campaign was begun by the people of the church to erect a much-needed building to meet the growing needs of the church. Rev. Benny Myers was pastor of the church when the building was erected and occupied by the Sunday school classes. The congregation has worked faithfully and well to erect an education building valued at \$22,300.

The building has four classrooms, fellowship hall, kitchen, rest rooms, furnace room, and a utility room. The building is adequately equipped to serve the needs of the church and the church school.

A series of revival services will also begin at Pine Grove Church on Sunday, April 8. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Rev. Phil H. Gibbs, pastor of Marvin Methodist Church of Winston-Salem, will be the visiting minister. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services. Rev. M. W. Heckard, Jr., is the pastor.

Latin American Methodists Elect New Bishop


The pastor of one of Chile's leading churches has been elected bishop of the Methodist Church in Costa Rica, Panama, Peru and Chile.

The Rev. Pedro Zottele, 59, for 19 years pastor of the large First Methodist Church in Santiago, Chile's capital, was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Bishop B. Foster Stockwell as head of Methodism's Pacific Area. He was elected on the 49th ballot at a special session of the Latin America Central Conference March 6-8 in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Bishop Zottele will serve until 1964, when the next regular session of the Central Conference will be held. He succeeds Bishop Stockwell, who was elected in 1960 to serve a four-year term but died in June, 1961.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Cynthia Ann's Birthday Surprise

Cynthia Ann had wanted a kitten all of her life. Old Tabby, who had been the family cat when Cynthia was a little girl, had died when Cynthia Ann was seven. Though she missed Old Tabby, she had been sure that now she could finally have a kitten of her very own. Mother and Daddy had talked it over with her.

"Do you really want this kitten to be your kitten?"

"Yes."

"How will it know that it belongs to you?"

"Well, I will play with it, and feed it, and take care of it."

"Are you sure that you will be able to remember to give it food and water at every meal, and put it outdoors when it needs to go? You wouldn't want your kitten to be hungry or thirsty?"

"But if I forgot, Mother would feed it. Wouldn't you, Mother?"

"Then the kitten would think that it belongs to Mother."

Cynthia had agreed that if she wanted a kitten of her own instead of another family cat, she would have to wait until she was older.

On the morning of her tenth birthday Cynthia woke up early. The sun was streaming in through the windows, and she could smell the lilacs blooming in the yard. For a minute she didn't remember what day it was; she was just glad that it was Saturday. Then she noticed an envelope stuck in the mirror on her dresser. It said "Happy Birthday." She jumped out of bed, took down the envelope, and opened. Inside was a card with kittens on it and a note that said:

Dear Cynthia:

We have noticed that you almost never forget to do your jobs around the house and to finish your homework on time. We think you are ready to have your own kitten. If you still want a kitten, Daddy will take you to Mr. Jacobs' farm this morning. They have some that are ready to leave their mother.

Love,

Mother and Daddy.

If she still wanted a kitten! Cynthia could think of nothing that she wanted more. She ran downstairs and found her mother in the kitchen.

"Oh, Mother, I do! I do," she cried.

"You do what?" Mother laughed.

"I do want a kitten, of course!"

"Well, happy birthday! Go get dressed

as quickly as you can. We're having coffee cake this morning."

"My favorite! I'll tell Daddy to hurry, too."

After breakfast Daddy asked, "Can you be ready to go looking at kittens in about a half an hour, Miss Cindy?"

"Yes, sooner if you're ready. I've already made my bed. Mother, can the kitten stay on the back porch?"

"I think that would probably be the best place until we're sure he's house-broken."

"Then as soon as we finish the dishes, I'll fix his bed and dish and sand box there. If there's not a place ready for him, he might not feel at home."

When everything was ready for the kitten, Cynthia and her daddy set out for the Jacobs' farm. Daddy had several stops to make in town, so it was mid-morning when they arrived. Mrs. Jacobs was expecting them.

"I think you'll find the kittens in the barn loft," she said. "You know the way. Go on down and take whichever one you want."

Cynthia scrambled up the ladder to the loft with Daddy just behind her. At first she couldn't see a thing in the dim light of the loft. Then she saw them, a little pile of kittens asleep, one on top of the other. They were black and white and gray and yellow, and it was hard to tell which color went with which cat.

Cynthia walked quietly toward them until the dust from the hay made her sneeze all of a sudden. One kitten opened his eyes and stretched. Soon all six were awake and ready to play. They were all so cute that Cynthia thought that she could never decide on just one. She wanted them all. Then one disappeared for a few minutes, only to return from the rafters with his whiskers covered with cobwebs.

"Oh, he's the one I want!" said Cynthia. "I'll name him 'Curiosity.'"

And Curiosity he was. He was black except for his two front feet, the tip of his tail, a spot under his chin, and another on the end of that little nose that got into everything. They were all pure white, except when covered with some other color as a result of Curiosity's endless exploring.

He seemed to like Cynthia right away. Mrs. Jacobs and Daddy agreed that he was their first choice, too. They found a box that he could ride back to town in if he was frightened and wouldn't sit quietly in Cynthia's lap. But it turned out that he didn't need it at all. He liked to ride and even pressed his nose against

the window to see out.

"I guess it's part of his curiosity," said Cynthia.

When they reached home, Cynthia ran into the kitchen, calling her mother. It was dinner time, but Mother wasn't there. As she started on in to the dining room, she was greeted by a great shout, "Happy Birthday! Surprise!" In the middle of the table was a beautiful birthday cake decorated with candles and candy kittens. Linda and Mary Jane and Anita and Sue were around the table with Mother and Mrs. Johnson.

At Cynthia's place was a pile of presents, and all of Cynthia's favorite food was just waiting to be served.

"Daddy, you knew all the time," she said. "This is the happiest birthday anyone ever had. Just think, all this and 'Curiosity' too!"

And about that time Curiosity joined the celebration with a cat-sized "Meow!"

O God, I need your help to remember to do the jobs my mother and daddy depend on my doing at home.

Help me to see that even little things that make our home cleaner or more comfortable are important to the whole family.

When I forget, help me not to try to excuse myself, or to be angry with someone else.

Help me to say "I'm sorry" and to resolve to do better next time.

Help me to remember to say "thank you" too for all the things that other people do for me. In Jesus' name. Amen.

A kitten is round,
and soft,
and tiny,
and cuddly.

He leaps,
and frolics,
and rolls,
and spits.

Sometimes he is clumsy and unsteady and falls
in a
heap.

A kitten is daring.
He stalks fierce beasts such as
beetles,
house flies,
shoe laces,
and shadows.

A kitten is curious.
He explores
the cracks in the floor,
what's under the couch,
what's behind the piano,
and especially,
what's inside empty paper bags.

A kitten wiggles even as he curls around
your hand or sits on your shoulder.
He is never still for a minute,
Until suddenly, in the middle of play,
He falls
fast
asleep.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 15

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

THE CROSS CALLS US

Background Scripture: Titus

Lesson Scripture: Titus 2:11 through 3:8

This is the third lesson in the unit on "The Character of Christian Faith." It is also the third taken from the "Pastoral Epistles," our last two having been taken from First and Second Timothy. In the letter to Titus we see a young man commissioned by his superior officer for a difficult, challenging, and even dangerous task. Titus is being sent to the island of Crete, a place that was at that time famous for its evil of all kinds. Some of this had crept into the church and was having a bad effect on the members. The young minister's job was to go there and restore order. What sort of equipment did he need for this assignment? The letter of Titus gives the answer. If we read the whole letter with his in mind much help will be given us in clarifying the meaning of it.

First, young Titus was to carry a positive message of good news (see 2:11-14). The news was that "the grace of God had appeared for the salvation of all men." But his salvation does not mean that men may, because they have God's grace extended to them, drift without effort into heaven. In the very next verse it says "training us to renounce irreligion and worldly passions and to live sober, upright and godly lives in this world." When one enters the Christian life his struggles have just begun. He needs training and discipline if he is to fight the good fight of faith. One of our modern religious writers has put the problem into his phrase: "Christ Against Culture." The world we live in is not a Christian world; indeed, some have called it a "post-Christian" world. Billy Graham, in a recent sermon, warned us that we Christians are a minority, as indeed the early followers of Christ were. The "blessed hope" referred to in verse 13 will be a "blessed hope" only for those who have renounced the pagan culture which surrounds us on every hand. Christian behavior still demands a very great deal of renunciation; more than most of us are displaying in these lush days of prosperity.

The responses to the call of the Cross have been many and varied among the Christians during the history of the church. Many have put the emphasis on the line of the hymn "Jesus paid it all" and then topped at that point. They forget that a cross must be set up in every life if it is to be truly Christian. Just at this point there is

a great deal of confusion. Some of us say "This is my cross" when we are paying the natural consequence of our own evil ways. We need to know that we can't claim to be "carrying a cross" unless and until it is something which is really akin to the one our Lord bore.

A brilliant young doctor goes out to Africa to use the skills acquired by long years of devoted study to heal the bodies of needy and neglected people. But he is a white man, and is killed by frenzied natives in an orgy of race hatred; killed by the very people he came to save from disease and death. Is there not something of the cross of Christ in that? But, the reader asks, "Do I have to do something like that before I can claim to have a share in Christ's suffering?" Not at all. Sometimes the daily devotion to duty displayed by a parent, a nurse, a worker of any kind, a public servant with heavy responsibility, an officer of the law, an artist, a writer, a missionary, a physician—any of these, and others, may stick to their posts when every nerve in their bodies may be crying out "why don't you quit?" So we must not forget the lines of the poet:

"And all the nameless and lowly
Who the rough, hard pathway trod.
Some call it consecration
And others call it God!"

There is a story about a small boy who saw for the first time some pictures of the crucifixion. He said, "If God had been there he would not have let them do it." But the great affirmation of the Christian faith is simply: God *was* there! If we can't believe that we can't believe the gospel of redeeming love which is central in our faith. St. Paul, preaching on Mars Hill to the intellectual Greeks, tried quoting their own poetry to them. It didn't work. Nobody was moved by it. He then wrote: "I determined to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ and him crucified." He had learned his lesson. Think for a while of this sentence: "The cross is that great rift in the sky of human history through which God's life and love are poured."

◆ ◆ ◆

My Devotional Reading

Most of my friends know that for the past year or so, my vision has been impaired. It is a source of grateful joy to me that my friends have been so kind and helpful to me during this time and are so now. My second door neighbor comes six mornings in each week and reads to me the day's selection in the *Upper Room*, in *Open Windows*, and in *Christian Maturity*. I find each of these very helpful and a word about them may help someone. *The Upper Room* is put out by Southern Methodists and is the first of these daily guides that I used, and I consider it one of the best that I have seen. *Open Windows* is the devotional guide put out by Southern Baptists and is to be commended without reserve. *Christian Maturity* is by Dr. E. Stanley Jones and is made up of a course at Bridgewater, Va. It was my privilege to hear these lectures, and I put them down as what the boys call "tops" without any reservation whatever.

—W. R. CULLOM

Wake Forest, N. C.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Text: A gray head is a crown of glory.
—Proverbs 16:31.

If gray is honorable, why do these old folks dye their hair and become blueheaded? Age will tell.

Old men are often baldheaded, but do they have to be bull-headed? Apples are not sweet until they are ripe. Old people are sweet-natured unless they are sick. They would feel better if the young people did not tear down the house.

Do grandparents spoil children? Yes, but you can spoil them without being old. The little boy ducked when I patted him on the head. He was dodging grandmother's wrinkled hand.

Do old dogs have to have fits? That is caused by worms, and not age. Some fits come from disposition but young people are more given to them than old people.

Does faith decline as we grow old? No. When earth recedes, heaven draws nearer.

The Rich Young Ruler

By CARRIELLEN H. BALES

"What can I do?" we heard him say,
That rich young ruler, one sunny day.
Of the Master of Life, he asked the way
With little thought of the price he'd pay.
For wealth he had, and morals good—
No sacrifice—he understood.
The Master looked upon the lad
And for a moment His heart was glad.
Here stood a boy so good, so strong,
Who had no part in earthly wrong.
The Master thought and made the charge
To the rich young ruler — far too large.
To sell his goods—the poor to feed!
To share his wealth with all in need!
He turned away, reproved and sad.
The Master grieved for the fine young lad.

I often wonder where he went
To spend the days of that first Lent.
Did he gather close his earthly wares
And tell himself that no one dares
Tell me what to give or to others lend—
It's mine to hold or mine to spend.
If what I have I'd give away
What would I have for another day?
How could he know that all we keep
Is what we give to feed His sheep?
Our lives to keep, our lives to lose,
It is our privilege to choose.
But only what we give to others
Will bind our hearts in love as brothers.
I hope the lad learned "what to do"—
To lose his life and find it, too.

From: *Study of Luke*

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North Carolina Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins preached at Murfreesboro Methodist Church, Sunday, March 25. Rev. Harry Jordan is the pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. William Sasser, of the music faculty, presented a two-piano recital for the Rotary District Conference in Rocky Mount Monday, March 26.

Dr. Willard Gatewood, professor of History, addressed the Rocky Mount Woman's Club Monday night.

President Thomas A. Collins spoke to Calvary Baptist Church on the theme, "Communism and the Christian Faith," on Wednesday night, March 28.

Dr. James T. Cleland, dean of the chapel at Duke University, was chapel speaker Thursday morning.

Grant Reynard, noted artist and lecturer, was guest lecturer in the Wesleyan Concert and Lecture Series Thursday. He spoke to a student art convocation in the chapel, then gave an evening lecture. His appearance was under the sponsorship of the American Association of Colleges.

The Board of Ministerial Training met at North Carolina Wesleyan College March 26-28, and interviewed more than 175 approved supply and ministerial candidates.

Board of Evangelism To Meet In Mexico City April 27-May 1

The General Board of Evangelism of The Methodist Church will have its annual meeting April 27 to May 1 at the Reforma Hotel in Mexico City, Mexico.

It will follow immediately a meeting of the Methodist Council of Bishops to be held there, and several of the bishops will be on the program of the Board of Evangelism meeting.

The General Board of Evangelism promotes The Methodist Church's evangelistic work internationally (in cooperation with the Methodist Board of Missions), nationally, regionally, and in the denomination's nearly 40,000 churches. Its headquarters is in Nashville.

The board's 46 members include bishops, other ministers, and lay persons.

Bishop W. Angle Smith, Oklahoma City, is president of the board, and Dr. Harry Denman, Nashville, general secretary.

Family Camping Weekend At High Point May 11-13

The second annual Family Camping Weekend will take place in High Point May 11-13.

Co-sponsored by High Point College and the High Point Parks and Recreation Department, the outdoor program on family camping will be held at High Point's City Lake Park.

The first Family Camping Weekend was last April 22-23. It was attended by families from East Coast states as well as North Carolina and received favorable comment in a number of magazines devoted to outdoor living.

Campers may begin checking into City Lake Park Friday, May 11, at 7 p.m. Registration will begin Saturday, May 12, at 8:00 a.m. However, reservations should be made as early as possible. Cancellations for full refunds will be accepted only until April 25.

Campers should bring their own tents and trailers. Toilet facilities, hot and cold water showers, and facilities for preparing food will be available.

The program includes discussion and evaluation of tents and gear; nature and conservation; eating on the trail; hikes; workshops on tent-pitching, wood gathering, canoe trips and first aid.

The program is tentatively scheduled to conclude at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 13.

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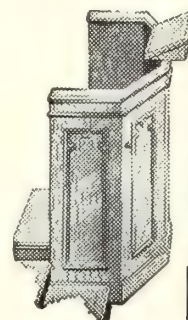
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Christian Advocate

NORTH CAROLINA
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Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., April 12, 1962

Number 15

Many Symptoms: One Ailment

By W. W. REID

If one reads the newspapers and magazines, and listens to speeches overly much, one is rather driven to the conclusion that America (and indeed, the whole world) is in rather precarious health. Second thought may decide that our people's collective condition is over-diagnosed and the remedies are under-prescribed. If we pursue the matter into a third or fourth consideration, we may determine that the diagnoses are made by highly-specialized specialists, each looking at the patient at a different angle; but that, after all, the varying symptoms are expressions of the same general malady; that the specialists cry—and the papers report—only the ill and the evil as they see them from their own vantage points.

Let us note some of the diagnoses that have made the headlines recently:

Perhaps President Kennedy got the biggest headlines when he called "a nation of spectators" to get physically fit by engaging in sports and in daily physical exercise. He declared American children have been found lagging behind European children in physical fitness: this despite our boasted high standard of living, our love for athletics, our health and school gym progress. If Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and other leaders could find time for strenuous daily exercise, he suggested, why should our generation become "soft?"

The bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in the U.S.A. the other day expressed grave concern at "a moral decline unique in this nation's history." They said, "Like

Paul, we face a world largely paganized. Like Augustine, we see the encroachment of barbarism. Like both, we must be dauntless in proclaiming Christ."

This moral decline, the Catholic bishops said, has multiple causes—among them: a false "scientism" that denies God and "makes sport of the moral law;" the media of mass communications which are more concerned with the "image" and the "impression" created than with the truth; education which excludes all religious instruction—leaving our youth without religious faith or moral guidance; and secularism which seeks to banish the idea of God from human life.

Then the bishops of the Methodist Church, in a pre-Christmas message, noted that—more than communism—the threat to the United States is "the godless materialism, moral decay, and easy-going self-righteousness which is everywhere. It is the breakdown of family and home life, the loss of integrity and sense of responsibility for the common good, in all segments of society. It is the false patriotism of those who would make God into our image, and claim God for our side, ascribing divinity to our achievements and aims."

One analyst points out that the American way of life is being endangered by the "population explosion," the "building boom" growing from it, in the cities and new towns, and the general American move off the farms and into the cities. "Our fathers' virtues—which we continue to extol—were

rural virtues," he asserts; and then asks "Are there *urban* virtues?" Still another scrutinizes America and notes that we spend billions for "gadgets," billions for war, billions for liquor, and now propose more billions for air raid and fall-out shelters: while skimping on schools, parks, playgrounds, and religious-training facilities for our children.

It seems to me that all these diagnoses fit into a common mosaic: each change in our life (and not all changes are to be decried) becomes the cause of another. Underneath it all lies a lack of worthwhile "goal" for our living: our major "goal" at the moment is the acquisition of material wealth, not the attainment of moral worth and righteousness. And the biggest factor in this wrong emphasis is the divorce of religious teaching from general education.

I am still impressed by Whittier's lines as the nation's surest guide:

"Nor heeds the sceptic's puny hands
While near her school the church spire
stands;
Nor fears the blinded bigot's rule
While near her church spire stands the
school."

And on the adjoining blocks we need the playground and the park where our children can keep physically fit—and avoid delinquency . . . Perhaps before we can attain this educational ideal, we will have to do away with sectarian rivalries.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. R. L. CROSSNO of Enfield assisted Rev. J. Thomas Smith in revival services at the new Marvin Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, March 25-30.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES are in progress at the Highland Church, Hickory, this week, with Rev. Jim Gilland assisting the pastor, Rev. R. J. Barnwell.

¶ REV. ROBERT MOORE will preach in revival services at the Shady Grove Methodist Church on the Cobb Circuit April 29-May 4. Rev. T. R. Conway is the pastor.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES begin at Pine Woods Sunday, April 15, and run through the 20th. Rev. Bobby Dennis will assist the pastor, Rev. Furman A. Wright.

¶ THE CHOIR of the Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern, will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois, on Palm Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

¶ HOLY WEEK services will be conducted in the Trinity Methodist Church, Jacksonville, N. C., April 15-20. Rev. Lester Tilley is the pastor.

¶ KISTLER'S CHAPEL, near Shelby, on the Casar Charge, William C. Anderson, pastor, is this week engaged in revival services, with Rev. J. L. Pittard, of Hickory Grove Church, Charlotte, doing the preaching.

¶ REV. RUFUS STARK, pastor of St. Paul Church, Burlington, is preaching this week in revival services at the Concord Church, near Roxboro. Rev. L. A. Kelly, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Hamlet, Rev. J. A. Russell, pastor, will conduct a Youth Revival April 16-20 at 7:30 a.m. each day in the sanctuary. A breakfast will be served in the education building.

¶ DILWORTH CHURCH, Charlotte, Rev. Harold M. Robinson, minister, will conduct Holy Week services April 15-19. The services will begin Sunday morning and run through Thursday evening.

¶ REV. DEWEY TYSON, pastor of Calvary Church, Durham, will preach in revival services at Carr Church, Durham, of which Rev. W. A. Seawell is pastor. The meeting will run from April 22-27.

¶ SEDGE GARDEN Methodist Church, Winston-Salem District, will conduct Holy Week revival services beginning April 15 and running through the 20th. Rev. H. Claude Young, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ REV. H. R. ASHMORE, retired member of the North Carolina Conference now living near High Point, preached at Trinity Memorial Church at Trinity Sunday, April 1, and assisted the pastor, Rev. R. L. Oakley, in the service.

¶ IN SIMULTANEOUS revivals in the Tri-City area this week, Dr. Howard Powell of Raleigh is preaching at Spray; Dr. C. E. Rozelle of Winston-Salem, at Draper; and Rev. J. J. Kincaid of Reidsville, at Meadow View.

¶ REV. EDGAR H. NEASE, JR., pastor of First Methodist Church, Rutherfordton, will assist Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle in revival services at Avondale Methodist Church April 29-May 7. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening.

¶ THE ANNUAL REVIVAL services began at Fairview Methodist Church, Thomasville District, last Sunday and will run through Friday. Rev. Barrett Wilson is the visiting minister. Rev. Furman A. Wright is pastor at Fairview.

¶ SPECIAL HOLY WEEK services will be held at Lakewood Methodist Church, Durham, each evening, Monday-Friday, April 16-20, with the pastor, Rev. A. F. McClung, preaching. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed on Maundy Thursday evening.

¶ THE REV. CARL CALLOWAY, pastor of the Union Chapel Methodist Church, Raleigh District, will be the guest minister in a revival beginning April 22 and continuing through the 29 in Sunset Park Methodist Church, Wilmington. Rev. Walter C. Feltman is pastor of the church.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT will be guest preacher on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 17-18, during the revival services at the Garner Methodist Church. His sermon topic on Tuesday night will be "Thou Shall Call His Name Jesus," and on Wednesday night, "The Depravity of the Heart." Rev. J. A. Auman is pastor at Garner.

¶ SARDIS METHODIST MEN of the Avery's Creek-Sardis Charge, Asheville District, met at the Sardis Church February 26 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Carl Hyatt, Asheville District lay leader, was speaker. There was also a discussion on the activity of the Methodist Men's Club. Fifteen members signed the charter.

¶ THE CHANCEL CHOIR of the Edenton Street Church, Raleigh, presented "The Messiah" (Easter Section) at the 11 o'clock service last Sunday morning. Mrs. C. A. Dillon, Jr., is director, and Mrs. William D. Miller, organist. At the 7:30 p.m. service, Dr. Georgia Harkness, professor emeritus of applied theology at Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., was guest speaker.

¶ REV. CHARLES H. CARPENTER, pastor of Verona Church, Wilmington District, announces revival services beginning Sunday evening, April 15, and continuing through Friday evening. The pastor's mother, Senior Major Henrietta Carpenter of the Salvation Army will assist her son, speaking on alternate evenings, beginning Sunday evening at 7:30.

¶ BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER is this week delivering the 1962 Eugenia Dorothy Blount Lamar Lecture Series at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. The subjects of each lecture are: April 11, "The Methodist Heritage in Higher Education;" April 12, "Methodist Higher Education and Academic Freedom;" April 13, "The Spiritual Aspects of Methodist Higher Education."

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES are being conducted this week (April 8-13) at Trinity Methodist Church, Gastonia District. The Rev. Clyde Murray, associate minister of First Methodist Church, Gastonia, is the visiting preacher. Rev. F. E. Howard is the pastor.

¶ BETHANY METHODIST CHURCH, in the Albemarle District, will have open house for its new education building on Palm Sunday, April 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. The building, recently completed at a cost of \$25,000, contains 4500 square feet of floor space. A cordial invitation is extended to former pastors, members and friends of the church to share in the open house. David Cowart is the pastor.

¶ DR. GEORGE M. SCHREYER, professor of Christian Education and head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Pfeiffer College, led a revival last week at Haywood Street Methodist Church, Asheville, using the theme, "Ultimate Questions in Life." The revival was well attended and the church was spiritually revived during the six-day meeting. Rev. John S. Jordan is pastor of the church.

¶ LARRY MATTHEWS, of Sharpsburg, was the only successful candidate from the local area to win an editorship in the recent elections held at North Carolina Wesleyan College. Matthews will edit next year's annual. Mary C. Hodgin of Wilmington, a transfer student from Wilmington College, will edit the *Wesleyan Decree*, the college newspaper. Royall Brown of Hamlet was elected editor of next year's handbook, *The Bishop's Law*.

¶ SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK is planned for the Ayden Methodist Church April 23-27, with a different speaker each evening. The theme will be "The Church of Our Day." Speakers include Dr. A. J. Hobbs, "The Church With a Purpose;" Rev. Bruce Pate, "The Church Worshiping;" Rev. Thomas Collins, "The Church Teaching;" Rev. Dr. Edgar Fisher, "The Church Praying;" and Rev. Lester Tilley, "The Church at Work." A period of discussion will be held after each speaker.

¶ THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING of the Salem Methodist Church, Simpson, N. C., will be held April 29 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Rev. A. Burgess of Elizabeth City will preach the homecoming sermon. Rev. Mr. Burgess is a retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference. He was pastor of Salem 1910-1913. Rev. Alton S. Lancaster is the present pastor and extends an invitation to all former pastors, members and friends to attend. A picnic lunch will be spread at 12:30. A singspiration will follow in the afternoon beginning at 2:30.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES are being held at Fifth Avenue Methodist Church, Wilmington, beginning on Sunday, April 8, at the 7:30 p.m. worship service and will continue each evening through Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. In addition to these services there was a prayer breakfast for men on Monday morning at 7 o'clock and a prayer service on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. W. B. Garrett, associate pastor of Central Methodist Church, Spartanburg, S. C., is the guest minister. Rev. R. L. Bame is pastor.

¶ Rev. Ray Swink, pastor at Granite Falls, is this week assisting Rev. Tom McLean in revival serices at Rhodhiss Methodist Church.

¶ THE REV. WALTER C. FELTMAN, pastor of the Sunset Park Methodist Church in Wilmington, will assist the Rev. James G. Snypes in a revival in the Hopewell Methodist Church April 15-21.

¶ Union Chapel Methodist Church near Henderson is this week in the midst of revival services. Rev. James A. Aldridge, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Johnson City, Tenn., is assisting the pastor, Rev. Carl R. Calloway.

¶ EDENTON METHODIST CHURCH will be engaged in Holy Week services April 15-20, with the services beginning each evening at 7:30. The Rev. V. T. Crawford, pastor, will be assisted in these special services by his son, the Rev. V. T. Crawford, Jr.

¶ In last week's Advocate it was stated that Mrs. Mary B. Buckley of Charlotte, a new member of the Retiremnt Home Family, was a long time member of the First Methodist Church. This is in error. Mrs. Buckley is a long time member of the Belmont Park Methodist Church, Charlotte.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will begin at Sandy Ridge Methodist Church, Route 1, High Point, Monday evening, April 23, and run through Friday, April 27, with services each evening at 7:30. The Rev. Roy Putnam of Trinity Methodist Church of Greensboro will do the preaching. Rev. Billy V. Hunter is pastor.

¶ Rev. O. L. Hathaway, Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the North Carolina Conference, was guest speaker recently at the First Methodist Church in Plymouth. A special "Family-Night Supper" was held on Monday night and Mr. Hathaway presented the cause of Church Extension and the work of the \$10.00 Club. Nine new memberships in the \$10.00 Club resulted from this emphasis.

NORTH CAROLINA

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¶ Rev. J. Robert Regan, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Director of Organizational Activities for the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church, will preach in revival services at Wesley Heights Methodist Church, Fayetteville, beginning Palm Sunday, April 15-20. Rev. J. Robert Regan, Sr., is pastor at Wesley Heights.

¶ A SUPPER MEETING for the Methodist Men of the Tri-Cities area will be held Friday evening, April 13, at 6:30 at the First Methodist Church, Draper. Bishop Gabriel Sundaram of India will be the speaker. Reservations should be made at once by card or telephone to Rev. W. A. Rock, in Draper.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT will have as a topic for his sermon Sunday morning, April 15, as guest preacher in the First Methodist Church, Hertford, "The Triumphant Entry." He will preach on "The Redemptive Power of the Cross" on Sunday night, and on "The Lostness of Man" Monday night. The Rev. Frederick E. Still is pastor of the church.

¶ THE TRINITY Methodist Church, Burlington, will celebrate its tenth anniversary on April 29 at the 11:00 o'clock hour. All former pastors, district superintendenas, members and friends of the church are invited to attend this service. A basket lunch by each family will be spread in the grove next to the church following the services. Rev. Ralph E. Fowlkes is the pastor.

¶ Rev. J. Edwin Carter, Associate minister at Hawthorne Lane Church, Charlotte preached at the 11:00 o'clock service last Sunday at the Pineville Methodist church, in the absence of the pastor. Rev. Lee R. Spencer, pastor at Hawthorne Lane is assisting Rev. J. R. Morris in revival services this week at the Tabernacle Church in Albemarle.

¶ THE BLACK CREEK Methdoist Church of Black Creek, N. C., will hold its spring revival during the week of April 15-20, beginning each evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. T. A. Collins, president of North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount will be doing the preaching. The Rev. James B. Speight, pastor, will lead the song service each evening. Mrs. Bonnie Moore will be the pianist, and Mrs. R. W. Shackelford will direct the choir. All former pastors, members and friends are given a special invitation to attend. A cold plate supper will be served on opening night to create fellowship and enthusiasm among the people.

¶ Dr. C. D. Barclift, Superintendent of the Durham district, preached and held quarterly conference at the Wellons Village Church, Durham, April 1. He also baptized Elizabeth Page McMillan, infant daughter of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Sam D. McMillan, Jr. The baby was born December 13, 1961. Following the quarterly conference a reception was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Barclift and they were presented with a Revere Bowl. Dr. Barclift held the organizing quarterly conference of the Wellons Village Church in September 1957, and has been closely associated with its growth for the past five years.

¶ THE REV. AND MRS. DONALD F. FUNDERBURK of Norlina announce the birth of a daughter, Celeste, on April 5, at the Maria Parham Hospital in Henderson. They also have a son, Marc, two years of age. Mr. Funderburk, pastor of the Jerusalem and Zion Methodist Churches of Norlina, is a student in the Divinity School of Duke University. Mrs. Funderburk is the former Mary Virginia Amick of Spartanburg, S. C.

¶ THE REV. RICHARD J. CROWDER, pastor of St. Luke Methodist Church, Charlotte, will be guest preacher for a Personal Witness Mission at Bethpage Methodist Church in Kannapolis April 15-20. Emphasis in this series of services will be on the continuing Christian witness of those attending the services. Persons will be urged to extend the witness of their Christian faith to their neighbors, friends, and fellow workers. Special music will be featured at each service. The Rev. Mike A. Howard is the pastor.

¶ DR. AND MRS. E. L. HILLMAN of Durham returned last Sunday afternoon from a tour they conducted to the Holy Land. Sixteen people were on the tour, which left New York March 19 and returned the past weekend. The tour included visits to Cairo, Lebanon, Syria, Istanbul, Turkey, and many other places of interest. It is said this was one of the most unusual tours they have conducted. The tour travel was by air all the way and everything seemed to be planned in a perfect manner.

¶ BISHOP GABRIEL SUNDARAM of the Lucknow, India, Area of the Methodist Church, will address Pfeiffer College students on Thursday, April 12, in a special chapel program. A Methodist bishop since 1956, Dr. Sundaram is recognized as one of the outstanding Christian educators and ministers of India. He has served as a delegate to numerous conferences of the Methodist Church. Bishop Sundaram's appearance on the Pfeiffer campus is in keeping with the college's emphasis on the missionary concerns of the church.

¶ THE EDITOR of the ADVOCATE had a most pleasant visit at the Jonesboro Heights Methodist Church in Sanford last Sunday. He preached at the 11:00 o'clock service to a splendid congregation, and together with the pastor, Rev. Vernon Tyson, and his family, enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews. Brother Tyson is a thoughtful and courteous pastor, and he presented the editor with 15 new subscriptions to the ADVOCATE. Incidentally, Brother Tyson is this week preaching in revival services with Rev. J. F. Casey, pastor, at the Bethlehem Church on the Midway-Bethlehem Charge in New Bern District.

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President Kennedy has named Holt McPherson of High Point, editor and prominent Methodist layman, to membership on the USO corporation. McPherson is vice president of the American Council of Education for Journalism and vice president of the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information.

EDITORIALS

Planning Budgets For Next Fiscal Year

The time has arrived when churches in both of our conferences are of necessity concerned about fixing budgets and securing pledges for the work of the church during the coming conference year. Some are already in the midst of underwriting their budgets with good, collectable pledges.

Every member of the church should esteem it a privilege to have as large a part as possible in financing the work of the church. As a matter of fact everyone pledged when joining the church that they would "be loyal to the Methodist Church, and uphold it by your prayers, your presence, your gifts, and your service." Too bad that promise did not make a more profound impression on some. It is good to know, however, that it was faithfully made, and has been faithfully kept by many. And they are the ones to whom the church means most. When people invest in something, they feel a closer attachment to it. It should not be regarded as a burden to support the church. When we remember that all we have and are comes to us as a gift from God, we should be so grateful that we would gladly share a part of what we are and have in His service. The ideal way is to practice the systematic method of tithing. Then we have money with which to support the church and other good causes, and we find a real delight in being able to do so. Those who tithe seem never to want to go back to the old way. And if this method were used more freely the church would be able to render a finer service and would not find itself pressed to meet its obligations. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

That sounds like a mighty good bargain, if only we have faith enough to lay hold of it. And while we believe our physical needs will be provided for, the spiritual satisfaction we realize far outweighs any material sacrifice made.

We should also like to call attention to a suggestion made recently by one of our bishops, when he said that in planning for our giving to the church for the year we should include enough to pay for the church paper to come into our homes. If every church would follow that suggestion it would strengthen the work of the church tremendously. And certainly this should be followed so far

THEME FOR THE WEEK

Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes, and I shall keep it unto the end. Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law; yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart.

Psalm 119:33, 34.

as every church official is concerned. A church would make a wise investment to include the price of the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for each of its officials, and as many others as it deems wise. The church could either pay for it, or ask the officials to increase their giving by that much. Now is the time to plan for our church budgets for the next fiscal year. Let us be generous.

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Caring for Church Members

By RICHARD J. CROWDER, Minister

St. Luke Methodist Church, Charlotte
Secretary, WNC Board of Evangelism

A family has been attending our church for a number of Sundays. I called on them after a few weeks and found that they were members of another Methodist church in Charlotte. This is an awkward experience, to say the least, to have on your prospect roll persons who are members of another church in the same city. In the course of the conversation, this statement was made by the man: "The reason we are looking for another church home is because of the fact that we have been members of (name of church) for two and one-half years. Before we joined, there were eleven different visitation teams to see us from that one church, not to mention the minister's visits. Since we joined, no one has been back to see us. And when we go to that church, no one seems to care whether we are there or not."

Now your first reaction may be that here is just another disgruntled family looking for a reason not to support its church, but I do not see it this way. I feel that situations such as the one related are more typically true than we like to believe. We as a church have become well organized as far as visitation evangelism is concerned; we are able to get new members in our churches with comparative ease. But the big problem develops *after* they join—what are we doing with them? How are we, as a church, going to help them to feel a part of the church through which they can grow into Christlikeness?

If the aim of the church is to get people's names on the rolls as members, we are remarkably successful, but often the success is lacking in real meaning. Bishop Richard Raines once made this statement: "We can easily be misled by the statistical announcement that most everyone has membership in

some church. Optimism should be tempered by the sobering discovery made in a recent survey of actual church attendance, that nearly three-fourths of our Protestant members do not attend church regularly. No army would dare attack with a percentage of inactives like that." Whether we like it or not, this statement is a commentary on the church today! Something is missing! We are bringing in new members, but nothing indicates that they, or we, are changed in any way by the numerical growth. New births within the membership are so rare. We simply lack depth!

How can this depth be achieved? Let me say that it cannot be acquired only by suggested methods, but by individual concern on the part of the minister and layman for the new person joining the church. When a new person has been received into the membership, we must accept him as a brother or sister in Christ. We should see ourselves as instruments through whom Christ can work to love that person into his "Body." It was said of the early church, "Behold how these Christians love one another!"

One other necessity must be mentioned if we are to have a part in strengthening the church by example and encouragement, and that is, be certain *we* are "in the stream of the Holy Spirit." The church has always grown most when her members have come into the stream of the Holy Spirit. To show how lacking this acceptance of the Holy Spirit's leading is in so many of our churches, read here a statement made by a Baptist minister, Dr. Carl Bates: "If God were to call His Holy Spirit out of the world, ninety-five per cent of what we are doing in the church would go on, and we would brag about it." There must be some indication that Christ's spirit is working through you, thus making you different, or your churchmanship will definitely not influence a new member into wanting to grow in and through the church.

The church is growing — make no mistake about it. Let us just be sure that we measure the real growth, not by numbers or buildings only, but by our deep concern for the new member to grow with us into Christlikeness through the church. Someone has said: "We (the church members) are supposed to be pipes through which the Holy Spirit can flow—not buckets where the Holy Spirit is deposited."

Tennessee Conference 150 Years Old

The Tennessee Conference of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

The first session of the Tennessee Conference was held in November, 1812. Bishop William McKendree assisted Bishop Francis Asbury in this organizational conference. Peter Cartwright was one of the seven presiding elders appointed for the seven districts of the newly formed conference.

Bishop Roy H. Short, Nashville, is now in charge of the Tennessee Conference. The latest official statistics give the Tennessee Conference 133,469 members in 679 churches.

LETTERS

Announcing New Addition to Our Family!

Bhupinder Nagar Road
New Patiala
Punjab, India

What am I?

I arrived just two days before Christmas.
I am small.
I am very much wanted.
I get lots of attention.
My name is Ebenezer.
What am I? Not what you think!
I'm a jeep!

After several months of trying unsuccessfully to get an import license for a Volkswagen microbus, we have bought a jeep, which is available here in India. Thus we have finally obtained a car for our village work. To the many friends throughout the conference, and particularly to First Church, Charlotte, who raised over \$2,000 in a drive last Christmas, we express our gratitude. We joyfully say: your drive last Christmas—our drive this Christmas!

Recently a young educated Hindu said to us, "I'm tired of living. I have spent all my money on psychiatrists' fees. Many times I have thought of suicide. Can you help me?" We had the pleasure of kneeling together at the altar which we have in our home and leading him to Jesus Christ. This doesn't mean that all of his problems are solved, but it does mean that THE problem is solved. We are sending him to a Christian psychiatrist at the psychiatric clinic established by Dr. E. Stanley Jones at Lucknow. Remember this young man in your prayers.

When you receive this letter, you will know that we have thought of you. We shall know that you have thought of us and that both of us have thought of our Savior Jesus Christ.

Love and prayers,
—THE HACKNEYS
Edwin, Faye, Mark, John, Paul, James
. . . and Ebenezer!



Dear Editor:

It has been on our heart for more than two weeks to write the ADVOCATE and express our appreciation for the heartwarming article of Mr. W. A. Swift in the March 15 issue. It was one of the finest articles we recall having read during our more than forty years of reading our church paper. We have read it and re-read it, and appreciate it more each time it is read.

What we are now about to say is what we dread the most to say, but we did not manufacture it. It is just a part of the whole truth. For more than two weeks we have been calling attention to both Methodist pastors, laymen, and lay-women — we have phoned many, though as yet we have to hear from or meet the first one who has taken time to read it.

Practically everything which we read or view by seeing, if we digest or enjoy it, it is likely to become a part of or go into the making of our character—whether it be good or evil. For this reason if for no other, such fine articles as Dr. Swift's should be read and re-read by both Christians and any others who may wish to become Christians. If the *North Carolina Christian Advocate* could assume the prominent position which TV has in the Methodist homes we visit, it would be a great pleasure to us to donate a four-months' subscription to any family who would read it. But we can't buy the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ. It is free to whosoever will, for He purchased it for us all at so great a cost. Nothing can keep us out of Christ's kingdom except our sins and our disbelief. If we know what we expect of our bride then it should help us to understand what He will require of His bride—the church.

Brother Swift, write again!

Yours in His Name,
J. A. FLOYD
Fairmont, N. C.

Dr. Marc Lovelace Investiture Speaker at High Point College

Dr. Marc H. Lovelace, professor of Archaeology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, and a magna cum laude graduate of High Point College in 1940, will be the senior investiture speaker at his alma mater on May 2. Each year the first assembly in May is set aside as investiture day and a prominent alum-



DR. MARC LOVELACE

nus of the college is invited to address the student body on any vital topic. The speaker each year is selected by the executive committee of the college's alumni association.

After graduating from High Point College Dr. Lovelace received the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has been the recipient of four Carnegie Foundation grants for work at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, Duke University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Jordan. Dr. Lovelace has been in his present position since 1952.

He is married and is the father of two children.

Plan Aldersgate Year

The national Methodist Council of Evangelism has announced a suggested program for Aldersgate Year, a year of special emphasis on Christian experience and evangelism by the Methodist church scheduled for 1963.

The program of suggested events and recommendations is for Methodist churches, annual conferences, districts, and other organizations and persons.

Aldersgate Year will come 225 years after the heartwarming experience of John Wesley, which took place in a meeting on Aldersgate Street in London May 24, 1738.

Though 1963 has been designated for the emphasis, the program suggests that first steps be taken this spring at annual conference sessions and that a period of preparation this fall include Bible study, prayer retreats and group meetings.

Good Revival Services Held At Lillington

The annual revival at Lillington Methodist Church was an unusual success this year. The Rev. Malloy Owen of Clayton preached each night in the series from March 25-30. Services were well attended and on several nights the sanctuary was filled beyond its normal seating capacity. Inspirational doctrinal preaching marked the evangelist's approach in the services which resulted in an excellent response from the congregation.

Special groups who sang during the week included the Circuit Rider's Trio from Durham and special groups from other churches in the community. Music for the services was under the direction of W. C. Stone, choir director of the church and member of the faculty at Campbell College. The Rev. C. F. Grill, pastor of the church, reported that there was a great deal of interest in the meeting as was indicated by the good attendance. Mr. Owen also appears on Channel 5 as "The Circuit Rider" at 1:30 p. m. each Sunday.

The Architect of Good Friday

God made the trees to crown His hills,
And gave shelter to the birds of His fields;
Majestic and proud with patterns sublime,
The Maker of trees is an Artist divine.

But here is a tree shrouding this knoll,
A weapon of sin and agony untold.
How rugged its limbs! Its leaves do not toss!
Tragedy of tragedies, it was made a cross!

It is God alone who can make a tree,
But who made the one on Calvary?
Our blundering hands with evil distraught
Can mar the tree which God has wrought.

—O. L. EASTER

Gains in Alaska

Membership in the church in Alaska is expected to increase nearly 10 per cent as a result of a visitation evangelism mission held there recently. Thirty-one church leaders from other states joined Alaskan Methodist ministers and laymen in leading the mission. A total of 308 persons committed themselves to church membership, said the Rev. Gordon Pratt Baker, Nashville, Tenn., staff member of the Board of Evangelism, who directed the mission.

Trailing the Movers

The Rev. John Lewis Sandlin, Nashville, staff member of the Board of Evangelism, is on the trail of millions of moving Methodists.

It has been estimated that about 2,000,000 Methodists move every year.

Mr. Sandlin was recently named to the new position of director of reestablishment and preservation of membership in the board's Department of Local Church Evangelism.



Dr. D. L. Laudrum, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Beaumont, Texas, has been elected president of the Texas Council of Churches.

WNC Conference Receives 13,857 New Members on Goal of 25,000

Methodists of the Western North Carolina Conference learned Tuesday night (April 3) they are more than halfway home toward a goal of gaining 25,000 new members this church year (June 1, 1961-May 31, 1962).

They heard they had gained 13,857 new members through profession of faith and transfer of membership from other conferences and religious denominations. This leaves 11,143 more to gain, with Easter morning the target date.

The Methodists gathered in 13 district centers Tuesday night to hear reports over a simultaneous telephone hookup, with Grace Methodist Church of Charlotte, serving as conference headquarters.

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, told the Methodists they were doing a great work for the Christian faith.

"I pray," he said, "this will mean to you and yours, a deepening of faith, a strengthening of hope and perfection of Christian love in all of the conference."

The bishop spoke to all of the districts at one time via the telephone network. He was stationed at Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Ala. He has been in Birmingham since April 1 attending to matters of the North Alabama Conference, over which he also presides.

Bishop Harmon said that through the extensive work of this year of evangelism in the Western North Carolina Conference, he hoped "the loyalty and devotion of each one of you has been increased."

The paramount figures in the April 3 report of the conference, with 87 per cent of the charges reporting, are these:

A total of 6,717 persons either have been received by profession of faith into The Methodist Church or will be received by Easter Sunday. And a total of 7,140 persons either have been received into conference churches via transfer of membership or will be received by Easter Sunday.

Other figures of importance in the report include those showing 1,065 membership classes for children now underway and 489 groups of "The Twelve" have been started. The membership classes will end with the children being taken into church membership on Palm Sunday.

Each of the 1,100 churches in the Western North Carolina Conference will be striving to reach those persons on their prospect lists which as yet haven't been contacted. Most of the districts took a census of people in their areas during Jan. 21-28. From this census came the prospect lists of 25,000 persons upon which the conference goal is based.

Should the conference achieve its goal of 25,000 new members by May 31—the close of the conference year—the figure won't show in the net conference reports since deaths and transfers of members to other conferences will lower the new figure.

However, the conference has been concerned about its slow growth in membership—11,398 net increase in members in the

past five years, and this year of evangelism was placed as the conference emphasis to reach more of the unchurched, as well as to tie in with the quadrennial emphasis of The Methodist Church nationally that "Jesus Christ is Lord."

A Week of Visitation, March 25-April 1, featured intensive visitation of the 25,000 prospects for membership in the conference churches. Following more visitation to reach the more than 11,000 persons remaining on the prospect lists, the conference will feature a Week of Worship, Baptism and Reception of New Members, April 15-22.

Western North Carolina Conference goals include a four per cent gain in membership during the 1961-62 church year for each of the 1,100 churches, as well as a minimum of one-third increase in average attendance at all services by members. Also, emphasis is to be placed on organization of "The Twelve" groups.

The 13 district "Thanksgiving Service" rallies of April 3 were held in these places: Albemarle District, First Methodist Church, Wadesboro; Asheville District, Central Methodist Church, Asheville; Charlotte District, Grace Methodist Church, Charlotte; Gastonia District, First Methodist Church, Gastonia; Greensboro District, Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro; High Point District, First Methodist Church, Randleman; Marion District, First Methodist Church, Rutherfordton; North Wilkesboro District, First Methodist Church, North Wilkesboro; Salisbury District, Central Methodist Church, Concord; Statesville District, First Methodist Church, Newton; Thomasville District, First Methodist Church, Lexington; Waynesville District, First Methodist Church, Sylva; and Winston-Salem District, Central Terrace Methodist Church, Winston-Salem.

The Rev. John R. Hamilton of Charlotte, chairman of the Conference Board of Evangelism, and Dr. Cecil Heckard of Albemarle, conference secretary of evangelism, have been directing the conference evangelism program this year, along with Bishop Harmon.

Other Conference Board of Evangelism leaders include the Rev. Mitchell Faulkner of Shelby, vice chairman of the board, and the Rev. Richard Crowder of Charlotte, secretary of the board.

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'Street Corner' Evangelism

More than 100 Ohio Methodist ministers have volunteered to preach this summer in the open at county fairs, state parks, drive-in theaters, on street corners, church steps and shopping centers.

They will be participating in a program of "unconventional evangelism," which Bishop Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area has described as vital in reaching the unchurched. Dr. Howard Mumma, Akron district superintendent, is in charge of the special program.

Rev. J. B. Golden to Study At Boston University

The members of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Hickory recently showed their love for the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Golden, by voting unanimously to give him a three months' leave of absence with pay this summer to work toward the completion of his Doctorate at Boston University. The congregation has wholeheartedly encouraged the pastor in this endeavor. While he is



REV. J. B. GOLDEN

away this summer his place will be taken by Dr. R. J. Swanson, acting head of the Department of Religion at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory.

St. Luke's Methodist Church has been organized now a little less than four years, and has grown from a charter membership of 68 to an enthusiastic and devoted membership of 340. Two units of the proposed six-unit plant have been completed at a cost of \$150,000, and plans are being made for a third unit, another educational wing, to be under construction before the end of the year.

The various departments of the church add strength and continuity to the whole church program. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 337; the Methodist Men include only slightly less than one hundred percent of the men in the church; the Woman's Society of Christian Service is contributing spiritually as well as financially to the growth of the church; there is a large and active MYF, and the church serves both its own members and the people of the community through its Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Brownie and Girl Scout troops. The church is growing numerically this year at the rate of about one new member a Sunday.

Located as it is in a rapidly developing section of Hickory, and with the enthusiasm of its growing membership, St. Luke's has a challenging future. The Rev. Mr. Golden ("Jake," as he is affectionately known) returned from Boston four years ago and has been pastor of the church since its organization. He is a native of Hickory and a "son" of First Methodist church, the mother church of this new organization.

(Submitted by Mrs. T. G. Wall
Publicity Chairman of St. Luke's
Methodist Church)

A Cry At Night

By DAVID ANDREWS
Boone, N. C.

I waited patiently for the Lord; and he inclined unto me, and heard my cry. He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings.

—Psalm 40:1-2.

I once knew well the way of living truth,
And knew each day as time to give thee praise,
With eyes that sensed the wonder of thy world
And saw thee shining clearly through the haze.

I watched thee paint the arch of rising dawn
And shower forth thy light on walking earth—
The light that feeds the life in seed and bud,
The light that warms the heart and brings rebirth.

I saw thee nightly in thy works unveiled:
In evening glow of cloud-transforming sun,
In scattered gleaming sparks of circling night,
The countless whirling worlds that speak of One.

I knew each day as time to give thee praise
In acts of love to heal thy children here;
I had the heart to feel the pain of those
We've broken on the wheel of greed and fear:

The ragged, dirty, restless child of slums,
The soldier's shattered face and bleeding eye,
The people bruised and shunned because of race,
The hopeless man in prison, doomed to die.

But now I hear the cry of painful need,
And do not stop to see and feel and aid;
I shut away the light of love and truth,
Deny the inner image thou hast made.

The marvels of thy world I hardly see,
And then without the warmth of soul to heed,
See human beauty fair of face and form
With naught but selfish, lustful, grasping greed.

I have transgressed against the still small voice,
Have turned aside from honest duty's way,
Have fled with shame the strong and noble deed

For easy comforts of the flesh today.

Forgive, O God, the self-deceiving heart,
The clever lips that lightly speak thy praise
While still I shun the willing self-control
That honors thee by cleaving to thy ways.

Before I faint and fall forever caught
In David's sinking, miry pits of clay,
And lie with those who will not rise to thee,
Forgive and lead me out, O Lord, I pray!

O God, forgive—and help me now to kneel
And find the grace for victory of life;
O give me strength to stand and live the faith
And find again thy peace within the strife.

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Speaks About Abundance

Churches might well use some of this nation's food abundance to develop self-help work programs, as well as to expand school lunch aid, according to the director of Food for Peace, George McGovern, a Methodist layman who recently returned to Washington, D. C., following a 30-day tour of food projects overseas. He noted that there are no dollar limits to the amount of surplus food available to voluntary (non-government) agencies, though he realized the agencies are limited by the personnel available.

New Parsonage For New Hope, Goldsboro

New Hope Methodist Church of Goldsboro held groundbreaking service Sunday, March 25, for a new parsonage. The New Hope congregation moved into its new education building, which cost \$65,000, last June. The members are now moving into



a new parsonage program that will cost the church \$14,000, including the house and lot. Mr. Ben R. Boyette, Sr., is contracting the house at a tremendous saving.

Taking part in the service were Rev. Mark W. Lawrence, superintendent of the Goldsboro District, and Rev. C. R. Hollowell, pastor of the church.

Those who broke ground were Ben R. Boyette, Alphas Smith, Tommy Gwatney, Sr., Malcolm Yates, Billy Richards, Rev. C. R. Hollowell, and Rev. Mark W. Lawrence.

A Superlative Paragraph

If I had to give up all the books in my Bible except one, I should choose the Gospel of John to be that one. How rich I am that I am allowed to possess and use all the sixty-six books of this marvelous collection of sacred revelation! And I consider the prologue of this Gospel (1:1-18) to be easily the greatest paragraph that was ever written by human hand.

One little preposition in the first verse of this paragraph has given to me one of the richest concepts that has ever come to me. This is the preposition *pros* in verse 1. The sentence is translated, "The Word was *with* God." When I expressed surprise that this preposition was *pros* rather than *sun* or *epi*, my dear old Greek teacher explained to me that *pros* was made up of two prepositions—*pro* (before), and *is* (into). So that he was in front of God and was entering into God.

When I considered that in so many places in the Bible verbs express a process rather than a single fact, I came to accept this as an eternal process and this conviction gave me one of the most precious concepts that has ever come to me: viz, that the Word is forever entering God, and is therefore always growing richer, and that his followers are entering with Him, and they, too, are perpetually growing richer. This gives to the Life that is in Him a significance which would otherwise be impossible.

What a paragraph we have here that can yield such a word as this double preposition!

—W. R. CULLOM

Wake Forest, N. C.

Helps Spread Ministry of Upper Room in Unique Way

In Bermuda, at the top of Gibbs' Hill Lighthouse, 362 feet above the sea, Rudolph Cowan, head lighthouse keeper, using his rather advantageous position and in his own dedicated way, helps to spread the ministry of *The Upper Room*, a worldwide, interdenominational daily devotional guide published at Nashville, Tennessee. To visitors who adventurously climb the 185 steps seeking a panoramic view of the Island and its bounding Atlantic, he hands copies of this little booklet as a testimony to its influence in his life.

Mr. Cowan is one of the many over the world who have dedicated themselves to furthering the ministry of *The Upper Room* wherever they may be. Notably among others is Mrs. John H. Glenn, Sr., mother of America's first orbiting astronaut.

Mr. Cowan's father and grandfather before him have kept Gibbs' Hill Lighthouse operating since its beginning, May 1, 1846, one hundred and sixteen years ago. It is one of the oldest in the world. First by kerosene, now by electricity, Gibbs' Hill Lighthouse has warned ships of the dangerous reefs extending some 16 miles out to sea. Its lens, capable of building the light to a half-million candle power, revolves in a trough of 1,200 pounds of mercury weighing two and three-quarters tons.

The Upper Room is published in 34 languages and 40 editions. Its readership is estimated at ten million in one hundred countries of the world.

The Rev. Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor of *The Upper Room*, and Earle H. MacLeod, its director of public relations, discovered the unusual instance of Mr. Cowan and the lighthouse on a recent field study trip.

Shiloh Centennial Celebration

The Southeastern Jurisdictional Council of The Methodist Church and four Methodist annual conferences are joining Shiloh (Tenn.) Methodist Church in sponsoring events April 6-8 in connection with a centennial ceremony commemorating the Civil War Battle of Shiloh.

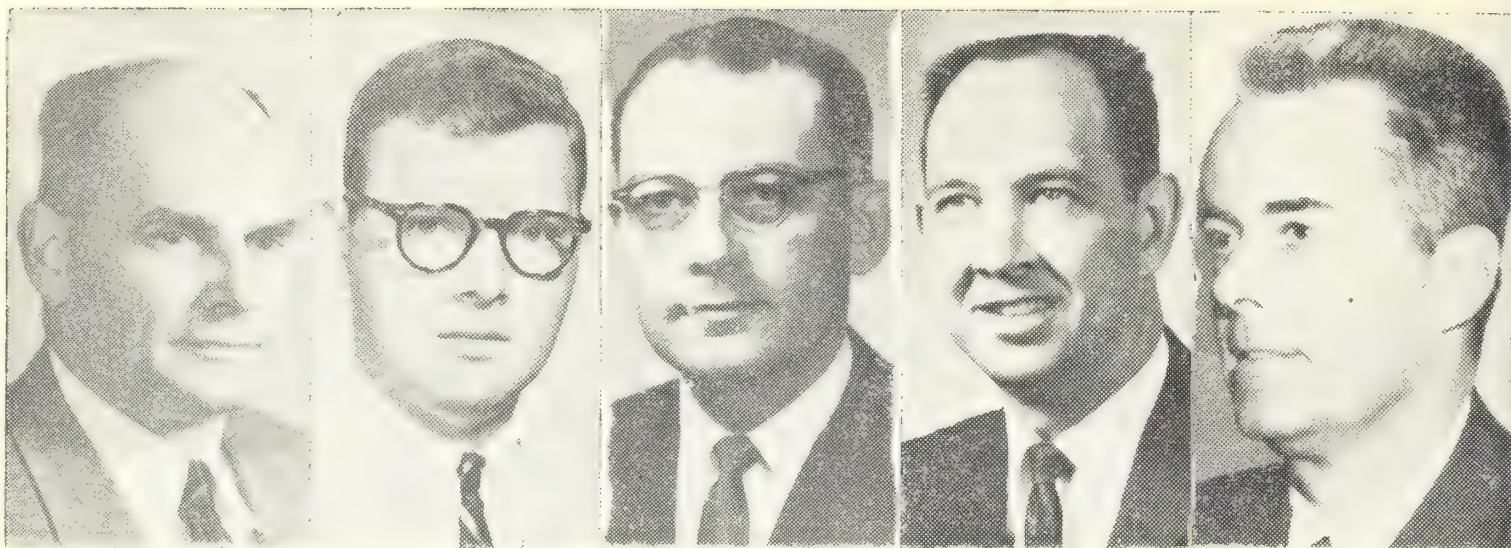
The Shiloh centennial ceremony is sponsored by the National Park Service and will be at the Shiloh National Military Park, in southwestern Tennessee, Saturday, April 7. Methodist Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of Jackson, Mississippi, will participate in this program.

'Surrounded by Beauty'

Ground was broken March 15 for the first Methodist retirement home in Hawaii, the nation's newest state.

A small charge of dynamite was exploded to start construction on a 14-story, four and one-half million dollar project, which will serve 273 senior residents of Hawaii.

Named Pohai Nani, meaning "surrounded by beauty," the home will be built in Kaneohe, Oahu, also site of the Islands' first church.



DR. LEOPOLD HAYS

THOMAS A. WILLIAMS, JR.

DR. DAN B. COOKE

JAMES L. NELSON

DR. HERBERT PETERSON

Five High Point Faculty Members Are Promoted

Five members of the faculty at High Point College have been promoted, according to announcement by Dr. Wendell M. Patton, Jr., college president.

They are Dr. Dan B. Cooke, Dr. Herbert Peterson, Dr. Leopold Hays, Thomas A. Williams, Jr., and James L. Nelson.

Dr. Cooke has been promoted from associate professor to professor of psychology and education. Dr. Cooke has bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Western Carolina College and the doctor of education degree from the University of Tennessee. He has been a member of the faculty at High Point College since 1959.

Assistant professor of education and psychology, Dr. Peterson has been promoted to the position of associate professor of education and psychology. He is also director of development for High Point College. He is a graduate of Central Wesleyan College, where he received the bachelor of arts degree. He holds master of arts and doctor of education degrees from the University of Denver. Dr. Peterson has been with High Point College since 1957.

Dr. Hays was promoted from assistant to associate professor of sociology. He was also named acting head of the Department of Sociology, Dr. Patton said. Dr. Hays, who has been with High Point College since 1955, is a graduate of Duke University and studied at Boston University, where he was awarded the bachelor of sacred theology and doctor of philosophy degrees.

An instructor, Mr. Williams has been promoted to assistant professor in modern languages. He holds the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Georgia and is working toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina. He has been at High Point College since 1960.

Mr. Nelson, an instructor, has been promoted to the position of assistant professor in business administration. He is a graduate of High Point College, where he received the bachelor of science degree, and has studied at the University of North Carolina, where he was awarded the master's degree. He has been at High Point College since 1958. In addition to teaching, he has also been dean of students for the college, but recently asked to be relieved of this position in order to devote all of his time to teaching.

Something to Build On

When caught in a channel of darkness
Your efforts collapse in defeat,
And frustration raises its banner
As ambition seeks to retreat.

Remember the strawfields of springtime
Black-seared by the rampaging fire,
The same fields bear harvests in summer,
Abundantly green o'er entire;

Then add to the strength of resurgence
The power of the promise divine:
"Ask and it shall be given you;
Seek and ye shall find."

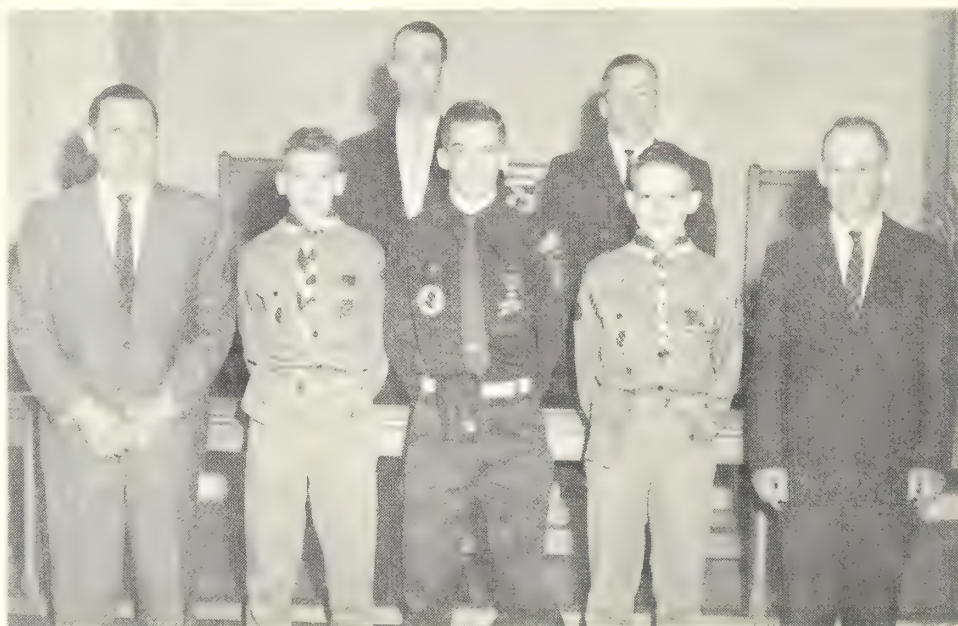
—MILTON W. KING

Bethlehem Church
Warren Circuit

Dr. Weaver at Murfreesboro

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, was the speaker at a service for young people and their parents in the Murfreesboro Methodist Church, Sunday evening, April 1. Dr. Weaver spoke on the subject, "Choosing a College," and showed color slides of Methodist College. The Rev. Harry Jordan is pastor of the church.

Dr. Weaver also was the chapel speaker at Chowan College, Monday morning, April 2.



On Sunday, March 25, at the morning worship hour, the Jamesville Methodist Church, Jamesville, N. C., was the scene for the presentation of the God and Country Award to Perry Davis, Johnny Hayes, and Eddie Martin. Shown in the picture, front row, left to right, are Mr. L. H. Hardison, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 127, Jamesville; Star Scout Perry Davis, Life Scout Johnny Hayes, Eagle Scout Eddie Martin, Mr. Hosea Fagin, assistant Scoutmaster; second row, left to right, Mr. Henry Leggett, chairman of the Martin District Scout Committee, and Rev. Hyder F. Crawley, pastor of the Jamesville Methodist Charge.

Long Street Methodist Men's Club Is Active

The Methodist Men at Long Street Methodist Church, Salisbury District, would like to report the following:

First, we would like to say many thanks for a wonderful publication, *THE NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE*. It is read from cover to cover by some, but not enough members in our congregation. Every Methodist should subscribe to this very informative paper.

Last year under the very able leadership of our club president, Mr. Rone Secrest, Jr., the Methodist Men bought and erected on the church grounds a new bulletin board. At the present, with Mr. Robert Crook as president, with 31 members, we are working on the installation of individual switches for lights in the kitchen, all classrooms, and the auditorium, painting of the auditorium, redoing the woodwork, and laying of new carpet in the auditorium.

Our pastor is the Rev. Fred H. Shinn. He and our Methodist Men believe in meeting and working, not in meeting and eating, although the eating part does take place once every three months with a family night covered dish supper.

We would like to include a note regarding the activities of our MYF group, which has taken as its project the painting of the classrooms. This effort is being accomplished under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Crook and Mrs. W. T. Love.

—A. L. KESLER, *Secretary*

◆ ◆ ◆

Lovely Spring

How lovely are the days of spring

When winter passes on,
And birds from ev'ry tree top sing,

Or gather on the lawn;
When blossoms in their colors bright

Adorn the waving trees,
And waft their fragrance, day and night,
Upon the cooling breeze!

How lovely are the grassy lawns

Where children play and run;
Where dewdrops shine as daylight dawns

Like diamonds in the sun;
When bees are flying through the air

In search of nature's sweets;
When hills and valleys all are fair
And God and nature meet!

How lovely are the pasture fields

When springtime makes them green;
And when the evening twilight steals

Across the placid scene,
It's pleasant seeing rabbits skip

Where cattle calmly lie,
And then look up and take a trip
In vision through the sky!

How pleasant when the chilling winds

Have ceased to blow and blow,
And when the snow no longer spins

And seeds spring up and grow;
When nature wears a smiling face

From mountain-top to sea,
And beauty takes its usual place

To charm both you and me!

—REV. WALTER E. ISENHOUR
Taylorsville, N. C.

Bishop Gabriel Sundaram Speaks In WNC Conference

Bishop Gabriel Sundaram, bishop of the Lucknow, India, Area of the Methodist Church, will speak in the Western North Carolina Conference April 8-18, United Methodist Men's groups, and in local churches.

Bishop Sundaram has supervised Methodist work in the Lucknow Area since 1956, when he was elected to the episcopacy at



BISHOP GABRIEL SUNDARAM

the quadrennial meeting of the Southern Asia Central Conference, which includes India, Pakistan and Nepal. He is one of four Methodist bishops in India, all of them Indians.

There are about 24,000 Methodists in the Lucknow Area, which includes the Bengali and Lucknow Methodist Conferences in northeastern India.

Before he was elected to the episcopacy Bishop Sundaram had been secretary of the Council of Christian Education of the Methodist Church in Southern Asia. He was a delegate to the 1932, 1952 and 1956 General Conferences of the Methodist Church.

Born in Hanumakonda, Hyderabad state, Bishop Sundaram was graduated from Wesley High School in Secunderabad and received the bachelor of arts degree from Nizam College in Hyderabad. He also studied at Lucknow University and holds the doctor of divinity degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

From 1923 to 1947 Bishop Sundaram was principal and headmaster of the Methodist Boys' High School in Hyderabad, a school of 1,600 students. In 1948 he was named secretary of the Council of Christian Education. The Council offers courses in religious education and gives technical help in educational problems through its departments of handicrafts, youth work, adult literacy and audio-visual aids. Bishop Sundaram has also been a pastor and district superintendent.

Bishop Sundaram has served as chairman of the Audio-Visual Aid Committee of the National Christian Council of India (which represents most Protestant churches) and has been a member of the board of Leonard Theological College, Jabalpur, and Lucknow Christian College and Isabella Thoburn College, both in Lucknow. He was a member of the All-India Council of Indian Chris-

tians and was a delegate to the assembly of the International Missionary Council in Madras in 1938.

Following is a schedule of the speaking engagements by Bishop Sundaram:

Sunday, April 8, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Christ Methodist Church, Greensboro. Rev. Charles Beaman, pastor.

Tuesday, April 10, 7 p.m., United Methodist Men's Dinner, Cabarrus Subdistrict, Central Church, Concord.

Wednesday, April 11, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Men's Dinner, Salisbury Subdistrict, First Church, Salisbury.

Thursday, April 12, 10 a. m., Chapel, Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, president.

Thursday, April 12, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Men's Dinner, Statesville Subdistrict, Broad Street Methodist Church.

Friday, April 13, 6:30 p.m., Tri-City Methodist Men's Dinner (Draper-Spray-Leaksville) at Draper.

Sunday, April 15, a.m., Leaksville Methodist Church, Rev. Horwood P. Myers, Jr., pastor.

Sunday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., Central Methodist Church, Mt. Airy. Rev. Frank Smathers, pastor, for United Methodist Men, Mt. Airy Subdistrict.

Monday, April 16—Open.

Tuesday, April 17, Centenary Methodist Church, Greensboro (tentative), Rev. Roger Tucker, pastor.

Wednesday, April 18, p.m., Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville. Rev. M. E. Harbin, pastor.

Offering for Victims

Offerings were taken in nearly 1,000 churches in the Philadelphia Area to aid 18 churches on the South Jersey coast damaged by the storm which recently buffeted that area. Bishop Fred P. Corson, head of the area, said that officials have not yet been able to determine the full extent of the damage but the damage to churches, parsonages and the personal losses of pastors ranged from a few hundred dollars to \$15,000.



Shown above is Miss Betty Edmondson, who will assume the position as educational assistant at First Methodist Church, Siler City, July 1. Miss Edmondson is a senior at Greensboro College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Edmondson of Tarboro.

New Marvin Methodist Church Opened for Worship

The congregation of Marvin Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, met for the first worship service in the new church sanctuary Sunday, March 4, at 11:00 o'clock. Open house was held in the afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

The beautiful new brick structure has just been finished and completes the church building program which included completion of an education building in 1957.

Marvin Methodist Church is located on the same property upon which it was founded in 1892. Prior to the completion of the education building the church was housed in a white frame structure. The education building has been used also as a sanctuary pending the completion of the new church edifice.

The estimated cost of the church and education building has been placed at \$90,000. The education building is paid for, but there is a balance of some \$30,000 on the sanctuary. The congregation has raised some \$12,000 since June of last year.

The new sanctuary will seat around 225. Marvin Methodist has a membership of 180.

The pastor, Rev. J. Thomas Smith, was assigned to the church at the last session of the North Carolina Conference. He is a native of Chapel Hill. Dr. W. C. Ball is superintendent of the Rocky Mount District.

E. F. Pullen has served as chairman of the Building Committee, which included F. M. Harper, secretary; Carvie Strickland, Mrs. Cleophus Inscoc, H. Douglas Hoell, E. L. Strickland and Shelton Gallop.

Mrs. L. L. Pullen is chairman of the Furnishing Committee, and other members are E. L. Strickland, Mrs. L. E. Barnes, Kenneth Fisher, Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. J. H. Waters.

Shown in the pictures are the exterior and interior of the new building. The inset is the Rev. J. T. Smith, pastor.



The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

They think strange of us if we run not with them in their excess of riot.

—1 Peter 4:4.

From what I overheard, the pastor had hurled a gospel nugget at the devil and when the devil ducked it hit the man standing next to him.

Why do the church people want to cut capers with the wrong crowd? It is true that there are acorns and swamp water down in the flats, but God has his uplands where the pomegranates are big as water-buckets and the grapes of Lebanon are sweeter than brown sugar. It is simply a matter of taste. My pet lambs loved rose petals and pear blossoms but my goat insisted on rags from the garbage. Old man Lige Bedlam killed his cat because the cat would not share his onions and garlic.

Personally, I like a contest of eagles where the morning light is their playground, but I sicken at a buzzard fight where a dead horse is the prize.

New Marvin Methodist Church, Rocky Mount

Interesting Methodist Matters

The 420 churches of the Southern California-Arizona Conference have gone over the top in a \$2,500,000 fund campaign to undergird Christian higher education and new church construction.

Methodist churches lead in the number of Boy Scout units sponsored. They have 3,658. Roman Catholics are a close second with 11,595 units in churches and 541 troops associated with parochial schools.

The executive committee of the South-eastern Jurisdictional Council has approved a special program, "Evangelism through the Church School," for that jurisdiction during the 1962-63 conference year.

Oklahoma City University has been granted \$312,000 from the National Institute of Health in recognition of its newly upgraded science teaching program, according to Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, university president.

American University, Washington, D. C., will begin building this spring a Spiritual Life Center. The inter-faith structure will be at the head of the campus quadrangle. The trustees have also agreed to complete plans for the first unit of a Law Center on the main campus, to be built next year and to replace units on the downtown campus.

Federal loans to help build housing facilities have been approved by the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency for these Methodist-related colleges: West Virginia Wesleyan College, \$1,410,000 for a new dormitory for 208 women, to renovate and expand dining facilities for 200 women and 259 men; Dillard University, New Orleans, La., \$492,000 for a college union building with dining facilities; Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D., for a dormitory for 158 men.

Six Methodist churches are among the 74 in the Washington metropolitan area which have signed a statement "welcoming into full membership all persons of any racial, economic or social background who accept the discipline and requirements of membership." Other churches have under consideration the statement developed by the Council of Churches National Capital Area. The Methodists are Asbury, Brightwood Park, Calvary, and Christ in Washington, Emmanuel in Beltsville, Md., and St. Paul's in Kensington, Md.

Dr. Edwin A. Briggs, executive secretary of the Section of Stewardship and Finance of The Methodist Church's General Board of Lay Activities, left March 29 from New Orleans for a series of stewardship institutes in Guatemala. "The purpose of the educational training conferences in Guatemala will be to explore the whole matter of stewardship and self-support for the younger churches of Latin America," Dr. Briggs said. The meetings will be interdenominational in character. Dr. Briggs will return to Miami, Fla., on April 12 in time to participate in an executive committee meeting of the General Board of Lay Activities, scheduled there at that time.

R. Roy Keaton, executive secretary of the Section of Methodist Men, has resigned from the staff of the General Board of Lay Activities, Evanston, Ill. No replacement has been named.

The fifteenth national Methodist ministers' seminar on national and international affairs will be held May 1-3 in Washington, D. C. At least 90 ministers are expected to participate, representing nearly all the Methodist annual (regional) conferences in the United States.

A Methodist missionary doctor, Dr. Robert Fenstermacher, is transferring his medical skills from the heart of the Congo to a Methodist hospital serving thousands of persons within a 500-mile radius of Nome, Alaska. After serving three years at the Minga mission hospital in the central Congo, Dr. Fenstermacher has been named administrator of the Maynard-McDougall Hospital in Nome.

After approximately 100 persons completed courses in the first Institute on Church Finance in Washington, D. C., a second session is set for May 7-12 at American University. The institute has been made more intensive by scheduling through six consecutive days, rather than over four week-ends. Ten-hour courses will be offered in purchasing procedures, church accounting, fund-raising and budget development. Among those who gained "recognition cards" in the first institutes were 65 ministers and laymen from 33 Methodist churches in the Washington area. The institutes are given in cooperation with Wesley Theological Seminary.

The chapel in the new Methodist Building at 1200 Davis Street, Evanston, Ill., has been named in honor of Dr. Thomas A. Stafford, executive secretary emeritus of the General Board of Pensions of The Methodist Church. Dr. Stafford resides at 731 Simpson Street, Evanston. Born in northern Ireland in 1885, Dr. Stafford emigrated to Minnesota in 1906 and served Methodist pastorates there for 11 years before going to Chicago to begin his work in the field of pension administration. He has been a ministerial member of the Minnesota Conference for 56 years and represented that conference six times as a delegate to General Conference, the church's highest law-making body.

Five Methodist ministers have been chosen to receive for graduate study this year's Baker awards of \$1,000 each from the Board of Education of The Methodist Church.

The purpose of the annual awards is to train ministers for professional leadership in Wesley Foundations, which are Methodist student centers at state and independent colleges and universities.

Recipients of this year's awards will be the Rev. George J. Avent, Atlanta; the Rev. Gerald Ray Mathis, Chapel Hill; the Rev. Hoyt P. Oliver, Boston; the Rev. F. Warren Rempel, Manhattan, Kansas, and the Rev. Laird Sutton, Berkeley, Calif.

UNICEF Halloween "Treats" Total 2 Million Dollars

The world's greatest effort by children to help children met with unprecedented success last fall, when Halloween "treats" of UNICEF coins totalled two million dollars.

The final figure was announced by C. Lloyd Bailey, executive director of the U. S. Committee for UNICEF, which sponsors the annual drive for the benefit of the United Nations Children's Fund.

"About three million boys and girls in some 11,000 communities made this possible," he said. "Thousands of individual groups also gave of their time and energy toward the same goal."

As in preceding years, a major role was played by leaders among United Church Women, Ministerial Associations, and Temple Youth groups; the YMCA's, YWCA's and Youth Fellowships of many denominations were also instrumental in sponsoring the program.

"Contributions from large cities showed a marked increase over 1960," Bailey said. "The metropolitan area committees planned, prepared and carried out their programs with diligence and thorough care. They arranged for speakers to be heard, films to be shown, posters to be displayed and brochures to be distributed, reaching schools, churches and organizations in great numbers."

"We wish to express deeply felt gratitude and enthusiastic congratulations to every adult leader and each young participant in the memorable 1961 UNICEF Halloween program, a truly great achievement," Bailey said.

UNICEF currently aids about 57 million needy children and mothers in over 100 countries without discrimination because of race, creed, nationality status or political belief. This aid is given in the fields of nutrition, disease control, mother and child health programs and welfare services for children.

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The Rev. Maurice F. Gordon of Hoisington, Kansas, has been named vice president and director of development at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. He succeeds Dr. J. Lester Hankins, who is retiring.

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Woman's Activities



Glimpses of Annual Meeting Program

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

The annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held on June 12-14 at Lake Junaluska.

The women of the High Point District are hostesses for the meeting this year. Mrs. W. B. Hall, district president, and the members of her executive committee have been making plans for this.

The theme of the program will follow the pattern of our quadrennial emphases. The year 1962 features "Frontiers that Call Us." Mrs. Thomas E. Frutche of Asheville, conference vice-president, has announced that the program committee has chosen a theme, "Bound by Concern."

Speakers for the program include Mrs. Ed Rice, who was in Pakistan with her husband at the mission hospital; Miss Barbara Leonard, a missionary to the Philippines; and Dr. Hugh Stuntz, former president of Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Carl King of Statesville, conference president, will give her annual message to the women of the church on the opening afternoon.

Mrs. Medlin Attends Conference on Children's Work

Mrs. W. T. Medlin of Winston-Salem, conference secretary of Children's Work, attended the Regional Training Conference for conference secretaries of Children's Work held in Nashville, Tenn., in March.

Many national leaders who prepare the teaching material for the children of the Methodist church were on the program. Miss Gene Maxwell of New York, secretary of Children's Work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, and Miss Muriel Coltrane of Nashville, representative of the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church, were speakers. Mrs. C. G. Sledge of Louisville, Ky., secretary of Children's Work in the Southeastern Jurisdiction, was in charge of the meeting.

The Council of Children's Workers of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held on Saturday, April 14, at the Methodist Building in Statesville, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Each district secretary of Children's Work is asked to be present for the meeting.

Lenten Meditation

As the Easter season approaches, the thoughts of all Methodist women turn to the events that led to the cross on Calvary. Along with this comes a deeper desire to cleanse one's own life and pattern it more closely after that of the Master of Galilee.

A very effective demonstration of this was given by Mrs. J. Dale Stentz at a Quiet Day service of the Albemarle District in March. Mrs. Stentz conducted a sort of ritual, ask-

ing the women to write on a slip of paper all the things that they felt that they would like to be rid of in order that they might be better Christians, such as grudges, resentments, mistakes, sin, misunderstandings, anything that stood between them and God.

Then as the organ played softly, they took these slips of paper to the altar and placed them in a brass urn wherein a candle was lighted. This had been placed on a stand in the center in front of the pulpit.

As the women came, one by one, all in an attitude of prayer, they stood silently watching the little bits of paper burn. It was symbolic for them that they could make new resolutions, have a new commitment, a new dedication.

This is one way of conducting a meaningful Lenten service. As the women silently left the church, there was a new light in their faces. Maybe this was an Emmaus road.

District News

Statesville—Miss Marlene Harmon, missionary to the Congo, will be guest speaker at the morning session of the annual meeting of the Statesville District to be held on April 26 at the Broad Street Church, Statesville. Mrs. Arthelia Brooks of Burnsville, rural church and community worker, will speak during the afternoon session.

Salisbury—Mrs. C. C. Cranford of Ashboro, secretary of missionary personnel of the WSCS of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, will give a talk on "The World Federation of Methodist Women in Oslo, Norway," at the meeting of the Salisbury District Woman's Society to be held on April 25 at Mt. Tabor Methodist Church in Salisbury. During the morning session there will be a panel discussion of "The Church in the World," the theme of the Sixth Assembly. The members of the district executive committee will present a demonstration meeting of an executive committee meeting. They call it "Do You Do It This Way?"

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Spiritual Retreat Scheduled at N. C. Wesleyan College

North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount will be host to the 1962 Annual N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service-sponsored Spiritual Retreat, Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg, conference secretary of Spiritual Life, has announced.

Following registration, 2:00-3:00 p.m., on June 7 the opening session will con-

vene at 3 o'clock, with "His Way . . . Mine" as the theme, and Mrs. Fred R. Pfisterer the leader. The retreat will close with the luncheon on June 8.

A native of North Carolina, the former Ann Rader of Burlington was graduate from Elon College with the A.B. degree. She is currently serving as secretary of Spiritual Life of the Louisville Conference. Mrs. Pfisterer's husband is pastor of Sta. Street Methodist Church, Bowling Green, Ky. The Pfisterers have two daughters, Patricia and Kathie.

Because of limited housing facilities at N. C. Wesleyan the number of retreatants will be limited to 225. Those attending should bring bed linens and blanket, if the latter is desired. The buildings at N. C. Wesleyan are air-conditioned.

Registration fee of \$1.00 should be sent to Mrs. Shelton Boyd, 400 N. Main Street, Mt. Olive, not later than May 15; fee of \$3.50 for room, board, and insurance to be paid upon arrival.

Conference WSCS President Discusses Church's Mission Today

"There are revolutionary forces loose in the secular and spiritual world today and immense changes are taking place in every sphere of human life, but it is a great time, a challenging time to be alive," declared Mrs. H. C. Turlington, president of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service in her annual message during the recent sessions of the conference's Annual Meeting at the First Methodist Church in Wilson. "Our church, cognizant of these forces, is seeking to find how it can meet them and witness to its Christian faith. New patterns of family life, population explosion, interantional tensions, technical revolution, militarism, communism, the cold war, and just some of the factors confronting us in this rapidly changing world to which we witness for Christ. As forceful, frightful and frustrating as these factors are, we will have a better approach to them and will be able to work more effectively if we look at some of these things in ourselves, in our society or church, and our manner of witnessing which are not pleasing to our Lord.

Indifference, apathy, secularism, need for more implementation of our purpose and a better interpretation of our program of an increase in giving, and of a re-examination of our sense of values, a lag in membership, lack of communication with our pastors, resistance to change, and a need for the strengthening of spiritual life were named by the presiding officer as some of the factors needing a solution.

"There is one part of our work with which we are deeply concerned and that is in the field of membership. We are not concerned because we want numbers but because we need these women who are not members and they need us. The Woman's Society of Christian Service is an organization which opens the door to a fellowship as wide as the church itself. It offers an opportunity of Christian service to every woman regardless of talents and economic status. In it women bring the service of their possessions, minds, hands, and spirits to witness in the church, the community, and world. Every Methodist woman should be a member. Does the answer lie in us as to why so many are not? In her letter last fall to conference secre-

ries, Mrs. E. U. Robinson, chairman of spiritual Life for the Woman's Division, asked six questions her committee studied which I would like to give to you: (1) How is the Woman's Society and Guild helping the local church be a redemptive fellowship? (2) Do I see Christ as Savior—a life-giving Savior? (3) How do I help people recognize God as Lord and Savior? (4) Do we see all people as a part of the redemptive fellowship? (5) Do we, the Woman's Society and Guild, magnify Christ in our program? (6) Is the program fulfilling the purpose of the Woman's Division?

"During the past year we have heard and read many things about Christianity and the church, and the Methodist Church in particular. Much has been pessimistic, but we feel there is much cause for optimism and we would like to leave with you a quotation from the study book for the World Council of Churches, *Jesus Christ, the Light of the World*: 'Take any picture of the world you wish. It is our world, but it is first God's world. He has not abandoned it or abdicated. He sustains it, loves it, judges and redeems it. It is His plan that His Light shall penetrate to the ends of the earth and to every depth of human life.' The World Council bore testimony to this but also said that the world would need witness that it is God's world and that it must be through us that His plan must be carried out. Will you accept the commission?"

Pfeiffer College Alumni Meet at Governor's Mansion

Governor and Mrs. Terry Sanford were hosts to Pfeiffer College alumni living in the Raleigh area on Sunday, March 25, at a reception given at the executive mansion during the afternoon some 133 alumni, faculty and staff members called.

Included in the receiving line were Miss Joyce Latham, leader of Raleigh area alumni, Pfeiffer Alumni Director Bill Reasonover, Pfeiffer President and Mrs. J. Lem Stokes, Academic Dean and Mrs. Cameron West, Governor Sanford, Alumni Association President Wayne Mabry and Mr. and Mrs. L. Eller, Mrs. Eller being a past association resident.

Plan Convocation

The fifth quadrennial Southeastern Jurisdictional Convocation will be held March 18, 1963, at the First Methodist Church, Memphis, Tenn. Hundreds of Methodists from the nine-state jurisdiction are expected to attend.

This was announced by Dr. D. Trigg James, Atlanta, one of the two executive secretaries of the Jurisdictional Council.

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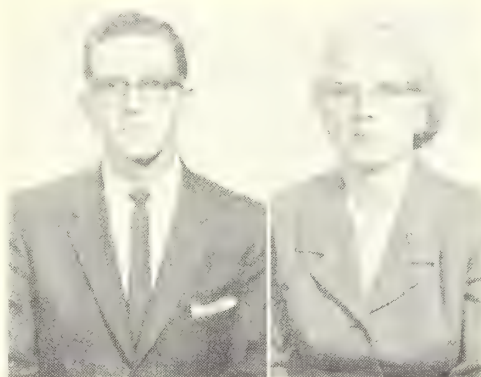
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Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bame Will Head Youth Caravan to Europe

The North Carolina Conference began sending a youth caravan to Europe back in 1950, and has continued the practice each year since. These young people have done much in helping to develop a spirit of Christian friendship between the peoples of the



MR. AND MRS. R. L. BAME

countries they have visited and the United States, especially in the Methodist denomination.

The caravan leaders this summer are the Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Bame of Fifth Avenue Methodist Church in Wilmington. Mr. Bame was born in Rowan County, N. C., and is a graduate of Wofford College and Duke Divinity School. He has served the following appointments: West Halifax, Pikeville, LaGrange, Southern Pines, and Fifth Avenue, Wilmington.

The caravan will sail from New York on June 6 on the Queen Elizabeth, and will visit Methodist churches in England, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. In addition they will tour Italy and France. The caravan will return to New York on August 14 on the Queen Mary. The European caravan is a project of the Board of Missions of the North Carolina Conference, and this summer the caravan will have work projects in Germany and Austria. This is one of the finest enterprises in Christian witnessing and sharing from the youth of America to the youth of Europe that is being sponsored by the conference.

The Reverend and Mrs. Troy Barrett of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in Warrenton are the alternate leaders for the caravan for 1962, and will lead the caravan in the summer of 1963.

Princeton Methodist Church Holding Revival This Week

The Rev. Glen Harris, pastor of the St. Joseph Methodist Church in Pikeville is the revival preacher for services this week at the Princeton Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. Harris is a native of Virginia and for the past year has been pastor of the Pikeville Church. The Rev. R. R. Blankenhorn of the Airboro Methodist Church in Goldsboro is leading the congregational singing each night.

Services begin each night at 7:30 and for those with small children a nursery is provided. Special music is being provided each night.

Rev. John R. Blue is pastor at Princeton.

Activities At Wesleyan

Dr. James R. Hailey, professor of religion, was guest minister at First Universalist Church of Rocky Mount, Sunday, April 1.

Dr. C. Edwin Harwood, professor of English, was Lenten speaker at St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Rocky Mount, last week. He spoke on the subject of "Hell" dealing with Dante's portrayal in *The Inferno*.

President Thomas A. Collins spoke at the District Federation of Home Demonstration Club women in Walstonburg on Thursday, April 5, on the subject, "The Challenge of Change."

Dr. Willard B. Gatewood, professor of history, was the recipient of a prized research grant from the American Association of History. His grant to pursue research is one of only 10 awarded in the United States including professors at Hunter College, Dartmouth, and Northern Illinois University.

The Wesleyan Bishops began the second season of intercollegiate baseball with a game on the campus of Campbell College Wednesday, April 4. A 12-game schedule was announced by Dr. Raymond Bauer, athletic director.

The Wesleyan tennis team began its intercollegiate competition on the campus Saturday, April 7, against Chowan College.

The North Carolina Historical Society met at Wesleyan for the semi-annual meeting on Friday, April 6.

Palms Without Victory

The mighty throng surged toward the Holy City Bearing upon the tide of their jubilant praise The Mighty One from little Nazareth, Enthroned upon his lowly mount. "Hosanna, blessed is He who cometh!" they cry While even the children with their palms Joined in the happy parade of human praise, But the King, with sad eyes turned toward The beautiful city, entered not into their joy. Their palms waved, their hearts rejoiced, But Jesus wept!

Jesus wept! For there are ever tears upon The compassionate cheeks of God When earthly palms bear not tidings of victory. Jesus wept because Jerusalem would not . . . Would not have the Temple as a house of prayer, Nor the Son of God as the Son of Man. When it is against the temple laws to do good In the city of Jerusalem, then will you find The Son of God hanging on a tree outside. When we finish that we are doing today will it be said That Jesus wept?

—O. L. Easter

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Algernon's Adventure

Once upon a time a baby alligator named Algernon lived in a lake in Florida. He didn't live in the whole lake, for it was far too large for one little alligator to see across, much less to swim all around and up and down and still get home in time for supper. Algernon lived in one little cove with his mother and father and his older sister, Clementine, and his Aunt Adeline.

He got very tired of always being told what to do. Just because he was little everyone in the family was always saying, "Algernon, while you're up, please bring me another little fish to eat."

"While you're out at the sand bar, please swim on over to the next cove with a message for Uncle Scalyback."

"Oh, while you're there, do see what Cousin Swishytail is going to do tonight."

Algernon got so tired of doing errands that he didn't know what to do. He longed to have a favorite log like father and lie perfectly still in the sun all day except when he felt like snapping at a fly or swallowing a fish. To tell the truth, an alligator enjoys being lazy from morning until night and then again from night until morning if he can just persuade everyone to leave him alone.

One night when father had gone off to see the other alligators in the swamp and Clementine was out with Cousin Swishytail, Algernon went swimming all by himself, feeling very grown-up and independent. As he swam along the dark shore of the lake, a bright light suddenly shown right in his eyes. What in the world could have happened? He had never known the sun to pop up in the middle of the night without a word of warning, and he had never seen the moon so bright. Before he could swish his tail or snap his jaws, a rope was tied around his mouth, and he was lifted right out of the water and into a boat.

Algernon was scared out of his wits. What could be happening to him? He heard a voice say, "Careful, now! Don't drop the flashlight."

"I've got it," another voice answered. "His eyes certainly were red when we shined the light at him, and he didn't even move."

"He is such a little alligator, maybe he had never seen a flashlight before."

"I don't suppose he had. He's just the size we want, isn't he?"

"Yes, but what shall we name him?"

"I don't know why, but for some reason he looks to me as if his name should be Algernon."

When Algernon heard that he felt better. He didn't know who these people were who had caught him, but at least they knew who he was. The next few days were terribly dry and bumpy for Algernon. He didn't see a lake, a river, a swamp, or a stream the whole time, and he jostled and bumped around in a big wooden box on the back of a truck.

One time when the truck had stopped at a filling station he heard one of the familiar voices say, "Well, here we are back in North Carolina."

Then another time it said, "Well, here we are back in Greensboro."

Finally, the truck came to a stop, and Algernon heard, "Well, here we are back at the Junior Museum and the Country Park."

Then the most wonderful thing happened. The men took Algernon out of the truck and put him in a large cage full of mud and water and logs just the right size for lying in the sun. They brought food so he could be just as lazy as he pleased. And not only that, they brought boys and girls and mothers and daddies to come walking by for Algernon to see. The cage was to keep them from bothering him, so he could lie still and do nothing from morning until night and then again from night until morning. And some day he would grow up to be a big daddy alligator who could say, "Algernon, while you're up, please bring me another little fish to eat."

O God, we give thanks to thee for the little things that thou hast made — for squirrels and rabbits, for turtles and birds, for all thy creatures that run and swim and fly. Help us to appreciate and care for all plants and animals. But most of all, help us to love one another and to give thanks to thee for thy good gifts. Amen.

Bible Questions

In the Old Testament we think of the Book of *Psalms* as the book where we find poetry. However, there are other Old Testament books containing beautiful poetry that can be seen written as such in recent translations of the Bible. Do you know the following references? Answers will be printed next week.

1. Two of the very oldest bits of writing in

the Bible are in poetry. Both grew out of a conflict, one victorious, the other sad. Can you tell the occasion for each of these quotations and who said it?

a. "Sing ye to the Lord for he hath triumphed gloriously;
The horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea."

b. "The beauty of Israel is slain upon the high places;
How are the mighty fallen!
I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan:
Very pleasant hast thou been unto me."

2. Can you complete this quotation from one of the prophets?

"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good;
And what doth the Lord require of thee
But"

3. This same prophet wrote the passage that says "they shall beat their swords into plowshares." Who is he?

4. In his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech Patrick Henry used the phrase "saying 'peace, peace,' when there is no peace." What prophet was he quoting?

Spring Favorites

By JACQUELINE THOMAS, age 9
Conway, N. C.

It is spring;
The grass is green;
The birds are chirping;
Their songs they sing.

Their songs are so pretty
So nice and gay,
And listen all day.
Sometimes I think I could stay

Beautiful flowers
Are in the grass,
And tree buds are
Here at last.

Spring is beautiful,
Bright and gay;
And in the sunshine
I play all day.

Birds and animals have fur and feathers to keep out the cold, but their food supply can be covered up by snow and ice. They will appreciate almost any kind of crumbs, cereal, and fat meat scraps. Chick feed, bird seeds, and snowflower seeds are good for use in bird feeders. Cover a cone or burr with peanut butter and place it in an evergreen bush, or fill a wire soap dish with suet and tie it against a tree trunk and watch the nuthatches and woodpeckers enjoy it.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 22

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

CHRIST REIGNS

Background Scripture: Matthew 28;
Hebrews 1; Job 1:1-18.

Lesson Scripture: Hebrews 1:1-12.

The scripture material for this lesson may strike the reader as somewhat unusual; but instead of taking one of the Gospel accounts of the Resurrection, we have the testimony of an eloquent and dedicated Christian as to the reality and power of the living Christ. His argument is that, of all the revelations of God that have been made to men, none can compare with the Supreme Revelation, namely, Christ.

There were two compelling reasons behind the book of Hebrews. One of these was the presence among early Christians of persons who were preaching a doctrine that Jesus was just one of a great many manifestations of God that had appeared from time to time. This implied that he was not necessarily the most important, nor the final one to appear. The reader can see a strong answer to this heresy in the letter to the Hebrews. A second reason for writing the letter was to strengthen the faith of a church undergoing persecution. The author knew that men will not suffer and die for a second-rate religion; therefore these persecuted Christians must be reminded of the reality of their Lord, and especially of his superiority over all other revelations of the divine.

One may ask himself what all this has to do with Christians today. Before dismissing this old letter as remote from our

time, remind yourself of the numerous "substitute religions" being offered men in the modern world: such substitutes as the state, science, materialism, socialism, mind control, etc. Don't forget, too, that adherents of some of these show a surprising aggressiveness, and openly proclaim themselves as prophets of the future world religion! On the other hand, there are multitudes of church members who see no conflict between Christianity and these substitutes. *But there is conflict.* It is a battle to the death between Christianity and a world which is trying to snuff it out.

The author of Hebrews builds up an impressive argument for his faith by citing scripture from the Psalms and from II Samuel. But before doing this he admits that many efforts had been made in former times to establish communication between God and man. "When in former times God spoke to our forefathers, he spoke in fragmentary and varied fashion through the prophets. But in this final age he has spoken to us in the Son whom he made heir to the whole universe, and through whom he created all orders of existence: the Son who is the effulgence of God's splendor and the stamp of God's very being (and sustains the universe by his word of power)." (Hebrews 1:1-3, NEB).

If the reader has a copy of the International Lesson Annual he will wish to read carefully the article by E. Stanley Jones entitled "Easter Day" on page 143. In this article the author relates many of his experiences as a Christian missionary in India, China and elsewhere. One of these stories deals with a Muslim who interrupted a Christian preacher in India with the statement: "We have proof in our religion which you do not have; we can go to Medina and find the tomb of Mohammed. But when you Christians go to Jerusalem, you are not certain about the tomb of Jesus." "You are right," said the Christian in reply, "but the reason we have no tomb in Christianity is because we have no corpse."

Another point made by Dr. Jones in the article referred to above is that we may judge the nature of anything by what it produces. Christianity is a living faith and has been so for two thousand years. It is still a dynamic influence in more and more lives around the globe. Now a dead Christ could not have produced such a living faith as Christianity, a faith that has affected, and is still affecting the course of human history. It is this sort of evidence for the reality of the risen Lord that can stand up in any sort of religious discussion or comparison.

A reading of the entire book of Hebrews, with special attention to the great twelfth chapter on "Faith," will be good Easter reading for anyone. If it was good doctrine for second generation Christians, it is still good for us who belong to the sixty-fourth generation!

'Only Glimmer of Hope'

Methodist layman Charles C. Parlin of New York told a recent University of California at Los Angeles convocation that the church is Russia's only glimmer of hope.

The prominent leader, first American layman elected to the presidium of the World Council of Churches, said that the number of believers in Russia is so important no premier could afford to stifle the faith quickly and completely. If Premier Khrushchev closed every church and shot every priest "he would be in the most serious trouble in his career," Mr. Parlin said.



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Johnson Heads Building and Grounds Committee at Pfeiffer

Allen Johnson, Salisbury business leader, has been named chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Pfeiffer College Board of Trustees.

Announcement of his appointment was made this week by Paul Ervin, Charlotte, chairman of the Pfeiffer Board of Trustees. Johnson heads Johnson Concrete Company, a large Salisbury building supply firm. He succeeds Dr. Garfield D. Merner, of San Francisco, Calif., who has headed this committee since the 1930s.

Under the leadership of Mr. Johnson the Building and Grounds Committee will continue its planning and work in connection with a million dollar Student Union building for the campus.

'Vigorously Alive'

The Methodist church is still "vigorously alive" in Cuba, Bishop James W. Henley of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Area reported recently after an interview with four Cubans.

He talked with them recently in Buenos Aires at a consultation of U. S. and Latin American Methodists. The four Cubans, as well as three refugee pastors now serving in Miami, Fla., were delegates to the meeting. "They were warmly received and made a splendid witness," Bishop Henley reported. "It is reassuring to learn first-hand that our church is still vigorously alive in Cuba."

OPPORTUNITIES

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HINTON CENTER—Open year round for three groups. Under 30, \$6.50; over, \$5.50 per person with three meals. Ralph Jacks, Program Director, Hayesville, N. C.

HUMAN GOLD FROM SOUTHERN HILLS, Dr. Camak's book that won the Thomas Wolfe Award, 1961, "Should be in every home, school and library," says Dr. Wil Lou Gray, founder of the famous Opportunity School. "It is so heartwarming and challenging that I am suggesting it as a commencement gift for all graduates from Junior High up." Nearly 300 pages, autographed, postpaid. PRICE \$4.50, direct from author. Ministers and their widows, \$3.60. Address: "Human Gold," Greer, S. C.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

President Names Six

Six Methodists—a bishop and five laymen—have been appointed by President John F. Kennedy to the American Food for Peace Council. The council comprises some 160 persons.

Methodists named are: Bishop A. Raymond Grant, Portland, Oregon; Otto Amen, Ritzville, Wash.; Dr. W. L. Giles, vice president for agriculture and forestry at Mississippi State University; J. O. Knapp, assistant to the dean of West Virginia University College of Agriculture; Rep. James A. Lantz of the Ohio House of Representatives; L. B. Littly, Iowa state secretary of agriculture.

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A project of

Commission on Town and Country Work, North Carolina Annual Conference, Se. J., The Methodist Church
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For information, write to

Dr. F. Olen Hunt, Director of Department of Gifts and Wills, Methodist Foundation, Inc., P. O. Box 10644, Raleigh, North Carolina

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ADVOCATE

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., April 19, 1962

Number 16

Easter Carol



O Earth! throughout thy borders
Re-don thy fairest dress;
And everywhere, O Nature!
Throb with new happiness;
Once more to new creation
Awake, and death gainsay,
For death is swallowed up of life,
And Christ is risen today!

Let peals of jubilation
Ring out in all the lands;
With hearts of deep elation
Let sea with sea clasp hands;
Let one supreme Te Deum
Roll round the World's highway,
For death is swallowed up of life,
And Christ is risen today!

—George Newell Lovejoy

He is not here; for he is risen, as he said.

—Matt. 28:6.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. HENRY B. LEWIS, pastor at Cary, will preach in revival services at Longview Gardens Church, Raleigh, April 22-29. Rev. Worth B. Cotton is the pastor.

¶ DISTRICT YOUNG PEOPLE'S rally of the Greensboro District will be held at Christ Church Sunday, April 29, at 5:30. A snack supper will be furnished by the church at fifty cents each.

¶ THE SENIOR MYF of Trinity Methodist Church, Raleigh, will conduct an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:00 a.m. at Oakwood Cemetery in Raleigh. The public is invited to attend.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES were led at Oak Forest Church, Hayesville Circuit, by Rev. C. W. Faulkner, beginning Friday evening, April 6, and running through Monday evening, the 9th.

¶ HOLY WEEK REVIVAL services are in progress at Sedge Garden Methodist Church, Winston-Salem District, with the pastor, Rev. H. Claude Young, Jr., preaching each evening.

¶ THE JUNIOR HIGH MYF of Trinity Methodist Church, Raleigh, recently elected and installed new officers, as follows. President, Sammy Odette; vice president, Jerry Bass; secretary, Brenda McCravey; treasurer, Phyllis Moser.

¶ THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the North Carolina Conference will be located in the new Methodist Conference Building in Raleigh after April 24th. Mail should be addressed to the Board at P. O. Box 10957, Raleigh, N. C.

¶ REV. GARLAND STAFFORD, secretary of Town and Country Work for the Western North Carolina Conference, is leading in Holy Week services at the Hayesville Methodist Church, of which Rev. Ralph Jacks is pastor.

¶ DR. J. E. GARLINGTON, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Clinton, will be the guest preacher for revival services at the First Methodist Church in Plymouth May 6-11. Rev. A. D. Byrd, Jr., is pastor of the Plymouth congregation.

¶ SUNDAY, APRIL 29, will be observed by the churches of Clay County Group Ministry as "Linda Beadles Day." Linda has been chosen as a member of the European Caravan this summer. The churches are raising money for the trip. The service Sunday, the 29th, will be conducted by Mr. Robert M. Smith of Mount Airy, conference lay leader.

¶ HOLY WEEK REVIVAL services are being held at Creedmoor Methodist Church this week, Monday through Friday, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. James M. Mahoney, pastor of the Wheat Swamp Christian Church, LaGrange, is the preacher. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services. Rev. J. C. Alexander, Jr., is pastor.

¶ HOLY WEEK Services are in progress this week at the Stony Point Methodist Church. Holy Communion will be administered on Thursday evening. On Sunday night, April 22, *The Easter Story*, by Heston, will be presented. Rev. Kenneth Horne is pastor at Stony Point.

¶ MITCHELL'S CHAPEL Methodist Church, of the Booneville-Mitchell's Chapel Charge, North Wilkesboro District, was dedicated Sunday, April 8, at the 11:00 o'clock service. Rev. Herman F. Duncan, district superintendent, preached and conducted the dedication service. Rev. James E. McNeely, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ DR. FRED W. PASCHALL of Charlotte will preach at the 7:30 service at Davis Street Church, Burlington, Sunday, April 29, as a part of the dedication services being held that day. Rev. B. D. Critcher of Dunn will preach at the morning service. Each of these brethren are former pastors of the Davis Street Church. Rev. Howard M. McLamb is the present pastor, and has led in the fund-raising campaign which makes possible the dedication service.

¶ THE METHODIST CHURCHES of the Valdese area will cooperate with the Waldensian Presbyterian Church of Valdese in a Good Friday service that is to be held at the Presbyterian Church on Friday, April 20, from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m. The Methodist ministers participating in the service will be the Rev. Earle R. Haire, First Methodist Church, Valdese; the Rev. John Barnes, the Drexel Charge; the Rev. C. R. McKinney, Connelly Springs; the Rev. Neil Smith, Friendship-Shady Grove; and the Rev. T. D. Holcombe, Rutherford College.

¶ THE HOLY WEEK services at the First Methodist Church, Lenoir, included a Noon-day Worship Service held Monday-Friday. Ten local churches participated and provided the music and speakers. At the Evening Worship the services included the presentation of John Stainer's *The Crucifixion* on Sunday, and Monday-Wednesday the following former pastors of the church brought the messages: Rev. Herman F. Duncan, Rev. Frank C. Smathers, and Rev. Harlan Creech, Jr. Holy Communion was held on Thursday evening. The Reverend Julian Holmes is minister of the church.

¶ DR. C. P. MORRIS, executive secretary of the Board of Education for the North Carolina Conference, is in the process of preparing a preliminary conference calendar for the coming conference year. He is asking all presidents and secretaries of all Boards, Commissions, institutions, and other agencies to send him immediately information that should be used in the calendar. This should include important meetings, programs, emphases, dates, etc. This will be presented to the Co-ordinating Council May 1. This information must be in the hands of Dr. Morris by April 24 in order to be included in this preliminary calendar. Prompt action now is necessary.

¶ Bishop Gabriel Sundaram of India, was guest preacher at Leaksville Methodist church last Sunday morning. Rev. Horwood Myers is the pastor.

¶ Rev. G. E. White, pastor of Boulevard Methodist Church, Statesville, is this week preaching in revival services at Bethlehem Church in the Celeste Henkel community. Rev. Byron Shankle is the pastor.

¶ Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, was the speaker for the eleven o'clock service at the Gibson Methodist Church, Sunday, April 8. The Reverend Grady Kinley is pastor of the church.

¶ Rev. James M. Armstrong, pastor of the Thrift Methodist Church, Paw Creek, is engaged this week in revival services at his church. The services will run from April 15 through 19. The pastor is doing the preaching.

¶ Rev. Warren B. Petteway, pastor of First Methodist Church, Henderson, will be the guest preacher during revival services at West Nash Methodist Church, Wilson, April 29 through May 4. Rev. James H. Bailey is the pastor.

¶ Thirty-four boys and girls were received into church membership at the Central Methodist Church, Asheboro, last Sunday. Another group will be received April 29. These attended the pastor's training class in church membership. Rev. N. Carson Williams, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ Members of the Trinity Methodist Church of Kannapolis gave a reception for their pastor, Dr. Charles D. White, and his bride, on Sunday evening, April 8. Dr. and Mrs. White were married Saturday, March 24. At the reception they were presented with a beautiful silver service set as an expression of love and appreciation.

¶ Rock Springs pastor, Rev. Paul V. Ridenhour, the parsonage committee and membership extends an invitation to attend the dedication and "Open House" at the new parsonage Easter Sunday, April 22, at 2:00 p.m. Dr. E. H. Blackard, district superintendent, will lead in the service of dedication, and open house will be observed from 2:30 until 5:00 o'clock.

¶ April 29 has been designated as the annual Home Coming Day for the Thrift Methodist Church at Paw Creek. Reverend Thomas Stockton, pastor of First Methodist Church, Reidsville, will preach the sermon. Following the service a picnic luncheon will be served, and the new education building will be dedicated. The building was erected at a cost of \$30,000.

¶ Charles K. McAdams, Director of Public Relations and Development for Methodist College, was the speaker for the meeting of Methodist Men of Divine Street Methodist Church, Dunn, Monday evening, April 9. He discussed the progress, plans and needs of Methodist College and showed colored slides of the college. Mr. Fred Alexander is president of Methodist Men and the Rev. C. P. Womack is pastor.

¶ Word has just been received that Bishop William Yancey Bell of the CME Church died in Durham April 10. He had recently undergone an operation but it was thought he was improving.

¶ Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Taylor held "Open House" last Saturday at the new High Point District parsonage. Bishop Harmon was present, as were many other ministers and laymen from the High Point and other districts. It was a gala occasion.

¶ HOMECOMING WILL BE observed at Bethpage Methodist Church in Kannapolis on Sunday, April 29. The Rev. Earl Cook, former pastor, will preach at 11:00 o'clock. A picnic dinner will follow the service. All former pastors, members, and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

¶ Revival meetings are scheduled for Atlantic Methodists the week following Easter, April 23-27, with services nightly at 7:30. Preacher for the week is the Rev. H. B. (Jimmy) Jones, pastor of the Methodist Church at Vanceboro. The music will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. H. F. Pollock, assisted by the choir.

¶ REV. W. JACKSON HUNEYCUTT, district superintendent, was the speaker at dedication services for the Parkway Methodist Church in East Albemarle last Sunday. This church was organized in 1948 and now has more than one hundred members, and a church plant valued at \$65,000. Rev. Ellis P. Greene is pastor. Following the service a congregational lunch and fellowship hour was enjoyed by those present.

¶ Black Mountain Methodist Church is conducting Holy Week services this week at 7:30 each evening. Rev. John McWhorter, the pastor, is being assisted by a different minister each day, as follows: Palm Sunday, Dr. E. K. McLarty; Monday, Rev. Mitchell Faulkner; Tuesday, Rev. Herman Duncan; Wednesday, Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs; Maundy Thursday, the Lord's Supper will be administered by the pastor; Good Friday, Community Holy Week Services, with message by Rev. John Fain, First Presbyterian Church of Hendersonville.

NORTH CAROLINA

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Registration Forms WNCC Camps, Assemblies, Leadership Schools

Registration forms for attendance at Camp Tekoa, Young Adult Assembly, Senior Workshop, Senior Assembly, and Older Youth Trail Hike are being mailed from the office of the Board of Education of the Western North Carolina Conference so as to reach the ministers and directors the week following Easter Sunday. It is the hope of the Board that these will arrive early that week. In those churches that have a director these forms are mailed to that person rather than to the pastor. In all other churches registration forms are sent to the pastor. The pastor, working through the Commission on Education, will then select and register the persons who will represent the church in these summer activities. In case any minister or director has not received these materials by Saturday, April 28, he should write Dr. Carl H. King, Box 479, Statesville, or direct to any member of the staff directly responsible of these activities.

Publicity for Leadership School, the Jurisdiction Church School Administrators Conference, Family Life Conference, Music Workshop and other related jurisdictional programs will be mailed by Dr. D. Trigg James of Atlanta. Registration for these jurisdictional activities will be directed to Dr. James as indicated in the promotional materials. Members of the staff will also be glad to answer inquiries about any of these programs.

Recent Activities At N. C. Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins preached at Trinity Methodist Church, Fairmont, on Sunday, April 8. Rev. Paul Browning is host pastor.

Dr. James R. Hailey was guest minister at Weldon Baptist Church Sunday, April 8. Rev. Calvin Knight is pastor.

The choir of Woman's College, U.N.C., gave a concert Monday evening, April 9, in the annual Concert and Lecture Series at Wesleyan.

Mr. John Turner, Superintendent of the Elizabeth City Schools, was chapel speaker Tuesday, April 10.

The College Board of Visitors were guests of the college Tuesday. They enjoyed lunch at the president's home as a feature of the day followed by a coffee hour with the faculty.

W. Jasper Smith, comptroller, represented Wesleyan at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va.

Dr. Jack W. Moore, Dean of the College, gave the feature address at the Halifax Restoration observance of the Halifax Resolves Thursday, April 12.

Dr. W. B. Gatewood was one of ten professors of history at leading colleges in the nation to receive a research grant by the American Historical Association.

◇ ◇ ◇

We may not be able to define the word *Christian*, but we know when we see one.

Greensboro College Adopts Record Budget; Elects New Trustee

The Greensboro College Board of Trustees has approved a \$901,326 tentative budget for 1962-1963—the largest in the history of the 124-year-old Methodist co-educational college.

The trustees, at a recent meeting on the campus, also named a new member to the board.

The new budget, compared with the present budget of \$799,663, calls for \$25,000 salary increases for the college's 44 full and part-time professors.

The new board member is Dennis E. Myers of Charlotte, president of Myers Automobile Service Co., who replaces Mr. George M. Ivey of Charlotte, president of J. B. Ivey & Co. Ivey, a trustee for approximately 15 years, resigned because of ill health.

Dr. Harold H. Hutson, college president, said the board at its annual meeting in October will approve a final revised budget, "which in past years has always been in excess of the estimated budget."

Other noteworthy increases in the budget, Dr. Hutson said, are in the areas of salaries for library personnel and book purchases, increased expenditures in dining hall and residence hall additions and funds for maintenance and permanent improvements.

Myers, the new trustee, is a native of Spartanburg, S. C., and graduated from Davidson College in 1937. He is a member of the Charlotte Rotary Club and serves on the official board and the stewardship and finance commission of Myers Park Methodist Church.

He is also a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the Methodist Home in Charlotte and has served as president of the Downtown Association there and as president of the Mecklenburg County Boy Scout Council.

In other action, the board authorized the college to become a charter member of the proposed Piedmont University Center.

Rev. Jesse H. Lanning Is Wed To Mrs. Mary H. McCubbins

Mrs. Mary H. McCubbins and the Rev. Jesse H. Lanning were married at the Chapel of First Methodist Church, Salisbury, on Tuesday, April 3, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Harlan L. Creech, Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Lanning is the widow of the late Howard T. McCubbins of Salisbury and the daughter of A. P. Hartline of 309 E. Fisher Street, and the late Mrs. Hartline. She is co-owner of MiLady's Shoppe.

Mr. Lanning is a member of the North Carolina Methodist Conference, currently affiliated with the National Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

The couple left on an extended honeymoon, and business trip, touring Ohio, Michigan, Canada and New York. They plan to make their home on Michael Road, Route 1, Linwood, and at 726 South Main Street, Salisbury, after May 20.

EDITORIALS

What Does Easter Mean To You?

The love of Christ has always been, and will always be, a constraining power in the lives of men. It enabled the disciples to bear the burdens, and caused others to become martyrs to the faith. It not only prevents men from doing evil, but also inspires them to do good. Is this not what Jesus had in mind when he said: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." It is the lifting up of Christ in daily living that proves the constraining influence he has on us, and commends him to others.

During this week our minds are turned again to the cross upon which the suffering Saviour hangs, and perhaps raises the question, "Why?" And yet we are sure there is a message and a promise in it for each of us if our faith is strong enough to embrace it. The hymn we so often sing pictures exactly what must pass through our souls in the sight of the cross. The poet, standing with eyes fixed upon the dying Sufferer, exclaims:

"Alas, and did my Saviour bleed,
And did my Sovereign die;
Would He devote that sacred head
For such a worm as I?"

"Was it for crimes that I have done
He groaned upon the tree!
Amazing pity! Grace unknown!
And love beyond degree."

But in the light of such love, he realizes that sympathy and sorrow will not suffice, and a new impulse takes hold of him as he exclaims:

"But drops of grief can ne'er repay
The debt of love I owe;
Here, Lord, I give myself to Thee,
'Tis all that I can do."

And that's all He expects of us; but he does expect that much!

When love rules in human affairs, it makes a tremendous difference in our attitudes toward those about us; when men love their homes, their church, their Christ, no price is too great to pay to prove themselves worthy and loyal. David Livingston, serving in Africa, said "I do not speak of these privations as though they were sacrifices. That word should never be used in connection with anything we do for him who came from heaven and died for us." Our inspiration is deeper. It is the only way the deepest longing of the soul can be satisfied. A

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead."—I Cor. 15:20,21.

Latin hymn, translated by Edward Caswall, is expressive:

"My God, I love Thee, not because
I hope for heaven thereby,
Nor yet, because if I love not
I must forever die.
Thou, O my Jesus, Thou didst me,
Upon the cross embrace;
For me didst bear the nails and spear,
And manifold disgrace;
Then O blessed Jesus Christ,
Should I not love Thee well?
Not for the sake of winning heaven,
Nor yet of escaping hell;
Not with the hope of gaining ought,
Not seeking a reward,
But as Thyself has loved me,
O ever-loving Lord;
So would I love Thee, dearest Lord,
And in Thy presence sing:
Because Thou art my loving God,
And my eternal King."

In fact, the love of Christ is the constraining motive under which we enter the Christian life. No man can stand in the presence of the cross and not be moved with love for the suffering Saviour. "When I survey the wondrous cross, on which the Prince of glory died, my richest gain I count but loss, and pour contempt on all my pride." In these words Isaac Watts was saying what all of us should feel at this Easter season. The supreme test by which men are to be known as disciples of Christ is the test of love. "By this shall all men know." Love is the thing that holds the world together—religiously, domestically, economically, and in every other way. The love of Christ is the impelling motive back of all our self-denial, our self-sacrifice, our labor for Christ. "The love of Christ constraineth us." The word *constrain* carries the idea of compel, force, oblige. When the love of Christ is in our hearts we are constrained or compelled to turn away from every sinful practice. Thomas Chalmers referred to it as "The expulsive power of a new affection." The true Christian does not give up the practice of sinful indulgences because he must, but because he desires. He wants to magnify, not the negative, but the positive side of religion. Old things are passed away; behold all things are become new. He is a new creature. Love

is the one and only criterion by which we can explain the conduct of Christians. "See how these Christians love one another."

So, during this Passion Week, as we think of the sufferings of our Saviour and realize it was endured for us, and as we look toward the Resurrection Day and behold him conquering death, and hear him say, "Because I live ye shall live," in deep humility and sincere gratitude it should be a time of recommitment and of rededication. With all the suffering and sorrow it implies, let us remember it is the assurance of our hope in immortality!

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Appeals for UN Support

If the UN dies, the free world—not Russia—will be to blame, Bishop Wesley Lord of the Washington, D. C., Area said in a recent statement to the press.

In his statement, Bishop Lord said critics of the UN in the United States and throughout the free world are seeking to undermine confidence in the international peace organization.

"Men who are moved by fear, rather than faith, are engaged in crusades of suspicion and are seeking to undermine confidence in this world organization, hoping for its ultimate destruction," the bishop said. He added that the death of the UN would be regarded as "Russia's greatest achievement," as he appealed for support of the world body.

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THE VIRTUES

Along the silent avenues of time that stretch ahead,
Rainbow trails are winding in a ribbon-patterned thread.
These trails are beckoning everyone from dreamers to wise seers,
And offer joy and comfort for the journey through the years.
When lack of clear decision dulls the minds of groping men,
The trail of Prudence leads them to a cautious path again.
And those who faint in spirit and may need their strength renewed
Can take the winding rainbow trail that points to Fortitude.
One path may lead to Temperance, and one to Righteousness,
And those who seek those worthy trails may walk in happiness.
Trail Patience nods for those to come, who seek serenity,
And all the proud and haughty ones can find Humility.
The ones who long for evidence of things they have not seen
May linger on the road to Faith and bright assurance glean.
Hope forever leads men toward the well spring from Above,
But O, how beautiful the steps of those who walk in Love!

RACHEL LUMPKIN WYLY

May's Chapel Church Dedicated By Dr. Carroll Last Sunday

On Palm Sunday, April 15, Dr. J. Elwood Carroll of the Statesville District held the formal dedication service of May's Chapel Methodist Church of Maiden, North Carolina, during the 11:00 o'clock hour.

In the year 1868 a group of people of this community invited the Reverend Daniel May, pastor of the Newton Circuit, to come into the community and hold services. A congregation was organized and chose the name May's Chapel. This church was added to the Newton Circuit which was composed at that time of Newton, Fairgrove, Hopewell, Pisgah, and Concord. On November 3, 1870, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Boyd deeded to the trustees of May's Chapel about an acre of land. These trustees were Henry Cline, Winfield Boyd, Israel Wilson, and John Campbell. The Reverend Lemon Shell was assigned to the circuit in 1870 and during his pastorate the first building was erected in 1871. During the pastorate of the Reverend T. S. Coble the need of a second building was most urgent and in 1910 one was erected.

The years following the first World War saw considerable increase in the membership of May's Chapel. The structure erected in 1910 was soon inadequate for the needs of the congregation. In 1955 the Reverend William H. Pheagin, Jr., became pastor of May's Chapel and in the fall of that year definite plans were made for the building of the present structure. The Building and Finance Committees were formed to carry out the building of the new church. Evans Propst served as chairman of the Building Committee and was assisted by Grover Poovey, Ransom Campbell, William Propst, Mrs. Garfield Davis, F. L. Beard, Paul Poovey, Mrs. E. A. Herman, Mrs. George Bolic, Lamar Murray, and J. D. Cline. Lamar Murray served as chairman of the Finance Committee and was assisted by Arthur Alexander, E. A. Herman, J. D. Cline, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Edith Beard, Mrs. Betty McRee, Mrs. Ruby Sigmon, Boyd Cook, and Edgar Harris. On November 6, 1955, the approval of the Quarterly Conference was given, and by April 22, 1956, the Building Committee submitted plans for the congregation. On July 2, 1956, the contract was awarded to Seth Lumber Company of Lincolnton, and on July 8, the Groundbreaking Service was held. The building was erected at a cost of approximately \$65,000. The first service held in the new church was on Palm Sunday, April 14, 1957. Three men have served as pastors of the new church: William H. Pheagin, R. Harold Strader and Dayle G. Groh. The present membership is 354. Our oldest living member of the congregation is Mrs. M. L. Robinson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Boyd, gave the land on which the original church building was erected. The first children baptized in the new church were Denise Beard, Cathy McCaslin, and Randy McCaslin. The first couple to be married in the new church were Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAlister. The first funeral held in the new church was that of Robert S. Blacklock. The present superintendent of our church school is Paul Poovey, and our teachers are Edith Beard, Pansy Cline, Alma Campbell, Barbara Wise, Rosa Poovey, Betty McRee, Joe Whitener, Andrew Killian, Loretta Murray, Lamar Murray, Evans Propst, Ann Parker, and Leonard Douglas. The church is served by an excellent choir under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Harris, and the organist is Miss Ann Parker.

From May's Chapel four men have entered the ministry: Clyde Murray, Curtis Murray, John Miller, and B. C. Sweezy. During the history of our church a number of our members took an active role in establishing First Methodist Church in Maiden.



May's Chapel Church of Maiden. Inset: Rev. Dale G. Groh

Jim Long Is Speaker At Durham District MYF Rally

By HORACE MANSFIELD

Jim Long, former president of the North Carolina Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship, and now a second-year student in the University of North Carolina Law School, will be the speaker for the worship service of the annual Durham District MYF Rally to be held Sunday, April 29, at the University Methodist Church in Chapel Hill. Theme of the rally and Long's meditation is, "You're A Christian, So What?" Around 700 youths, adult counselors and pastors from the 82 churches of the district are expected to attend.

The rally will open at 3 p.m. with greetings by George Roycroft of Durham, the district president. Joel Kaylor of Chapel Hill, the district vice president, will give the devotional and Suzanne Craven of Roxboro, the secretary, will call the roll of attendance by churches.

Presiding over the afternoon program will be Howard Garner of Greenville, now a UNC student and former N. C. Conference MYF officer. He is popular for his singing to his own guitar accompaniment, and his honest humor.

The MYF of University Methodist Church will present a challenging drama, "Why?" to conclude the afternoon session.

Following the supper hour, MYFers will attend one of the 10 discussion-interest-activity groups of their choice.

City Councilman J. S. Stewart of Durham will discuss "My Responsibility in Race Relations" as one of the featured discussion sessions for senior MYF members. A movie, "No Man Is An Island," will be shown to senior MYFers also, with a discussion following the showing led by the Rev. Eddie Ridout, assistant pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church in Durham.

Other groups for senior high MYFers include "Personal Christian Living," led by the Rev. A. Morris Williams, Jr., of Durham, a Duke Divinity School student, and former district

president; "Sex and Christianity," led by the Rev. C. S. Hubbard, host pastor; "Inter-Faith Marriages," led by Dr. Norman Desrosiers of John Umstead Hospital, Butner; "Campus Christianity," led by Jack Edwards, former N. C. Conference MYF president, and Betsy Burnette, former conference officer; "Drama in the MYF," led by Mrs. John Andrews, director of Christian education at the Trinity Methodist Church in Durham; and a special group for MYF presidents, led by the Rev. J. Conrad Glass, Jr., of Raleigh, director of youth work for the N. C. Conference.

Junior high MYFers may choose from a movie, "No Other Gods," with a discussion following led by Bill Mewbourne of Roxboro; or a folk games session led by Anne Stuart Barnette of Roxboro, former district fellowship chairman, and recently named outstanding religion major at Greensboro College.

Jerry Lathan of Butner, president of the Granville subdistrict, will lead the evening worship service. Special music will be presented by the Chapel Hill High School Glee Club, and Tommy Henley of Pittsboro, N. C., a U.N.C. student and former district officer. William R. Bennett of Chapel Hill, a U.N.C. music major and former district officer, will serve as organist.

Members of the district council are: George Roycroft of Durham, president; Joel Kaylor of Chapel Hill, vice president; Suzanne Craven of Roxboro; Nora Bragg of Wilton, treasurer; Merle Smith of Chapel Hill, Lake fund treasurer; Charles Massey of Durham, publicity chairman; Harriet Brewer of Hillsboro, Christian Faith chairman; Alice Long of Roxboro, Christian Witness chairman; Sue Gill of Durham, Christian Citizenship chairman; Dennis Brandon of Durham, Christian Outreach chairman; and Sue Womble of Pittsboro, Christian Fellowship chairman.

Ex-officio members, who are subdistrict presidents are: Neal Ashcraft of Chapel Hill, Chathamboro; Jerry Lathan of Butner, Granville; Larry Roberts of Hillsboro, Orange; and Neal Titus of Roxboro, Person. W. A. Graham of Chapel Hill is district director of youth work.

Keeping the Rules of the Road

By D. W. CHARLTON
Swansboro, N. C.

Life confronts us with many warnings and decisions which may be likened to road signs which are designed to help the traveler. Despite every effort made for our safety in our journey, there are many accidents and fatalities. So there are many who crack up in life because they fail to heed signs of guidance for our spiritual welfare.

We look first for a sign of direction in our journey. Someone asked a bystander about the way to a certain town. "If you continue in the direction you are going, it's about 25,000 miles," he said. "But if you will turn around, it will be about five miles." Where we are headed to on the highway of life makes a vast difference.

"The straight and narrow way" of the gospel means disciplined living. As Paul said: "I am my body's sternest master." The scholar "burns the midnight oil." The surgeon dedicates himself to years of arduous training. To travel the Christian road means surrender to our Lord and foregoing the broad way of indulgent living.

Many people are in a muddle in our modern world. Living in a nuclear or speed age with vast potentialities of life or death, the ways of men are fast changing. But our direction in life has more to do with harmony and happiness among people than speed and shots at the moon.

We are told of the man who was trying to polish his mind. At one stage of the learning process, he could read figures but he could not read words. So at the intersection, he could tell how far, not where to; he could tell distance but not destination. Today we may ponder the words of Christ: "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

The sign of "curve—slow down" also appears on many highways. Driving carelessly here could be fatal. Life, even as many twisting highways, doesn't move in a straight course and is often up and down. We may not know what's ahead.

Someone tells of traveling over a winding road through the great Smoky Mountain, turning many sharp curves on an unfamiliar trail. Coming upon a truck with a friendly driver who had the same destination in view, the operator of the heavy vehicle offered his assistance. "I'll drive slow and lead the way," he said. For those who seek God's help, He gives us leading along the way, where we may be imperiled by curves and uncertainties.

A young woman was faced with a serious operation which would involve at least six weeks in the hospital. The way must have seemed dark and uncertain for her, but she made her plans in hopefulness and trust. "I am going to use my time for reading and study, especially of the Bible, as I have always wanted to do," she told a friend. By her faith she was fortified for the road ahead.

Traveling through Pennsylvania, a tourist noted the sign: "FOOD AND FUEL TWO MILES." It was an arresting sign, pointing up the need for rest and restoration of the body and mind. Continued travel without a break could mean a bad mood, and less care and safety in driving.

Recall the eventful experience of Elijah under the juniper tree. Without food and relaxation for a season, he was very exhausted. Flat on his back under the tree, he was in the doldrums. Complaining and whining, everything seemed wrong and in the hands of the devil. But a good meal and rest, and spiritual renewal, he stood on his feet and went forth to do an assignment for the Lord.

In the tempo and speed of the modern age, many do not stop even on Sunday. As a father

said: "When summer comes my boy will not be at church on Sunday; he'll be on the water fishing." Insights and the depth dimension come not by pleasure-seeking or superficial living, but by meditation and inner discipline. Building altars and worshiping along the way, Abraham of ancient times was fortified for his adventure over untrodden ways.

Moving along we may come to an intersection or a town where we read: "No U-turn." There's no turning back at that point. Many people have gone so far along in a certain direction, that the chances are that they will always confront a "No U-turn" signal. Nearly five million alcoholics in America confirm that fact. Habits of gambling and immoral living tell the same tragic story.

The Bible warns us to beware of the easy, drifting, indulgent way that leads to destruction, and commends the better way of discipline and dedication on "the straight and narrow way."

Then the final destination! Jesus set His face "steadfastly toward Jerusalem." To give up, to stop trying is the most fatal mistake that anyone can make in life. Anything may happen to our outward circumstances, but faith and courage may carry us on to a high destiny of character and worthy achievement. There's no defeat or disaster to the person who endures as "seeing Him who is invisible."

But many may never arrive. Bishop Gerald Kennedy calls our attention to a heading in *Sports Illustrated* for November 13, 1961—"Journey To Nowhere." A group set out on a cruise toward Bermuda, but never reached the port. The ship sailed some distance into the Atlantic and steamed back home.

Are we on a journey to nowhere? The glow of youthful dreams fade. The inspiration of great moments are never turned into character and deeds. Sacred vows are broken, goals that thrilled the souls of many have fallen in the dust by the wayside. Answering the call of Christ, many cease to follow Him.

Shall we arrive by God's good grace? "He that endures to the end shall be saved."

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Resurrection

By ROLAND COVINGTON

From time immemorial perhaps no question has engaged the minds of men more than the question of life after death. Job asked the question, "If a man die shall he live again?" and he drew his own conclusions as he looked far ahead and answered, "I know that my Redeemer liveth and that at the latter day he shall stand upon the earth, and though after my skin worms destroy my body, yet in my flesh shall I see God."

The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead is the best attested fact in all sacred or profane history. He was seen on earth during forty days in a glorified body, and appeared seven or eight times to various members of his followers. The writers of the four gospels agree to the above facts.

Paul, one of the greatest of all inspired writers, based his religious life and eternal destiny on the fact of the resurrection. So real was it to him that he wrote, "If Christ be not risen then is our preaching in vain and ye are yet in your sins." He exclaimed,

"I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of the resurrection of Jesus, my Lord." In other words, he said he was willing to die, if need be, in defense of the great truth.

The Old Testament prophecies and New Testament writers testify to the validity of the resurrection. Let the lines of the poet speak:

Living he loved me;
Dying he saved me;
Buried he carried my sins away;
Rising he justifies freely forever;
Some day he is coming, Oh glorious day!

How can we properly appraise and appropriate the glorious truth of the resurrection and thereby obtain everlasting good from it? Let the Saviour speak living words to a dying world. Hear him say, "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth on me, though he be dead, yet shall he live, and he that liveth and believeth in me shall never die." Again he proclaims, "because I live ye shall live also."

Hear Paul as he says, "If the spirit of him that raiseth up Christ from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by his spirit that dwelleth in you." Peter emphasized the hope we have in the resurrection when he says, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ who of his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead to an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you."

Let us accept the glorious truth of the resurrection by faith. We believe the facts of secular history recorded by profane writers. Much more should we believe the facts in the Bible as recorded by inspired writers, for we read, "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." The poet has well said:

There is no unbelief.
He who plants a seed beneath the sod
And waits to see it push away the clod,
He trusts in God.

He who says, when clouds are in the sky,
"Be patient, heart, light breaketh bye and bye."
Knows the Most High.

He who sees 'neath winter's fields of snow
The silent harvest of the future grow,
God's power must know.

There is no unbelief.
Day by day and night unconsciously
We live by the faith that lips deny—
God knoweth why.

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A Christian should look on every contact as possible God-made opportunity to help that person spiritually. Jesus used the words *every creature* in the great commission. He did not mean for us to stand up in a bus and start preaching. He did mean for us to watch for opportunities wherever we find people. This is the way the early Christians did it, and they were accused of turning the world upside down.

Methodist Men to Meet At Purdue July 9-11, 1965

The Fourth National Conference of Methodist Men will be held July 9-11, 1965. The meeting place will again be Purdue University at West Lafayette, Ind., where each of the three previous conferences have been held.

This announcement was made by Dr. Robert G. Mayfield of Evanston, Ill., general secretary of the Board of Lay Activities, following a meeting of the board's executive committee in San Francisco January 12-13.

Chairman of the general arrangements committee for the 1965 conference will be William C. Patten of Albuquerque, N. M. He is recording secretary of the board and lay leader of the New Mexico Annual Conference.

Kinsey N. Merritt of Elizabeth, N. J., who had previously been announced as chairman of the general arrangements committee, will serve as a committee member.

Dr. Clare N. Pettit of Parlier, Calif., lay leader of the California-Nevada Conference and a member of the executive committee of the general board, presided at a banquet attended by some 100 California Methodist leaders and the executive committee.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Dr. Raymond W. Miller, Washington, D. C., president of Public Relations Research Associates and visiting lecturer at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

"We need fewer laymen who act like thermometers—merely reflecting conditions around them and doing nothing about them," Dr. Miller told the group. "We need more who act like thermostats, setting machinery in motion in response to the situations around them."

Methodism, Miller said, is based on a philosophy of lay activity. "Whether it can survive without it, I do not know." He called Methodism "a hard religion for the layman, not an easy religion—if a man lives up to the discipline. But men measure up best when they tackle the difficult."

R. Howard Berg, Melbourne, Fla., president of the General Board of Lay Activities presided at the business meeting.



The Sweet Perfumes of Spring

Throw open all the windows,
And let the sweetness in—
From all the springtime flowers:
Breathe joyfully, and then
Walk out among the blossoms,
And stoop down very low,
And wonder how such sweetness
Can come from things that grow.

Nothing in powder boxes
Can out-perfume the rose,
And lilacs, and gardenias;
And we can add to those
The early spring plum blossoms,
And blooms in all peach trees:
No wonder such aroma
Attracts the honey-bees!
—ERNEST C. DURHAM

IN MEMORIAM

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas, God, in his infinite wisdom, saw fit to call from our midst one of our beloved members, Mrs. Rosa Norman, Be It Resolved: That we shall forever cherish the memory of her association with us and her willingness to serve the God she loved and the church she attended.

That we shall endeavor to uphold the high standards she helped to set for our Society.

That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to her beloved husband, H. E. Norman, a copy sent to the **North Carolina Christian Advocate**, and a copy be entered in the records of our Society.

THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF
CHRISTIAN SERVICE
Rockford Street Methodist Church
Mount Airy, North Carolina



MRS. MILTON EUGENE LOWERY

Mrs. Milton Eugene Lowery, 85, the former Miss Fannie Edna Gaddy, passed away Nov. 23, 1961, Thanksgiving Day. She was the daughter of the late Edmund and Matilda Redfearn Gaddy, members of a prominent Anson County family connection.

Mrs. Lowery was possessed of a lovable and friendly disposition. Her fine Christian spirit was manifested in her every-day living. She was a loving mother, a good neighbor, and a friend to all. She was congenially married to M. E. Lowery, an influential citizen, who preceded her in death by 17 years. Theirs was a model home.

Mrs. Lowery loved her church and served for scores of years in many official capacities.

Survivors are three sons, Thomas E. Lowery, Arlington, Va.; John M. Lowery, Atlanta, Ga.; James F. Lowery, St. George, S. C.; three daughters, Mrs. E. B. Ratliff, Miss Clara Lowery, and Mrs. J. Duncan Redfearn, of the home.

For three generations the **Christian Advocate** has been a welcome magazine in this Christian home.



A TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE OF MISS LELIA B. KIRKMAN

Miss Lelia B. Kirkman, 87, of Pleasant Garden, N. C., died suddenly on March 20th. Her funeral was held at the church which she loved so much, Tabernacle Methodist Church, Liberty Highway, on Thursday morning, March 22, at 11:00 o'clock.

Miss Kirkman was an unusual person and lived one of the most dedicated examples of unselfishness I have ever known. She graduated from Guilford College in 1897 and taught in the public schools of Guilford County for nine years. She was called home to care for loved ones and remained there until the end. In 1924 she found herself a special mother to a set of triplets and one other boy. Her brother's wife, Mrs. Clark H. Kirkman, passed away suddenly, leaving these small children with Mr. Kirkman and Miss Kirkman. She saw every one of these children through college. In addition to her home responsibilities, she devoted much of her time to Tabernacle Methodist Church where she served as Sunday school teacher for many years, and represented her church at a number of annual conferences. She founded the first Woman's Missionary Society. "Aunt Degie," as she was affectionately called, leaves an inspiration and a heritage which will live on forever. People like her never die. May God raise up more like her!

—VICTOR MURCHISON
Pastor of the Friends Church
Broad at Sixth
Winston-Salem, N. C.

NANNIE BARNES APPLEWHITE

The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stantonsburg Methodist Church are saddened today at the irreparable loss of our dear friend and co-worker, Nannie Barnes Applewhite, who passed away February 24, 1962.

She loved her church and Woman's Society of Christian Service, remaining an active and contributing member until her death.

We shall miss her cordiality, her happy smile, her graciousness, but we are grateful for the life and influence of our dear friend; for her faithfulness and loyalty, her patience and submission, fortitude in trials and suffering. May our saddened hearts be encouraged by her example. Those who knew her intimately will carry with them that memory as one of their most cherished possessions.

So let us say: "Servant of God, well done."

Mrs. Moses Tyson
Mrs. Anna Whitley
Mrs. Nell Overman



MRS. MAY BELL BUCKNER

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bethesda Methodist Church wishes to express our very deep love, honor and appreciation for the life of love and service of Mrs. May Bell Buckner, one of our most beloved members who passed to her reward on February 9, 1962.

Mrs. Buckner was the daughter of the Rev. A. J. and Nancy Miller Bell and had been a member of Bethesda since 1897. She was a charter member of the Woman's Society of



Christian Service and for many years had held different offices in the Society.

In honor of her faithful service she was given a Life Membership Pin by the WSCS.

Mrs. Buckner was Sunday school superintendent for several years and was a member of the May Bell Bible Class which was named for her.

While she leaves a husband, three daughters, four grandchildren, and a host of friends to mourn her passing, we take comfort in the thought that she has heard the words, "Come ye blessed of my Father and inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

—Mrs. Fred Springer



The feeling of mutual regard and concern was the original character of the church. This spirit has prevailed each time in history when new life has come upon the church.

—BISHOP W. RALPH WARD

Communism and the Churches

By BISHOP F. GERALD ENSLEY

(Editor's Note: The subject of this review-article is the recent book, *Communism and the Churches*, by Ralph Lord Roy (Harcourt, Brace, 495 pages, \$7.50). In view of the many irresponsible charges that have been made concerning communism and the churches, the editors earnestly hope that every Methodist will read this book. The account presented here has been written by the presiding bishop of the Iowa Area of The Methodist Church.)

It is a shame that in an enlightened democracy in the twentieth century a study like this had to be made. Yet, with the air full of the suspicion that the Protestant ministry has been infiltrated by communism; with an official manual of the United States Air Force charging that Reds are permeating the leadership of the churches; with the foes of the National Council of Churches contending that thirty of the ninety-five translators of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible were "affiliated with pro-Communist fronts, projects, and publications;" it was high time that someone raised the primary question, "What are the facts?"

The answer to the question, *Communism and the Churches*, is an unusually competent study. Ralph Lord Roy, its author, is both a Methodist minister and a trained investigator of social problems. In an endeavor to find out whether the Communist Party had actually infiltrated American churches, he drew upon resources rarely employed by those who talk glibly about the communist threat in our society. He read, for instance, the voluminous files of the *Daily Worker*, the official Party paper. He went through the verbatim transcripts of the hearings of the Un-American Activities Committee. He interviewed scores of religious leaders and conducted three surveys involving 150 ministers and rabbis. He was present at the Washington hearings of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam and the Methodist Federation Secretary, Jack McMichael. His consultants include some of the best qualified students of social affairs, such as Reinhold Niebuhr, John C. Bennett, Walter Muelder, Clinton Rossiter, and the noted Jesuit, Father John L. LaFarge. And his labor was financed by the Fund for the Republic. What did Mr. Roy discover about the relation of this communism to the churches as a consequence of his thoroughgoing researches?

1. There is no evidence that the Communist Party ever seriously attempted to infiltrate the churches. The Communists had a design for taking over the labor movement. But there is no proof that they gave more than incidental attention to religion. Hence, if any clergymen were "fellow-travelers," it was not part of an international conspiracy.

This lack of intent is of a piece, of course, with communist philosophy. The economic forces are determinative for them. The churches in their ideology are just the servile mouthpiece for their business bosses. From Moscow's standpoint there is no point in toying with the whistle if you can turn off the steam. As churchmen, we take ourselves rather too seriously when we think the Communists design to bother with us.

2. Roy's major discovery is that the number of Communists in the Protestant ministry is practically negligible. After the most careful scrutiny of the records, he comes to the conclusion that of the 500,000 ordained clergymen in the United States since 1930, not over one per cent have ever been involved in any way with Communist efforts. "Today, perhaps twenty-five of this number remain—or approximately seven one-thousandths of 1 per cent of American ministers, and most of these are not serving pulpits" (pages 9-10). This twenty-five working knowingly and willing with the Communists are "far fewer than the number of

labor leaders and less than the number of lawyers, members of a profession renowned for its conservatism" (page 252).

3. Many of those accused of leaning toward communism have actually been either critics of it, or criticized by it, and withdrew from organizations as soon as they discovered that Communists might be employing them for their own designs. Norman Thomas, John Haynes Holmes, Reinhold Niebuhr, and G. Bromley Oxnam have had a long period of criticism of communist ideology and intrigue. The Federal Council of Churches and the National Council, its successor, have been among the first to see through the stratagems of international conspiracy and have warned the churches repeatedly against the danger. While it has been cheap and easy sport to list the number of "communist fronts" which bear the names of liberal churchmen, this book of Roy's is the first to indicate how many withdrew as soon as the communist influence became apparent. (For examples, see pages 88, 205, 257, 284, 287, 299).

4. Many of the "communist fronts" with which Christian ministers were affiliated, and thereby allegedly tarred with the stick of subversion, include also some of the most honored citizens of our republic. The support by a clergyman of the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War is supposedly a sure sign of communist sympathy, and yet sixty members of Congress, including Senators Byrd of Virginia and McKellar of Tennessee, are on record in a telegram of encouragement to the Loyalist leaders. The American Youth Congress was used to blacken the name of a Methodist minister affiliated with it, and yet Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt once entertained its officers in the White House. The House Committee on Un-American Activities tried to discredit Bishop Oxnam at his hearing by showing that his name was on a letterhead of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. He put his accusers to flight, however, by reading some other distinguished names on the same sheet: Ambassador Lord and Lady Halifax of Great Britain, Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, five United States Senators, then-Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Mayor and Mrs. Maurice Tobin of Boston, such labor leaders as William Green and Philip Murray, editors such as William Allen White, and an author like Dorothy Thompson. He read into the record also a message of greeting from General Dwight D. Eisenhower to the same Council of American-Soviet Friendship, wishing it "the utmost success in the worthy work it has undertaken" (see pages 257-58). Why are churchmen singled out as guilty of communist association when they travel in the company of the first citizens of the land?

5. The presence of Communists and their sympathizers is a symptom of social unhealth. Into what clerical group did the Communists make the greatest inroads? Probably the Negroes (page 422), who were themselves the victims of widespread racial injustice, which gave the Communists a cleverly exploited opening wedge into the churches. When was sympathy with the communist ideology the greatest? During the grim days of the depression when the capitalistic economic order was sick unto death with foreclosures, bank closings, breadlines, and unemployed by the millions.

6. The looseness of the charges made against the ministry and the sloppy thinking behind it make one marvel now and how anyone could have been taken in by it. Nowhere is communism ever defined in their accusations. There is no distinction made between liberalism, pacifism, socialism, and communism, although Socialists and Communists are mortal foes. There is no appreciation of the basic difference be-

tween a man who thinks independently, like Bishop Oxnam, and a person who swallows the Party line. Two instances of the shoddy evidence of those who have tried to pin the communist label on church leadership should suffice: The Epworth League was listed in 1948 as an organization suspected of communist infiltration by the House Un-American Activities Committee. The league was dissolved in 1939! Senator James O. Eastland of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security released a handbook which called the Methodist Federation for Social Action a religious front formed by the Communists; a look at history would show that the Methodist Federation was founded in 1907, while the Communist Revolution did not occur until 1917!

The most interesting chapters for Methodists will be 14 (which deals with the assault on Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam) and 16 ("The Methodist Controversy," mostly the story of the attack on the Methodist Federation). The editorial opinion of the country generally regarded the hearing of Bishop Oxnam as a victory for the Methodist leader. It aroused liberty-loving churchmen against the methods of the Un-American Activities Committee.

The Methodist Federation, composed of men and women interested in the social application of the gospel, has long been under attack. It has had some of the most honored names in our communion on its roster. Herbert Welch, senior bishop of Methodism, was one of its founders. Bishop Francis J. McConnell was its president for more than thirty years. There is no question that in its later days some of its members were uncritical of Soviet policies and fell out of favor with the General Conference of the church. Nevertheless, it was never a communist tool; the fact that the Federation refused to support World War II, when communist Russia was fighting for its life, is sufficient proof of that. The Federation inspired the famed Social Creed of the Church and taught the people called Methodists to oppose injustice and exploitation and to love economic righteousness, racial brotherhood, and world peace. Whatever criticism may be leveled at the wisdom of its leadership in the later days, every socially sensitive Methodist stands in its debt. Further, despite the reckless charges made against the Federation and other social liberals, it is proper to bear in mind that no Methodist preacher has ever been convicted in either a civil or ecclesiastical court of placing loyalty to Karl Marx above God and country.

This book is abundantly worth reading. The theme, with the current resurgence of rightist societies, is timely. It compiles a wealth of unfamiliar material. Most of us with bread to win and a profession to pursue do not have the time or competence to unearth the facts on social issues. The book is objective. It asks first what the facts are before it inquires whether they are pleasing. While it exonerates the clergy generally from conspiracy, it does not whitewash them. There were, unquestionably, sympathizers with the communist ideology in the ministry—no more than in other professions, to be sure—but some on Marxism, nevertheless. It is right that it be said. There is much illuminating material on the techniques whereby the Communists insinuate themselves into humanitarian organizations. They trapped patriotic Americans, including a few clergy, until their tactics came to light. We need books like this to put churches on guard. Beyond matters of content is a writing style that holds the attention. There are no dull pages in *Communism and the Churches*.

I would have been glad to have heard some of the accused give their own defense. Roy tries to do justice to the pro-communist sympathizers, but nothing surpasses personal testimony. Harry F. Ward, for instance, has been an honored teacher at two Protestant seminaries and a disciple of Christ. It would be interesting to know why he held so tenaciously to the Soviet line in the face of the patent brutality and materialism of the Russian state. But if he will not talk, I suppose the author is entitled

to interpret his view as best he can. In the reviewer's judgment the author perhaps over-intellectualizes the reasons why Ward, McMichael and others refused to yield when attacked for their sympathies. My guess is that it was not solely that Marxian ideology enthralled them. There was likely enough of the Adam of human stubbornness in the accused to match the Adam of inquisition in their accusers. It is not impossible that having taken a stand they did not propose to be pushed around by reactionaries for whom they had no respect. There is a certain human type that enjoys being in a minority and whose opposition hardens under persecution. Further study might show that pro-communist extremism is in part the product of fanatical anti-communism.

What is the solution for the threat of the Communist spiracy? I should say that it is to be found in renewed loyalty to four well-established principles of our American tradition: (1) A person is to be judged innocent until he has been proved guilty. The burden of proof is always on the person who makes the charge. No one in the true American tradition is required to prove prima facie that he is not a Communist! (2) Guilt is personal; the notion that a man is to be judged by the company he keeps is a principle of European law and is alien to us. In the famous trial of Aaron Burr for treason, Chief Justice Marshall ruled that Burr was not guilty simply because he had associated with treasonable persons. He must himself commit overt acts of treason. (3) Proof must consist of evidence that will stand in a court. The fact that a senator or Air Force colonel, or even the Attorney General's office released certain statements does not constitute proof. The state has to prove its case and submit to cross-examination in a court of American law quite as truly as the defense. (4) The uprooting of subversion is not the responsibility of the individual citizen but of duly-constituted officers of the law.

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People are needed to witness to the fact that there is a God.

People are needed to show others it's good to be a Christian.

People are needed to make our churches places of worship.

People are needed to witness to the fact that Christ still lives.



First row: second from left, Mrs. Dawson; third from left, Mrs. McCuller; fourth from left, L. O. Leet; sixth from left, Mrs. Rogers; seventh from left, Mr. Rogers. Second row: first on left, Dr. Lee Adams.

Daniels Memorial Methodist Church of Goldsboro has just completed a most successful crusade (March 21-April 1) under the leadership of the Rev. L. O. Leet and the Rev. Idalee McCullar. General chairman, Dr. Lee Adams, through twelve weeks of preparation, had the membership ready for the twelve days of inspiration, which ended on Victory Sunday in a day of vic-

tory. The church school set a record with 264 in attendance. The previous high for the year was 205. This attendance made Daniels Memorial Church 102 out of 351 crusades to achieve a one hundred-plus attendance. We look forward to continued success during the twelve-month follow-up. The Rev. H. L. Rogers is pastor of Daniels Memorial.

Emphasizes Role of Churches

President John F. Kennedy told a Methodist group in Washington, D. C., recently that "the role of the churches in strengthening human understanding at home and around the world is more important than ever before."

The President spoke at the White House to a group of some 130 from the three conferences in Illinois. They were part of the annual Illinois Methodist Ministers' Seminar, led by Dr. Lloyd Barnard of Moline. Mr. Kennedy said he was interested in meeting the seminar "because your faith (Methodism) has had a strong emphasis on social welfare."

Pfeiffer Professor Attending Oak Ridge Laboratory

Dr. Charles W. Foreman, professor of biology at Pfeiffer College, is currently attending as an invited guest the 15th Annual Research Conference of the Biological Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The conference, being held in Gatlinburg, Tenn., is under the sponsorship of the Atomic Energy Commission. It is being attended by world-famous biologists from leading American universities and colleges and from foreign nations, including Belgium, Italy, Australia, and England.

Dr. Foreman in recent years has had a number of articles published relating to his research studies at Pfeiffer on hemoglobin studies of native American rats. He will participate in a number of the discussions at this conference, reporting on his work at Pfeiffer.

On April 16 Dr. Foreman presented a paper entitled "Genetic Control of Hemoglobin Primary Structure in Cotton Rats" at the 46th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology being held at Atlantic City.

Dr. Cotton Presents Paper At N. C. Historical Society

"The Mountain Election of 1888, A Prelude to Populism," was the topic of a paper presented by Dr. William D. Cotton at the spring meeting of the North Carolina Historical Society held recently at North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount. Dr. Cotton is head of the Pfeiffer College Department of History.

Dr. Cotton is recognized as a scholar in the field of North Carolina Political History, having done extensive study related to factors effecting elections in Western North Carolina during the second half of the 19th century.



Members of the College Board of Visitors of the N. C. Conference of the Methodist Church pause in front of the College Union at Methodist College to inspect the library site on the new campus during their visit to the college Monday, April 9. They are, from left, the Rev. J. A. Auman, Garner; the Rev. Stanley Potter, Sanford; the Rev. A. C. Lee, Farmville; the Rev. James H. Miller, Goldsboro; Mr. John Turner, Elizabeth City; the Rev. L. C. Vereen, Raleigh, chairman of the Board; the Rev. Ellis Bedsworth, LaGrange; Mrs. C. D. Barclift, Durham; and Mrs. James M. Harper, Southport.

LETTERS

6, Lane 312
Min Chuan Road
Taichung, Taiwan
February, 1962

Dear Friends in Christ:

"The world is coming to an end." This is the news which we received during the past few days. Of course you no doubt had word of this prediction of the Indian astrologers. Well, our world has not come to an end. We are enjoying our work in Taiwan and, although there are many frustrations, we are finding a place of service. At our last annual conference the bishop appointed us to serve the Taichung Church. This is a real challenge which, at times, we feel is far beyond our ability. The church has over 300 members, mainly refugees who came over from the mainland. A new church building was completed last year and is a most attractive place of worship. The church program also includes a kindergarten of 170 children and a social service program which seeks to serve the physical needs of the people.

One item of news that we are happy to report is the purchase of a vehicle. Shortly after Christmas we bought a Hillman Husky Station Wagon. This is a British make. We investigated thoroughly and found that this car was the most practical because of economy of operation and low tax rate. This is something to consider as gas is 60 cents per gallon and the tax on an American station wagon would be about \$250 a year. We have already found the car an invaluable aid in our work and are deeply grateful to all who made this possible.

The life here continues to agree with our family. The boys are growing up very rapidly. We had a wonderful Christmas season and we thank all of you for the cards and gifts which you sent. You helped make our Christmas even more joyful. We are now anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new baby girl, or boy. Either will be joyfully received.

As our world and life continue we cannot escape the world of those about us. As we live among the Chinese we realize that the world, for many of them, has crumbled. There are those who are separated from loved ones and are lonely and in despair. There are others who find no purpose and meaning in all the turmoil and chaos about them. Then we see the multitudes of little children who look to us as if to ask, "Have you anything to offer us that will give us any meaning and purpose and hope in life?" It is then that we again thank God for giving us the privilege of bringing His "good news" of hope and help to all who will receive. We know that you will continue to pray for us as we seek to serve. If you desire to contribute to our work it can be done by making your gifts as Advance Specials and designating it "Clyde Dunn, Work Fund, Taiwan." These gifts can be made through your local church or can be sent to Methodist Board of Missions, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York.

We look forward to receiving letters from you and will try to answer each one. We hope that you will write so that we will have news from you.

Yours in Christ,

CLYDE, BETTY AND BOYS

On Eagle's Wings

By O. L. EASTER

I saw a frail butterfly soar
To eagle heights
Upon its tinsel wings;
Which a few moments before
Was down among the worm-like things.

Its feeble wings could not
The eagle's match
With that massive spread;
Such mighty distances got
Would leave the insect aged and dead.

To get the secret told aright,
It is simply this:
It made its eagle ride
By taking off in flight
From a soaring mountainside.

Ah, timid soul, then never
Let you fear
Your feeble way to plod;
Just be you thus as clever
And start each flight from God.

(Composed from a like suggestion received while 6000 feet up on Mt. Craggy in western North Carolina).



From left, Dr. Clarence E. Ficken, dean of Methodist College, sophomore, Jerry Wood, and Dr. Charles Ott, chemistry professor, examine the article by Wood and Ott which appeared in the March issue of "The Science Teacher."

National Recognition Given Methodist College Sophomore

From behind the solar-screened facades of the Science Building at Methodist College, the chemistry department is already projecting the influence of this new institution into the modern world of science.

Evidence of this is to be found in the March issue of *The Science Teacher*, a monthly publication of the Science Teachers Association, Washington, D. C.

In this issue national recognition has been given to an illustrated article by a Methodist College sophomore, Jerry Wood, and Dr. Charles Ott, chemistry professor.

The article describes a demonstration technique illustrating the protective action of a sacrificial magnesium anode as a rust preventative.

Explanation of this procedure along with a drawing and a photograph of the results were sent to the editorial division of *The Science Teacher*. The article was immediately accepted.

Experiments such as this have provided through the years many of the basic techniques for classroom teaching, experimentation and demonstration, in the train of scientific progress.

Jerry Wood, prior to entering Methodist College as a member of the first freshman class, graduated from the Pine Forest High School of Cumberland County.

"When I first thought about college," said Wood, "I felt that Methodist College would be a good place to go for the first two years and then transfer to another college. I was looking for a college where I might receive a reasonable amount of individual attention—so I chose Methodist College. After three semesters, I found that I do not want to transfer—for everything has surpassed all my expectations. I want to complete my undergraduate work here."

Wood plans to major in chemistry and feels now that he would like to teach.

Dr. Charles Ott also came to Methodist College with the first freshman class as chemistry professor. For a number of years

he had served on the faculty of Guilford College, but the challenge of the opportunity to begin again with a new institution was a temptation not to be overcome.

Ott's affable manner, along with his scholarly ability, has won the respect of his students and is an important factor in the close relationship which exists between him and his students.

He is counselor of the Science Club and any report of their activities always includes an account of the fish fry which he provided for them at his home at the close of last school year.

And so—the inquisitive mind of a student meets the scholarly and sympathetic manner of a teacher, and in a Christian atmosphere, the learning process begins—thus the progress of our day and the hope of the future.

Holy Week Services In Progress At Skyland Church, Asheville

The Rev. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District, is guest preacher for a series of revival services during Holy Week, April 16-20, in Skyland Methodist Church, Asheville. The services begin each evening at 7:30.

The topics for Mr. Tuttle's sermons are: Monday, "A Lift for the Laden;" Tuesday, "The Barrier that Separates Man from God;" Wednesday, "No Self-Sustaining Christian;" Thursday, "The Words from the Cross;" Friday, "The Reality of the Resurrection."

Music is led by the Rev. Cecil Myrick, minister of French Broad Methodist Church in Asheville. Specials are presented each night by the youth and adult choirs of the church. On Monday and Friday evenings Mrs. Henry Flowers, whose husband, the Rev. Henry Flowers, is associate minister at Central in Asheville, will be guest soloist.

The congregation has been in special prayer for these services and conducts special praise service on Sunday evening preceding the revival.

Robert T. Young is pastor at Skyland.

Greensboro District Methodist
Family of the Year Is Chosen

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Williams, their daughter, Ginger Marie, and their son, Carl R., Jr., members of Centenary Methodist Church, were recently chosen Greensboro District's Methodist Family of the Year, and officially entered in the national Methodist Family of the Year contest sponsored by *Together* magazine.

At a time when we read so much about the breakdown of American family life, it is refreshing to read a story of a family like that of Carl R. (Mike) Williams. Mike Williams is a personable young business man, vice-president of the Williams Steel Company, a family firm. His business associates—father and two brothers—are all active members of Centenary Methodist Church and highly respected in business circles. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are active in all phases of the church program and are among its most progressive young leaders. Mike is chairman of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism, chairman of the Scout Troop Committee, a teacher in the church school and a former president of Methodist Men. Mrs. Williams is also a church school teacher, active member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and, along with her husband, is a member of the church family life committee. The children are active in the youth program of the church and give every indication that they will follow the example of their parents and grandparents before them in their dedication and loyalty to Centenary Methodist Church.

Two other entries were made from the Greensboro District in the Family of the Year program. St. John's Church of which the Rev. L. F. Strader is pastor, entered the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Tew and their children, Jane, Adele and Valerie. The Guilford College Church, Rev. Thornton Hawkins, pastor, entered the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robertson, their daughter, Anne, and their son, David. It was the unanimous opinion of the Family of the Year Committee, appointed by the district superintendent, that each of these families exemplifies the very highest in church loyalty, Christian character and community responsibility. The basis upon which selections are made is a standard point system prepared by the national Methodist Family of the Year Committee and sponsored by *Together* magazine. In the near future the national Methodist Family of the Year will be chosen from the various district entries sent in from across the nation.

The Greensboro district superintendent, Dr. J. Clay Madison, and the district committee wish to express their sincere congratulations to all three of the families entered for the singular honor of being chosen to represent their respective churches. We especially congratulate Centenary Methodist Church and its pastor, Rev. Roger Tucker, upon the fact that their family was chosen as district family of the year.

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The 1964 Central Jurisdiction Conference of the Methodist Church will be July 14-19, and invitations are being sought for a host city.



St. Luke Methodist Church of Charlotte recently purchased a beautiful brick split level home for the parsonage family. The parsonage is located at 1901 Townsend Avenue. This is another indication of the progress being made by this young church which now has a membership of 480. The church was founded in 1953 by the Church Mission Society. It now has an annual budget of \$29,000. Ministers serving St. Luke have been the Rev. J. M. G. Warner, the Rev. Ivey L. Sharpe, and the present minister is the Rev. Richard J. Crowder.

More Than Mind Alone

It seems impossible in this great scientific day
That life in Jesus' body could completely pass away,
And after three full days in death could come to life once more,
And could be seen by many people as He was before;
For science now declares that after man has met with death,
And so remains one half a day, he can't take on new breath—
To melt the clotted blood throughout the body and the brain,
And loose a man in perfect triumph over death and pain.

The mind, with all its reasoning, can't possibly believe
That anybody, cold in death, can life again receive;
It takes far more than reasoning to grasp the truth divine,
And make the living Saviour real in your own life and mine:
By faith alone we're justified, and by our faith we see
That Christ arose from darkened tomb, and from His death was free;
So may our faith be now triumphant over doubt and fear,
And may we always know that Christ, the living Lord, is near.

—ERNEST C. DURHAM

Tabor Church Receives Silver
Offering In A Wheelbarrow

The editor preached at Tabor Church near Roanoke Rapids at 11:00 a.m. last Sunday and made a brief appearance at the Hawkins Chapel Church at 10:00 a.m. Rev. R. M. Gradeless is the pastor. A good congregation was present at Tabor. They have recently constructed an education building. At the service last Sunday the regular offering for the budget was received first, then the ushers used four bright new dishpans and a silver tinsel-covered wheelbarrow to receive the special offering to be used for the building program. \$1,012 were placed in the pans, then dumped into the wheelbarrow as it was pushed down the aisles. Each family had been asked to bring at least thirty pieces of silver for this offering, and it seems everyone responded. It was interesting to watch this procedure. The church had recently raised some four thousand dollars with which to complete the payment on the new parsonage. This fine country church of some 250 members, located in a splendid farming community, is a progressive group. It was a high privilege to preach to them and to be in the home of Brother Gradeless and his good wife for the lunch hour.

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The church exists for those who are not in it more than for those who are in it.

MARS HILL COLLEGE

Mars Hill, North Carolina



Fine Arts Building

Baptist senior college . . . Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education; majors in art, biology, business, chemistry, classical languages, elementary education, English, French, German, Spanish, home economics, mathematics, social science, physical education, music, religion . . . Modern buildings on beautiful mountain campus . . . 1100 students . . . for illustrated catalog write the REGISTRAR.



Woman's Activities



Atlantic City to Host WDCE Assembly

By MARY GARDNER

A host of Methodist women throughout the United States are eagerly anticipating the sixth quadrennial assembly of the Woman's Division of Christian Service to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., May 18-20.

Entirely inspirational, the program, under the theme, "The Church in the World," offers, among other features, addresses by noted personalities in the field of religion. The speakers and their topics include Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, president of Drew University, Madison, N. J., who will deliver the keynote address; Dr. Roswell Barnes, secretary in the U. S. for the World Council of Churches, "Focus on Our Christian Unity;" Bishop James K. Matthews, resident bishop of the Boston Area of the Methodist Church, "The Fulfillment of the Christian Mission in Our Relationships as a Church, as Women;" Dr. George D. Kelsey, professor of Christian Ethics on the theological faculty, Drew University, will lead the meditations. The nationally-known City Singing Choir of Philadelphia, under the direction of the founder, Dr. Elaine Brown, will present special music.

The Love Offering to be placed on the altar during the Service of Holy Communion will be directed toward scholarships in secondary schools and colleges supported by the Woman's Division of Christian Service around the world. Each local society in the N. C. Conference is asked to send to the respective district treasurers an offering amounting to a minimum of ten cents per member, for the Assembly love offering.

Official delegates from the N. C. Conference WSCS are Mrs. H. C. Turlington, conference president; Mrs. Sam A. Dunn, vice president; Miss Juanita Stott, secretary Wesleyan Service Guild, and the nine district presidents, including Mrs. J. E. Davis, Miss Lizzie Gray Chandler, Mrs. Joseph H. Bryant, Mrs. H. R. Odom, Mrs. Cecil M. Pate, Mrs. John F. Wooten, Mrs. John W. Crawford, Miss Camille Staton, and Mrs. A. E. Goldfinch. A number of other women from throughout the conference are also expected to attend.

Missionary Describes Vacation Activities

Miss Sudie Doughton, N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service's representative in Chile, in a recent letter, describes some of her experiences during her spring vacation time. Miss Doughton writes in part:

"I was really the wandering traveler for about a month. I went south to Osorno and stayed five days in the home of one of the University of Chile girls who did her practice teaching in our nursery school last year. I was there for New Year's Eve. Here in

Chile, New Year's Eve and day are very important family holidays. I felt in that home as I have felt before the great warmth and friendliness of these people and how readily they accept one into their homes and hearts. Especially in a foreign country one needs this.

"From Osorno I went to Puerto Montt and stayed there three days with the Methodist pastor's family. His young wife, Garriss, has been sick and was convalescing several months ago in Sweet, so I was happy to find her looking healthy. Puerto Montt is a most picturesque seaport with different kinds of boats and a colorful market by the sea. It was one of the towns hardest hit by the earthquake in 1960 and the people there still remember the U. S. troops that came down to help them. There and throughout my travels I could not help but have a heavy heart to see so much need.

"From Puerto Montt I took the famous trip across the Chilean lakes which are considered some of the most beautiful in the world. One thing that really struck me was how fresh and uncluttered and uncommercialized it is. After that trip I headed north to El Vergel for annual conference. Bishop Smith from Oklahoma came down to hold conference. Our Bishop Stockwell died unexpectedly during 1961.

"After conference I came back to Santiago for a few days and then took a plane to Punta Arenas (Strait of Magellan) to stay for a week. There I stayed with the family that is keeping the pastor's house while they are on furlough in the States. The Christian fellowship in their family inspired me. This past year a young Chilean seminary student had the charge for his practice year and seemed to be to be doing an excellent job. Among his parishoners there seemed to reign a spirit of love and concern, and the same spirit prevailed in all of the church meetings I attended. I was asked to speak at a meeting of the WSCS about my work in Sweet and about my home churches in the U. S. It was a wonderful opportunity to know the people better. They asked that I send love and greetings to you in the U. S.

"And so vacation days are over. With new friendships and renewed strength I have begun my work. Thank you—each of you—for your letters and concern for the work here. It is my prayer that the Spirit of Christ will guide each of us both at home and abroad, to do our daily tasks with love."

Miss Doughton's address is:
Casilla 7029
Santiago, Chile

W. N. C. Conference

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT



Marlene Harmon Speaks at Asheville Meet

Miss Marlene Harmon, missionary to Africa, spoke to the women of the Asheville District on "The Illiterate—the World's Greatest Potentiality," at the Bethesda Methodist Church on April 3.

She told of her work at the mission school and described the many problems facing the people of the Congo today "with soldiers everywhere and the people in such great unrest."

Mrs. C. G. Norton of Hendersonville was elected the new president of the Woman's Society of the district. She succeeds Mrs. T. C. Roberson of Candler, who has served for four years.

The other new district officers are Mrs. James B. Duckett, Jr., of French Broad Church, children's work; Mrs. Raymon Bell Trinity Church, Christian social relations; Mrs. Arthelia Brooks, Burnsville, missionary personnel; Mrs. Vernon Hall, Haw Creek spiritual life; Mrs. Luke Harrison, Brevard student work; Mrs. P. C. Coletta, Burnsville, youth work.

Mrs. B. C. Adams of Arden was re-elected treasurer and Mrs. Douglas Allison, supply work.

Mrs. Carl King, conference president made a short talk at the meeting.

Two hundred women were present.

New Society

The fourth new society for the Asheville District for this year was organized at the Sharon Methodist Church on the Fairview Charge last week.

Mrs. Laura Jackson was chosen as president; Mrs. Hilda Gregory, vice-president; Mrs. Bonnie Sheets, secretary; Miss Shirley Sheets, treasurer; and Mrs. O. D. Sheets promotion.

Winston-Salem Day Apart Service

The annual Day Apart service for the women of the Winston-Salem District was held at Central Methodist Church, Mount Airy, on March 28th.

The Rev. Frank Smathers, pastor of the church, gave the morning devotional message and conducted Communion Service at the close of the day. Three meditations were given. Mrs. Frank Smith spoke on "The Warm Heart;" Mrs. Alton Jackson on "The Radiant Face;" and Mrs. Dan Drummond on "The Strong Hand."

Miss Elizabeth Smathers and Mrs. Robert Smith assisted with the music. Mrs. A. L. Smith, district secretary of spiritual life was leader for the meeting. Seventy-five women attended the day's program.

Wesleyan Service Guild District Meetings
Asheville—April 8, Montmorenci Church
Greensboro—April 26, Pleasant Garden Church

Marion—April 5, Marion Church

North Wilkesboro—April 30, Elkin

Thomasville—April 13, 6:30 p.m., Lexington

WSCS District Meetings

Albemarle—April 25, Norwood Methodist Church, Norwood

Asheville—held April 3, Bethesda Meth-

dist Church, Asheville
 Charlotte—May 23, Kilgo Church, Charlotte
 Gastonia—April 24, Central Methodist Church, Shelby
 Greensboro—April 26, Main St. Church, Greensville
 High Point—May 10, First Methodist Church, Asheboro
 Marion—May 5, First Methodist Church, Marion
 North Wilkesboro—May 1, Elkin
 Salisbury—April 25, Mt. Tabor Church, Salisbury
 Statesville—April 26, Broad St. Church, Statesville
 Thomasville—May 3, Memorial Church, Thomasville
 Waynesville—April 26, Cherokee
 Winston-Salem—held April 11, Ardmore Church, Winston-Salem

Conference Spiritual Life Retreat

The Spiritual Life Retreat for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the

Western North Carolina Conference will be held on the week-end of August 4-5, at Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer.

Mrs. Herman Anderson of Charlotte, conference secretary of spiritual life, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Milton Randolph of Nashville, Tenn., director of the Family Worship Department of *The Upper Room*, will be leader of the retreat. Mrs. Randolph will also teach the class on "Prayer" at the School of Missions.

Margaret Ma to Attend Guild Meet

Miss Margaret Ma of Taiwan, who was given a scholarship by the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Western North Carolina Conference to continue her studies at Scarritt College for Christian workers in Nashville, Tenn., will be the guest of the Guild at its usual annual meeting to be held at Lake Junaluska on June 15-16.

The Guild had a special project of "Money Trees" at Christmas-time in order raise funds for the scholarship.

work. In 1756 Charles largely ceased his itinerating, when he established a home in Bristol.

The Wesley reader would desire more accounts of singing in the services, so closely associated with the rise of the Evangelical Revival. This may be due in part to the economical manner of his *Journal* entries. Sometimes only one sentence is written at the end of the day, as on July 12, 1770: "I preached at Epworth." Names of traveling companions are generally missing.

The Epworth Rectory was burned in a famous fire in 1709 (from which "Little Jackie" was rescued. The Epworth Old Rectory, oldest Methodist shrine in the world, has been restored in recent years and has been acquired by the World Methodist Council.

Wesley took time on occasion to note reactions of the people and his own opinions. In 1751 he recorded: "We returned to Epworth to a poor, dead, senseless people." In 1755: "When we came to Epworth the congregation was waiting. So I went immediately to the Cross, and great was our glorying in the Lord." In 1763: "Even in Epworth a few faithful servants of Satan were left who would not leave any stone unturned to support his tottering kingdom"—a note of opposition, as had occurred elsewhere. And in 1788, this: "The people have now forgot their feuds, and are at unity with each other." 1786: "Surely God will visit this place yet again, and lift up them that are fallen."

Thus John Wesley, the evangelist from Epworth, returned to his birthplace with frequent regularity from 1742 to 1790, a place about which he wrote this line in 1784: "Hence I rode to Epworth which I still love beyond most places in the world." Not with nostalgia-filled heart did he return, but with life's master passion, to proclaim the Word, as elsewhere throughout the kingdom, that men might know.

John Wesley's Return Visits To Epworth

By GRADY L. CARROLL

In his extensive travels of an estimated 250,000 miles, John Wesley returned to Epworth often. His famous *Journal* (Standard Edition), begun on his way to America in 1735, records some forty-two separate visits to Epworth, in Lincolnshire, his birthplace in 1703. The initial return visit was in June, 1742, in which he indicated he had long been away (a diary of earlier date showed that he had been there and preached in May, 1726).

His return visits recur regularly from 1742 through the final one in June, 1790, less than half a year before the *Journal* broke off abruptly, and less than a year prior to his death. The longest interval between visits was from 1766 to 1770. Several visits occur within a year's period, specifically in 1743, 1744, 1745 and 1759. Brief examination shows he visited in all months, at one time or another except September, November and December, with the preponderance of them coming in April, May and especially June and July, this particularly because of the town's accessibility in the spring and summer months.

Occasionally the "Lord's Horseman" traveled to Epworth, preached, spent the night and rested, journeyed to a neighboring village and preached and returned to Epworth for another sermon, before starting on a much longer trip. The length of the visits varied from time to time. The visit in 1786 seemed to have lasted nine days.

In some instances the *Journal* does not indicate that he preached on every visit, though this appears to have been the main purpose; some seventy specific accounts,

however, may be found of sermons delivered there. On three or four visits he preached more than once on a given day before going elsewhere. Fifteen of the seventy sermons delivered there have texts recorded—not always full, specific Scriptural references, but a verse, portion, or at least a paraphrase.

There are two mentions of his preaching while standing on his father's tombstone in Epworth (his father had died in 1735). More frequent are references to his preaching at the Epworth Cross, in the church, in the marketplace, or "abroad." Two references indicate love feasts were held twice, though accounts of night watches are missing.

Dr. Frank Baker in *The Methodist Pilgrim in England* states that Epworth is not easily accessible to the traveler, thus Wesley in his day would have had more difficulty in reaching the place of his birth, because of road conditions. Further, he indicates that the present population (1951) is about 2,000; Wesley in 1782 indicated the population "a little more than eight or nine hundred grown people." Epworth was never a major focal point of operation in the itineraries, as were London, Bristol and Newcastle.

The *Journal* yields no evidence of Mrs. John Wesley escorting her famous husband to the town, although she traveled with him on some journeys, but came to dislike this travels. Likewise missing are accounts of Charles Wesley returning to the town; John and Charles Wesley usually traveled apart to help increase the effectiveness of their

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



TIM'S EASTER

The first thing after breakfast on Saturday morning the twins started dyeing Easter eggs. Mother had said that they might have a dozen eggs each. Twelve would be for the Easter egg hunt in the park on Easter Monday, and twelve would be to keep for baskets at home. Picnic lunches with leftover eggs were a favorite after-Easter treat with the Williams family.

Jean and Gerrie were very careful and finished boiling all of the eggs without cracking a single one. They dyed them artistically, making some deep rich shades and others soft pastel tints. Then they carefully arranged them in two baskets and hid them behind the living room sofa to show the rest of the family at lunch as a surprise.

Their older brother Tim had heard them laughing together and had seen them tip-toeing into the living room. He followed as soon as they had disappeared, snatched the two baskets, and slipped them out to his tree house. It would be fun to see the looks on Jean's and Gerrie's faces when they discovered that the baskets were missing.

Tim lounged on one elbow in the tree house and looked over the edge at the new grass below. He wasn't in any happy springtime mood. He looked glumly at the two baskets of eggs. Last year he had supervised the dyeing.

"The *twins'* Easter eggs," he thought. "The *twins* are so cute. The *twins* are so smart. The *twins* this; the *twins* that. Always the *twins*."

He picked up a big red egg and hurled it at the stone wall below. It hit with a satisfying smack and cracked all over. He threw another egg and another. He aimed for an especially dark gray stone in the wall, and by the time he was hitting it with gratifying accuracy, he had smashed the last egg in one of the baskets.

Tim stopped, appalled. What had he done? What could he possibly do about it? He took half of the eggs out of the remaining basket and put them in the empty one. Then he slipped them both back behind the sofa.

After lunch the twins went excitedly into the living room to get their surprise. A cry of dismay came from both at the same time.

"What is it?" called Mother.

"Half of our eggs are gone!"

"Oh, it must be a joke," said Mother,

looking at Tim. "Easter eggs are for hiding. Why don't you look around for them?"

"O. K.," said Gerrie. "Jean will look inside, and I'll look outside."

"I don't call this much of a joke," said Jean, giving Tim a dark look.

Tim's heart sank, not because of Jean's look; he was used to that; but because he knew Gerrie would head straight for the tree house and see the broken eggs. In no time at all his worst fears were confirmed. Gerrie came in sobbing.

"Our eggs aren't hidden. They're smashed—all over the wall. Someone hates us."

Mother's face looked frozen. Father looked grim. Tim looked at his plate.

"Timothy, do you know anything about this?" Father asked.

Tim didn't answer.

Father stood up. "Come out in the yard with me," he said.

Tim followed his father into the yard.

"Did you throw these eggs down from the tree house?"

Tim nodded.

"Pick every last bit of egg and shell up and come to me in the den when you've finished."

Tim wished that he could take forever to clean up the mess, but he was afraid not to hurry. In the den Father looked sad and quiet and angry all at the same time.

"Why did you do it, Tim?" he asked.

"I don't know." Tim was sullen. To all of Father's questions his answer was "I don't know."

"Maybe you'd better go to your room and stav there until you're ready to talk about this," Father said.

Tim was glad to get away. He lay on his bed and felt angry and sorry for himself. Mother brought him supper on a tray and tried to talk to him, but he pretended to be asleep. When she had gone, he ate what he wanted from the tray and then he really went to sleep.

Easter Sunday was beautiful and bright. Mother knocked on Tim's door and stuck her head in. "Get dressed quickly so we won't be late for church," she said. "Breakfast will be ready in fifteen or twenty minutes."

Tim still didn't want to see anyone, but he got up and dressed because there was nothing else to do. He was the last one down for breakfast. As he came into the dining room, the first thing he saw was four little packages at his plate. The

Williams family gave each other little gifts on Easter morning. Tim turned without a word and got his gifts for the rest of the family. He hadn't wrapped them. The others tried to laugh and be happy as they opened their surprises, but Tim could tell that they didn't really feel like it. He felt terrible himself; sort of sick inside.

Somehow he got through Sunday school and into the Easter worship service without thinking much about what was going on. He stood and sat at the right times for the hymns and the responsive reading, but he couldn't have told what they were about. The sermon started and some words from it seemed to go around and around in Tim's mind.

"I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die."

They somehow made the hard, tight feeling inside him go away. To tell the truth, they really made him feel like crying. Without really thinking about what the words meant, he knew that he loved the twins and his mother and father. He knew that more than anything in the world he wanted to tell them how sorry he was, and to find some way of making things right and pay for what he had done. All of a sudden a new thought came to him, and he felt happy. "I know what Easter means to me this year," he thought. "It means that everyone has a chance to make a new start."



Bible Questions

1. What were the names of the sons of Zebadee? Why were they important?
2. When should one not sound a trumpet before him? Why?
3. Jesus spoke a great deal about the kingdom of heaven, or the kingdom of God, and told many parables concerning it that begin, "The kingdom of heaven is like———." Can you list six things that the kingdom of heaven is like? Can you list more than six?
4. Why did Jesus not do "mighty works" in Nazareth? Can knowing why help us today?



Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 (a). The successful crossing of the Red Sea by Moses and the children of Israel and their escape from Pharaoh. Said by both Moses and Miriam. Exodus 15:1 and 21. Usually known as the Song of Miriam.
- (b) David's lament on the death in battle of Saul and Jonathan. II Samuel 1:19-27.
2. "to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Micah 6:8.
3. Micah. Reference is to Micah 4:3.
4. Jeremiah (6:14).

Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 29

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

A DISCIPLINED FAITH

Background Scripture: Hebrews 10:19 through 12:29.

Lesson Scripture: Hebrews 10:23-35; 12:1-7, 11-14.

This is the fifth lesson in our series on "The Character of Christian Faith." Our Bible material is again from the letter to the Hebrews. The situation in the church to which this letter was written was described in an earlier lesson. Now we are interested in seeing further into the author's exhortations to hold fast to the faith which will bring final victory, though not without further suffering. How, then, is the disciplined faith to be achieved?

First, the readers of the letter are urged to "hold firmly to an unflinching avowal of our hope, for he is faithful who gave us the promises" (Weymouth Translation). The power of recollection has, more than once, been the means of holding true to an ideal in difficult days and in hostile surroundings. How many times have we heard of men who were restrained from evil and encouraged to do good because of their mind's eye was the face of a mother or father, a wife or a friend whom they knew they would dishonor if they followed evil suggestions! The author of this ancient letter is telling his readers to keep before their minds the image of the One who will be faithful to His promises. Since Christ will be faithful to them, they must be faithful to Him.

Second, they are reminded that each one of them may help the others by bringing out the best in them. In the King James Version the word "provoke" is used. This word literally means "to call forth" an action or attitude from another person. What is suggested here is mutual stimulation to better Christian lives. This may be accomplished not always, nor even in the best way, by rebuking or reprimanding people. Rather, it should be done by each setting a good example for the others. But this can come only if we make it a practice to be at the meetings of the church. The problem of faithful attendance at church seems to be about as old as Christianity itself. It may be that some of the early Christians realized that persecution was in the offing and, therefore, decided to stay away from meetings. It is possible also that some were influenced by certain popular cults which required only initiation, after which there was no further obligation to group loyalty.

A third incentive to a disciplined faith is the power of an invisible, yet living group

To understand the first verse of Hebrews 12, we have to have read Hebrews 11, the great "faith chapter" of the New Testament. We need to realize today that the Church of Christ is not limited by time or space. Those who have gone before look down on us who now are bearing the burden and heat of the day. To betray them would be to dishonor the great heroes of the faith. When there are only a few in the visible church we need to remember that "therefore, with angels and archangels and all the company of heaven" we are worshipping God.

A fourth incentive is the example of Jesus Himself. The early Christian group to which this letter was addressed is reminded that it hasn't yet produced a martyr — "you have not resisted unto death in your struggle with sin," he tells them. If Jesus could lay aside the glory that was His, and submit to the shame of the cross, then it is incumbent upon His followers to face suffering both bravely and gladly. According to this writer of Hebrews it is an honor to suffer along with Christ. That he permits us a share in His own sufferings should not be resented; rather, it should be accepted as a badge of distinction, for by enduring it we join the ranks of the heroes of the faith. In the Sermon on the Mount the disciples were urged to "rejoice" when persecuted. Why? The answer is that such persecution was the guarantee that they were in good company — "for so persecuted they the prophets who were before you."

The closing verse of a poem by Ann Barcus Minga in the April number of the *World Outlook* may serve as a reminder of our heritage of faith. The title is "First Century Christians."

"They brought a hope to many lost in night.
They claimed as brothers all of every race;
They led men's tortured souls to saving light;
Their speech was flame — for they had seen His face."

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Wherever two or three are gathered in my Name.—Matt. 18:20.

They are trying to consolidate the denominations. Those opposed to it feel that we cultivate small tracts better because there we can have five overseers for each workman.

The church is a hospital where we pick up those who have been robbed. When we make religion too costly we rob them again.

The church is a museum where we display our saints. We don't call them saints till after they die because we wait to see what they confess on their deathbed.

The church is a choir practice where we learn to sing the songs of Zion. Some monotonous sing their troubles instead of their joys. They will not go to hell for this, but I am not so sure about those who have to listen to them.

The church is perfect in origin and purpose.

Dr. A. Purnell Bailey In Revival at Morehead City

Dr. A. Purnell Bailey will be the preacher for a revival at First Methodist Church in Morehead City. Services will begin on Easter Sunday morning and continue through Friday. On week-days Dr. Bailey will preach at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the revival at First Church he will speak at the Easter Sunrise Service at historic Fort Macon on Atlantic Beach. Last year over 2,000 persons worshiped at this unusual service. It is anticipated that an even greater number will attend this year.

The public is invited to attend these special services.

Rev. Barney L. Davidson is pastor of First Church.

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Carver's Creek Church Presents Easter Pageant

The Carver's Creek Methodist Church will present its twenty-third annual Easter Pageant on Friday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday, April 22, at 10 a.m. Carver's Creek Church is located on Highway 87, southeast of Elizabethtown, in Bladen County.

The pageant is an Easter dramatization with choral music, and was written, compiled and is directed by Mrs. H. V. Sanderlin.

The stirring choral music is provided by the twenty-voice choir of the Carver's Creek A. M. E. Zion Church. This Negro choir has been one of the unique features of the pageant since its inception twenty-three years ago.


The cast itself is composed of more than thirty people and more than twelve people are vitally involved in the production of the pageant in a non-acting role. Over-all, the pageant requires the services of well over sixty people.

The lovely and realistic costumes plus the special lighting combine to make this a most colorful and inspiring program.

The story moves from the experience of Peter denying Christ to the climatic day of the Resurrection. This program has been widely acclaimed throughout southeastern North Carolina. The large number of people who come back year after year attest to the uniqueness of this drama.

A special invitation is being extended to the public by the pastor, the Rev. Wilbur C. Teachey, and the members of Carver's Creek Methodist Church to attend this, the annual Easter pageant, on either Good Friday evening or Easter Sunday morning.

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The Post Office Department announced that the 175th anniversary of Louisburg College, one of the oldest educational institutions affiliated with the Methodist Church, will be honored by use of a slogan cancellation—"Louisburg College, 175th Anniversary, 1787-1962"—on mail in that city.

Originally founded as Franklin Academy, the college did not become formally affiliated with the Methodist Church until 1907 when the campus and buildings were donated to the church by Benjamin Duke, whose father, Washington Duke, a prominent Methodist layman, had been proprietor of the academy. It was known as Louisburg Female Academy until 1931, but is now a coeducational college with an enrollment of 552 students.

A Correction

A recent communication to the delegates to the approaching session of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference stated, among other things, that the per diem expense allowance will be six dollars. This is an error. The per diem allowance will be eight dollars. All delegates may take note.

—HAROLD M. ROBINSON
*Secretary Conference
Entertainment Committee*

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Christian NORTH CAROLINA **ADVOCATE**

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., April 26, 1962

Number 17

Retirement at Its Best

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Ernest Clegg and Billy Brown, eighty-seven years of service to the church — In Retirement, the church serves them.



★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ A WEEK-END REVIVAL will be held at the Midway Methodist Church, Kannapolis, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 4, 5, and 6. Dr. G. Nelson Moore of Pfeiffer College will assist the pastor, Rev. G. W. Bumgarner.

¶ REV. KENNETH M. JOHNSON, pastor of the Oak Summit Church, Winston-Salem, is one of the ministers who left Easter Monday for the Mission to British Methodism. The group flew to New York, and after a briefing session, flew to London. The trip also includes seminars in Berlin and Paris.

¶ THE HARLOWE METHODIST Church will have revival services May 6-11. The Rev. Everett Eason of Four Oaks will be the guest preacher. A week of cottage prayer meetings will precede the meeting. Jack M. Hunter is pastor of the Harlowe-Oak Grove Charge.

¶ SUNDAY, APRIL 29, will be Homecoming Day at Calvary Church, Greensboro. Rev. Edgar C. Price, a former pastor and now pastor of Aldersgate Church, Shelby, will bring the homecoming message. A picnic luncheon will be served in the Fellowship Hall. Rev. J. J. Powell is the present pastor at Calvary.

¶ IRON STATION Methodist Church, Iron Station, has scheduled a week of revival services April 29-May 4. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Reverend Charles Reichard of Licolnton will bring the messages. Reverend Harlan Wilson, Jr., is pastor of the High Shoals-Iron Station Charge.

¶ HOMECOMING SERVICES will be held at the Salem Methodist Church of the Farmer Charge near Asheboro April 29, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. William H. Dingus, the pastor, will be the preacher for the occasion. Special singing and speaking by former members will highlight the afternoon service. The church and pastor extend to the public a cordial invitation to be present.

¶ THE COMMISSION on Missions of Ebenezer Church on the Old Fort Circuit has completed a churchwide study course, using *Latin American Lands in Focus*, by Debby, and *The Land of El Dorado* by Barbieri. The study began Sunday evening, March 25, and continued through four consecutive Sunday evenings. Miss Jennie Ball from the Brooks-Howell Home in Asheville directed the study. Rev. H. D. Jessup is pastor.

¶ THE NEW PARSONAGE for the Woodleaf-South River Charge will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, April 29. Dr. J. C. Stokes will preach at the 11:00 o'clock service, hold the Fourth Quarterly Conference, and dinner will be served at the church, following which we will move to the parsonage for the dedication and open house. We especially invite all former pastors and their wives, all members of these two churches living away from here at this time, all former members and friends to be with us on that day. The Rev. Frank J. Stough is pastor.

¶ THE BELWOOD CHARGE of the Gastonia District has held evangelistic services in each of the three churches during the Lenten season. The Rev. J. C. Reichard of Licolnton did the preaching at Knob Creek, the Rev. E. Paul Hamilton of Cherryville was the visiting minister at Kadesh, and the Rev. Carl W. Dennis, pastor of the charge, did the preaching at St. Peters. Eight persons have been received by profession of faith and two by transfer.

¶ MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY's annual observance will be sponsored by the United Church Women of Kinston, who will hold their worship service at St. Mark Methodist Church, Ivy and Larkspur Roads, on Friday, May 4, at 10 a.m. Everywhere churches are concerned with the effect of social change upon the family. To know our community family can contribute greatly to our understanding of local community needs. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jean Taborv, psychologist of Caswell School.

¶ BETHEL METHODIST Church, near Graham, held open house for the new parsonage April 15 from 2:00 till 5:00 p.m. This was the climax of a renovation program begun in late 1961, when an addition of approximately 500 square feet was added to the building, which now contains three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, dining room, family room and living room. Rev. Kenneth E. Halcott and his family are enjoying this splendid parsonage home. Bethel Church is now a full-time station work. It was established in 1836, thirteen years before Alamance County was chartered in 1849.

¶ THE ANNUAL REVIVAL Meeting was held at Fairview Methodist Church, on the Pine-Woods-Fairview Charge, Thomasville District, April 8-13. The Rev. Barret Wilson, pastor of Unity Methodist Church, Thomasville, was the visiting evangelist. The revival was one of the best in the history of the church, which is approximately 40 years old. Fifteen were taken in by the pastor Palm Sunday on profession of faith. The entire church was revived, and Billy Dan Clodfelter, of Route 1, Thomasville, has recently felt the call into the Christian ministry. He is a member of Fairview. The Rev. F. A. Wright is the pastor.

¶ DR. H. Y. MULLIKIN, professor of physics at Georgetown (Ky.) College, will address the Charlotte District youth rally April 29, at 7:30 p.m., in First Methodist Church, Charlotte. Heading the four subdistricts are Northeast, C. M. Worthy, Jr., of Hawthorne Lane Church; Southwest, Jimmy Westmoreland of Dilworth Church; Southeast, Phil Farrow of Memorial Church; and Northwest, Mary Justice of Davidson Methodist Church. The four subdistricts have invited Methodist youths from several other of the Western North Carolina Conference's Youth Fellowship groups to attend the April 29 rally. Dr. Mullikin will give an illustrated lecture relating Christianity to the space age.

¶ "OPEN HOUSE" for the new Methodist Headquarters Building of the North Carolina Conference will be held in Raleigh Sunday, April 29, from 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Bishop Paul N. Garber will address the group in opening services at 3 p.m., in the Assembly Room. This building is located on property adjoining the Methodist Children's Home on Glenwood Avenue, and was erected at a cost of more than \$600,000. The public is invited.

Fifth Preaching Clinic Set at Duke July 2-13

Duke University's fifth annual Clinic in Preaching for ministers of any Protestant denomination who are now in the active ministry will be conducted on the campus July 2-13, under direction of Dr. James Cleland, James B. Duke professor of preaching.

Delivering the first set of lectures will be Dr. Claude U. Broach of the St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte. Dr. Cleland will present the series the second week.

Morning and evening sessions, where the sermons will be delivered and discussed by the attending ministers, will be under the direction of Dr. John W. Carlton, associate professor of preaching in the Duke Divinity School, and by the Rev. Thor Hall, a Norwegian Methodist who has been assisting in the Divinity School's department of preaching this year.

To register for the clinic, which is limited to 20 ministers, a registration fee of \$10 (payable to Duke University—the Clinic in Preaching) must accompany each application, and mailed by June 1 to: Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

No tuition fee will be charged and no academic credit will be given. Participants will be housed in the university dormitories.

The Last Supper

By JEWELL HUNTER FRAZIER

At this time of year the story of the Last Supper means so much to me. It makes me wonder if I am like Judas. It makes me search my soul and find if I am betraying my Christ.

If we reject Christ and refuse to use our talents for His cause, we are as Judas. If we refuse to stand up for the teachings of Christ—regardless of the crowd or what they may think—we have betrayed Him.

Some of the fondest memories of my life are of the family around the supper table with my father (the late Rev. A. L. Hunter) at the head of the table. Now through my children and grandchildren I hear the same grace that they heard him repeat so often.

But then there is a greater supper time, when we are all called home and God will be at the head of the table with all our loved ones who have gone on before us.

We can't all be Paul, but we don't have to be Judas. Let's use our talents regardless of how small, for him, and surely we can all declare our love for him. As we partake of the Lord's Supper let's always make it a rededication of our lives to Christ—not just at Easter, but throughout the year, so when the call comes from above, we can sit at the supper table with God in portals of glory.

We only pass this way once. May we all try to make the best of it for Christ.

Recent Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College

Dean Jack W. Moore preached in Holy Week services at the Pinetops Methodist Church. Rev. Robert Baldridge is the pastor.

President Thomas A. Collins preached in Holy Week services at Black Creek Methodist Church. The Rev. J. B. Speight is pastor.

Dr. Raymond Bauer, athletic director at North Carolina Wesleyan College, addressed the Coopers Ruritan Club on Thursday, April 19.

Dr. C. Edwin Harwood, professor of English, addressed the Arts and Travel Club in Tarboro on Tuesday, April 17.

Dr. James R. Hailey, professor of Religion, preached at Hertford Methodist Church on Tuesday, April 17, during their Lenten series.

Dr. Arthur Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College, was chapel speaker on Thursday, April 19.

Richard Cox, baritone, was presented in the eleventh of Wesleyan's Concert and Lecture Series on Tuesday, April 17.

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News From Peachland Charge

On April 1, at the 11:00 o'clock service the education building at the Hopewell Church, Peachland Charge, Albemarle District, was dedicated. Special guests of honor were the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Oakley, former pastor, and now pastor of the Coleridge Charge, Coleridge, N. C.

Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, district superintendent, delivered a challenging address and dedicated the building. Lunch was served by the ladies of the church following the service.

The Rev. John S. Oakley was responsible for much of the planning and most of the actual construction during his pastorate at Hopewell Church. The congregation is to be congratulated for its splendid co-operation in the erection and financial settlement of this new building for the advancement of Christ's kingdom. Total cost of the project, not including furnishings, amounted to \$21,845.51.

Fountain Hill Church installed two rest rooms recently.

Mount Moriah Church has resumed construction on its new sanctuary.

Quarterly Conference for the Peachland Charge will be held at the Fountain Hill Church May 13, at 2:00 p.m.

The pastor of the Peachland Charge, Rev. Warren G. H. Hawks, assisted Rev. Loy Kennedy in revival services at Carter's Chapel Methodist Church, Ararat, Va., April 15-20.



Mount Bethel Methodist Church

Mount Bethel Methodist Church Opened for Worship

Pictured is the beautiful interior of the new sanctuary of the Mount Bethel Methodist Church which was opened for worship Sunday, April 15th. The Rev. Herman F. Duncan, superintendent, North Wilkesboro District, declared the church open for worship at the morning service. The pastor, the Rev. William N. Blanton, Jr., preached on the subject, "This Belongs to God."

The new building of modern architecture is part of an addition to the existing facilities of the congregation of 249. Also included in the building project are two toilets, furnace room, and passageway (enclosed) to the old sanctuary which was constructed in 1932. Value of the new addition is \$51,000.

Featured in the chancel area is the lectern rail and pulpit of white glassweld stripped with fir batons. This design is carried out on the side walls, also.

Mount Bethel Methodist Church is located on Highway 127 north of Hickory in the growing Bethlehem community. The present sanctuary is the fourth for the congregation which was established in 1876 on a former camp meeting site. The sanctuary, seating 252 in the nave and 24 in the choir areas, was designed by Abbee & Biggs, A.I.A., of Hickory, and was built by Guy Frye & Sons of Hickory. Mr. W. L. Bowman served as chairman of the Building Committee.

Hickory Ridge Church Plans Family Life Institute May 6-9

In observance of National Family Week, a four-day Family Life Institute will be held at Hickory Ridge Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, May 6-9.

Each evening at 8 o'clock featured addresses will be delivered by outstanding men in the community. Dr. Mark Depp, pastor emeritus of Centenary Methodist Church, will be the Sunday night speaker, following a kick-off supper for the congregation. Dr. Depp's topic will be "Family Life in Our Day."

Other featured speakers are Dr. John Pixley, psychiatrist, whose topic is "The Family and Mental Illness;" Rev. Benjamin S. Patrick, associate director of the School of Pastoral Care at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital, who will speak on "Major Causes of Marriage Failure;" and Dr. Albert Meiburg, acting director of the School of Pastoral Care and co-author of the well-known book, *Spiritual Therapy*, whose topic will be "Religious Faith and Family Strength."

Preceding these addresses each evening, hour-long discussion groups are planned, beginning at 7 p.m. Led by various minis-

ters and chaplains from the area, these discussions will be centered around four main age groupings: senior young people and older youth will consider "The Path that Leads to Marriage;" married couples will discuss "Major Adjustments in Marriage;" parents of small children, whose topic for consideration is "New Ways of Discipline;" and senior adults, who will discuss "The Years After Fifty."

Hickory Ridge Church, whose minister, the Rev. James M. Murr, will serve as coordinator for the four-day institute, issues a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

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EDITORIALS

Official Board Chairmen

Since budgets are now being made by churches for the coming year, we again ask the chairman of every official board of each church to present the matter of including in the budget a subscription to THE NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for each member of the board. The church would make a wise investment to pay for it as an item that would help them to be better officials. If the church will include every member of the official board, and send us a check to cover it, we will accept such subscriptions between now and the annual conference at the rate of \$2.75 each. This is a special offer. We urge every board to do this for its officials and try it for a year on trial. Our churches are simply not supporting the ADVOCATE as they should. The states both to the north and south of us, with less members than we have in North Carolina, far outstrip us in circulation of the church paper. One state with two conferences has more than 50,000 subscribers. Brethren, we are serious, and we ask you to give your people the benefit of being informed Methodists. We are counting on you.

An Explanation

We ask the indulgence of our readers for this issue and the next. Since we are running special issues for our Retirement Homes in Durham and Charlotte, we must of necessity leave out a lot of material that we would otherwise be able to carry. We have used just as much as room permits, and if yours happens not to appear in this or the next issue, please bear with us, and we assure everyone that we will try to catch up as rapidly as possible. Our Retirement Homes are very important, and they do not ordinarily ask for a lot of space through the year, so we feel we should give them special consideration for this one issue.

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Sounds Like Bishop's Charge

A message that often sounds like a bishop's charge to his ministers has just gone to the U. S. Marine Corps from its commandant. He is General David M. Shoup, a Methodist layman known for his church loyalty, and for taking his Bible into battle.

Gen. Shoup's annual message to the corps stresses that for a true Marine "the essential ingredient is dedication." He points out also the need to work with and to understand individuals and urges that each of us "must first learn to command himself before aspiring to command others."

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"He is not here; for he is risen, as he said."—Matt. 28:6.

Louisburg College Presents Spring Fine Arts Program

The Louisburg College Spring Fine Arts program will present a symphony, violinist, harpist, chorus, vocal soloists, art critic, art exhibits, playwright, and motion picture actress during the April 25-May 5 festival.

The Sullivan Street Drama Theater of New York opens the festival with an "Afternoon of Shakespeare and Wilde" at 3 p.m. April 25 in the college auditorium.

The theater quartet is directed by Andrew Milligan, playwright and producer of two successful Broadway shows, including the *Picture of Dorian Gray*.

Helen Honkamp, famed for her dramatic role in the motion picture, *North by Northwest*, and *Stage Struck*, has also received critical praise in five Broadway shows including *Our Town*. She has performed many times on the Bell Telephone Hour.

Appearing also with Mr. Milligan is Ellen Maris, the brilliantly talented actress who was seen with Sophia Lauren, Tab Hunter and George Sanders in *That Kind of a Woman*. She is seen regularly on the television drama, "The Defenders."

Neil Flannagan, a newcomer to the Sullivan Street Theater, has had lead roles in summer stock last year for *Voice of the Turtle*, *Born Yesterday*, and *Five Finger Exercise*.

Russell W. Arnold, art critic, and head of the Atlantic Christian College Art Department, will offer an informal seminar on "Abstract Oils and Mosaics" in the Benjamin N. Duke Building at 7 p. m. April 30.

The two art exhibits will be open for public showing May 1-11, and will consist of one exhibit from the Louisburg College Art Department and one from the townspeople of Louisburg. Mediums of oil, watercolor, and pastel in landscapes, abstracts, and portraits will constitute a gallery of about fifty entries. The Fine Arts Building will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Student exhibitors are J. D. Powell, Roanoke Rapids; Betty Baucom, Viola Coffin, and Bob Benson of Durham; Marjorie Chandler, Currituck; Nelson Whitley, Norlina; Paul McDonald, Arlington, Va.; Mildred Wilkes, Urbanna, Va.; Paul Kozma, Swansboro; Sue Smith, Bolton; Elise Burke, Gibsonville; Kay Curry, Ayden; Gona Dilday, Ahoskie; Fred Wade, Garner; Ida Proctor, Rocky Mount; Marla Gupton, Louisburg; and Connie Radford, Castalia.

Submitting paintings from the town are Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. F. L. O'Neal, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Lucy T. White, Mrs. Freddie Johnson, Mrs. Louis Wheless, and Mrs. Charles Green.

The Virginia Symphony Orchestra, under

the baton of the well-known pianist, composer and conductor, William Haaker, will perform on May 1, at 8 p.m., to conclude the 1961-62 Louisburg College Concert Series.

Appearing as guest soloists are Garry Tishkoff, violinist from the Pittsburgh Symphony, and Joyce Rosenfield, harpist of the Oklahoma City Symphony.

On May 3, at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium, the Annual Spring Glee Club Concert, directed by Miss Sarah Foster of the Music Department, will offer a program of "175 Years of Popular Music." This program will feature Jean Davis, Elizabethtown; Diane Hicks, Pikeville; Charles Biggs, Durham; and David Ratliff, Warrenton, as soloists. The accompanist is Doris Roberson, Louisburg, and the narrator is Brad Weisiger, of Goldsboro.

The public is invited without charge to all events with the exception of the Symphony, where admittance is by ticket.

Mary Bevan Boyd New MYF President Goldsboro District

Miss Mary Bevan Boyd, of the First Methodist Church, Mount Olive, was elected president of the Goldsboro District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship for 1962-63 when it held its spring rally recently at Centenary Methodist Church, Smithfield. Other officers elected to serve with her were Billy Crowder of Selma, vice-president; Mary Mercer, Centenary Church, Smithfield, secretary; Tommy Lockamy, Keener Church, treasurer; and Claire Young, Centenary Church, Smithfield, publicity superintendent. The president, Dewey Lawson, of Smithfield, presided. Betsy Overman, conference and district chairman of the program area of fellowship, led the group in fellowship singing. Following a picnic supper on the church grounds, election of officers was held and a report of the district work for the year was presented by the vice-president, Mary Bevan Boyd. Rev. Conrad Glass, Jr., conference director of youth work, showed slides in which summer opportunities for Senior Highs were pointed up. Mr. Tom Lassiter, editor of *The Smithfield Herald*, was guest speaker, using as his topic, "The Conflict Between Christianity and Communism."

Rev. Glass installed newly-elected officers in a most impressive service to conclude the meeting.

Graduate Fellowships Available

The Ralph W. Sockman Graduate Fellowship Committee is now receiving applications from persons interested in communications study for 1962-63. June 1, 1962, is deadline for the applications. The recipient of the Fellowship will be granted \$3,500 for graduate study in communications theory and practice as related to the program and mission of the church.

Applicants must have either specialized training in theology or Christian education, or hold a degree in one of the fields of communication. Application forms are available from the Ralph W. Sockman Graduate Fellowship in Communications Study Committee, TRAFICO, 1525 McGavock St., Nashville 3, Tenn.



Davis Street Methodist Church

Davis Street Methodist Church To Be Dedicated Sunday, April 29

The Davis Street Methodist Church of Burlington, formerly known as the First Methodist Protestant Church, began in the year 1890. At that time services were started in the Old Union Church by Rev. W. C. Kennett, who at that time was pastor of Bellmont Mission, which consisted of Bellmont, Haw River, Maple Grove and Burlington Churches.

Other pastors who have served Davis Street have been Rev. W. F. McDowell, Rev. C. A. Pickens, Rev. W. A. Bunch, Rev. J. G. W. Holloway, Rev. C. A. Cecil, Rev. C. H. Whitaker, Rev. G. F. Milloway, Rev. William Porter, Rev. J. H. Abernethy, Rev. J. D. Williams, Rev. Thomas E. Davis, Rev. George L. Curry, Rev. J. E. Pritchard, Rev. S. W. Taylor, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, Rev. Fred W. Paschall, Rev. J. O. Long, Rev. B. D. Critcher, Rev. S. J. Starnes, Rev. T. R. Jenkins, Rev. Dermont J. Reid, and Rev. H. M. McLamb, who is serving at the present time.

Dr. Fred W. Paschall served as pastor of the church for eleven years, and it was during his pastorate that a new parsonage was built, and the church outgrew its buildings.

During the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Critcher,

and by his leadership, definite action was taken to build a new church. A Building Committee was appointed, and before Mr. Critcher left, more than \$90,000 had been raised in cash toward the building of a new church.

Rev. S. J. Starnes, who is the present editor of the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, was assigned to our church following Mr. Critcher. He was a diligent worker, and proved to be a worthy successor to his predecessors. Under his leadership the church continued to grow, and the new church building became a reality instead of a dream. Today the church building stands out as one of the most beautiful in the city, and was erected at a cost of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

During the ministry of Mr. Reid the church had grown to such an extent that the people, realizing the great amount of work the pastor was doing, asked for, and received by episcopal appointment, an associate pastor—Rev. James C. Stanford—who did a splendid work with the youth of the church. He left the church to go into the mission field, and at present is stationed at Lima, Peru, with his wife and daughter.

The church has always had an evangelis-

tic spirit, and we have been fortunate to have had many outstanding laymen and ministers for series of services in the church. Included among these have been R. G. LeTourneau, Dr. Charles L. Allen, Bishop Ralph Cushman, Dr. Roy Smith, Dr. Harry Denman, Dr. George Fallon, and Bishop Arthur J. Moore.

When the three branches of Methodism united, the Methodist Episcopal, North, the Methodist Episcopal, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, our church had two official delegates at that Uniting Conference: the pastor, Rev. Fred W. Paschall, and our good layman, Mr. Minter A. Coble.

It was when this unification was accomplished that our church changed its name from the First Methodist Protestant Church to Davis Street Methodist Church.

The following have entered the ministry from Davis Street Church: Rev. C. E. Forlines, Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Rev. R. M. Andrews, Rev. N. G. Bethea, Rev. C. B. Way, Rev. D. M. Loy, Rev. Kenneth Sexton, Rev. S. G. Dodson, Rev. John Biggerstaff, and Rev. James Biggerstaff.

Our church has had foresight enough to secure three additional lots adjoining the present property, which serves as parking facilities, and also provide the space for additional buildings.

Early this year our people decided to raise the money and pay off the entire debt, which has been done, and the dedication service is scheduled to take place Sunday, April 29.

—JOE W. HOLMES, Church Historian



Notice, Ministers!

Methodist clergymen are being urged to read an article in the April 24 issue of *Look Magazine* (now on the newsstands) which features a seven-page report on attacks made by the extreme right-wing group on Protestant clergy and churches. The article was written by the well-known religious writer, Louis Cassels.

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Every social agency agrees that these are immediate needs. Every church has individuals and couples who need the Home now. Commercial interests see a retirement home as a money-making opportunity; for the church, it is a field of service.

The federal and state governments recognize the needs and provide much assistance; but *only the church* can offer the spiritual love and atmosphere most nearly like HOME.

The Methodist Retirement Home in Durham is owned and operated by the North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church, and represents one of its finest efforts in meeting the needs of people in the name of Christ and His Church. It is governed by a Board of Trustees elected by the Conference.

The Home is located on a beautiful 40-acre tract of tree-studded, gently rolling hills, just inside the western limits of the city of Durham, and adjacent to the beautiful Duke University campus, making all of its facilities available to the members of the Home. It is between the North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital and the Veterans Hospital on Erwin Road and only nine miles from the University of North Carolina.

The Home has continued to expand its facilities to serve more retired people. It opened in 1955, with the second unit and the first four apartments completed in 1959. Eight new apartments have recently been completed.

As a retirement home, only those who are reasonably able to look after themselves are accepted. Preference is given to Methodists, both clergymen and lay people from eastern North Carolina, although others are accepted. The Home is prepared to keep a person for life once he is accepted. Requirements are a minimum age of 65, a life of service to the church and community, and a need for the services offered by the Home.

Each case is considered individually by the Admissions

to escape loneliness, anxiety, fear;

Committee, both as to physical condition and finances. The filing of an application places the applicant under no obligation.

Members of the Home are on either a monthly basis or on a Life Contract. Those who are financially able pay the cost of their keep, and in addition are urged to make gifts to the Home. Others pay according to their ability, and the church, through its benevolent program, provides the difference.

Members entering the Home on a Life Contract find complete security. The Home guarantees care for the member as long as he remains in the Home. In exchange for this protection and security the member is asked to leave part of his estate to the Home.

The monthly rate covers room, board, laundry, maid service, services of the Home's physician, the routine medicine and the nursing and geriatric care available in the Home's infirmary, along with the religious and social program of the Home.

SUPPORT FOR THE HOME COMES FROM MANY SOURCES:

1. Payment by members
2. Through the general giving by the churches of the Conference (used for debt retirement)
3. The Mother's Day offering in the churches of the Conference (used for the benevolent work of the Home)
4. Gifts from individuals and groups (the furnishing of a room and other memorials are available in recognition of appropriate gifts to the Home.)
5. Wills
6. Memorial contributions sent upon the death of a friend.

Senior Citizens...



**to have the assurance of care
in sickness and in health;**



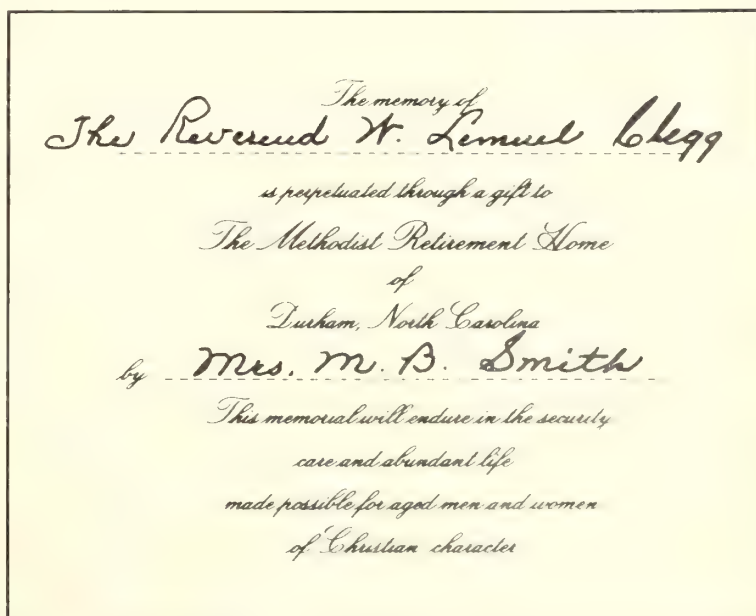
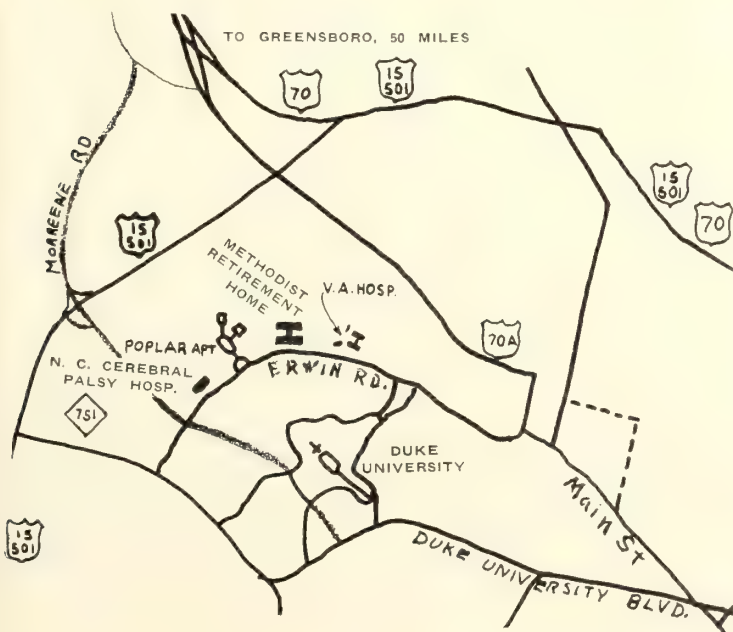
**to enjoy a Christian environment,
warm with love, comfort, and security.**

EXPANSION OF FACILITIES:

Apartments will be built as rapidly as there is need.

The Board of Trustees recognizes the need for the care of the chronically ill and will provide facilities for this as soon as finances are available.

The Board of Trustees will look with favor upon the offer of land and/or money for the expansion of facilities for the care of retired people at appropriate locations within the bounds of the North Carolina Conference.





Prelude to Worship. Mrs. E. C. Glenn at the chapel piano



Morning devotions being conducted by a guest minister

Adding Life To Years

For a well-rounded, happy life, one needs a religious environment, Christian companionship, an opportunity to be needed, a feeling of security, and provisions for meeting the physical needs.

These needs are met in the Methodist Retirement Home through excellent retirement facilities, a trained staff, and an adequate program. Life in the Home is wholesome and well-rounded.

The daily morning devotional, Bible class, and Sunday morning worship services, in both the chapel and in the

infirmary, help to meet the spiritual needs.

The leisure hours are filled with hobbies, recreation, and entertainment, with excellent facilities and trained leadership provided. Facilities of the Home make possible almost any recreational and cultural activity. A religious and social director and an instructor in arts and crafts are on the staff.

Transportation to nearby shopping centers, churches, and recreational and cultural centers is provided by the Home and the women of the local Methodist churches.

Members have privacy in their rooms, and neighbors for Christian companionship. Private living quarters are attractively and comfortably furnished by the Home, but residents may furnish their own rooms if they wish.

There is a maximum of independence, for residents may come and go as they please, consistent with their personal safety. Family members and other friends may visit residents at all times. A guest room is available and members may have guests in the dining room.

Excellent food is prepared with careful thought given to diet. A modernly equipped infirmary with trained nurses on duty and a doctor on call offer the best of medical care needed. The health



Winter gardening. Miss Vera Garrett and Miss Mattie Pulliam are two of many members who tend their flowers in the greenhouse.



Mrs. Annie Chandler, retired nurse, gives freely of her time in the infirmary. Here she is assisting Mrs. Ruby Berry on a trip to physical therapy.



Returning from a joy ride. Members enjoy rides to church, shopping centers and sight-seeing, a part of the religious and social program under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Lineberger, Jr., assisted by her husband, who is a Duke Divinity School student.



Mail is important. Mrs. Paschal DiFlorio, the newest member of the Home who, with her husband, occupies an apartment.



Christmas in the making! Miss Irma Ellis and Miss Ora Winston working on their ceramic projects. The work is directed by Mrs. Joc Brintle, Director of Arts and Crafts.



The order reversed—preacher turned carpenter! Rev. W. A. Jenkins spends most of his time in the woodworking shop.



Mrs. O. K. Hopkins visits Mrs. Gertrude Litten in the infirmary. Visitors are always welcome.

and safety record of the Home is outstanding.

After a life of service to the church and community, retired people miss the opportunity to be of service to others. New members soon learn that this is truly a home. Each member does what he can — the strong helping the weak. There is always an opportunity to do something for the Home or one of the other members.

The total environment of the Home works not only for happiness, but for health, security, and peace of mind.



One therapy makes possible another. Supervisor Nurse, Miss Barbara McFarland, R.N., is giving Mrs. Fife Cole a parafin bath treatment. The Home is staffed with skilled nursing care.



Each member has her own favorite hobby. Mrs. Mamie Bailey is crocheting an Afghan.

I have been here for three years, now,
And not a day in bed.
Doctors, nurses, dieticians
Have kept me well instead.
I am now 89 years old
And begin to feel it, too,
But I am not a-worrying
'Cause I'm a-telling you
That I would rather be right here
Than any place I know.
Here I am well cared for
From head to tip of toe.
The Methodist Home for me, my friends,
'Til my time comes to go!

—By ELON CLARK





Your Churches' Answer To Retirement

The Methodist Retirement Home serves a twofold purpose. It offers companionship, love, and security to many who are tired of living alone, who are afraid for the future, and who desperately need the services the Home offers.

At the same time, the Retirement Home offers the finest services available for retirement in eastern North Carolina. For those who want close neighbors, so that one has only to step across the hall to find someone to visit, there are single rooms, and double rooms or two-room suites for couples in the main building.

For those who want more room and privacy there are apartments. Located just a few feet away from the main building, these offer all the privacy found in living in any community, plus all the protection of a Retirement Home. Each apartment is self-contained with two outside entrances. They are of fire-resistant construction with circulating hot water heat. Each apartment includes 1,000 square feet, with a screened porch, living room, kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, sink and cabinets, two bedrooms, and full tile bath with tub and shower.

Members living in the apartments no longer have to worry about finding a maid, a cook, or someone to fix the leaking faucet. The problem of what to do if one should no longer be able to look after oneself is taken care of, for the Home's infirmary is a part of the services available. The members can eat in the Home's dining room or cook in their apartments.

The apartment truly becomes "home" when it is furnished with the resident's own furniture — a home without the fears of living alone. Extended visits can be made away



front view of the eight new apartments



New apartment unit with entrance to the second floor and the lounge at the right.



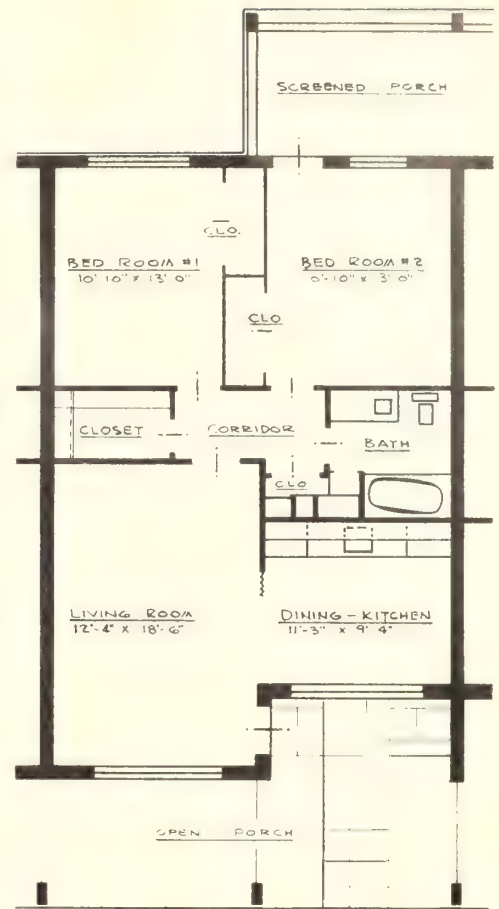
Business Manager, Joe Brintle, and Superintendent, Rev. Joseph F. Coble, discuss the new apartments.



Spacious and comfortable living room of the Cleggs' apartment



Looking from the living room



FLOOR PLAN
TYPICAL APARTMENT

from the Home without the worry of who will mow the lawn or whether the pipes will freeze. The fellowship found with other apartment residents in the working of flowers, and the sharing of coffee breaks, cannot be found except in this type of environment.

Should a misfortune send a member to the Home's infirmary, there is still the same familiar staff to care for his needs and the same friends to visit him. When the member is able to return to normal living, apartment life can be resumed.

A member living in an apartment makes the same

monthly payment as a member in the main building and have available every service offered there.

The member makes a capital gift to the Home which gives him the privilege of living in an apartment as long as he is a member of the Home; however, he may, on doctor's orders or by request, move into the main building.

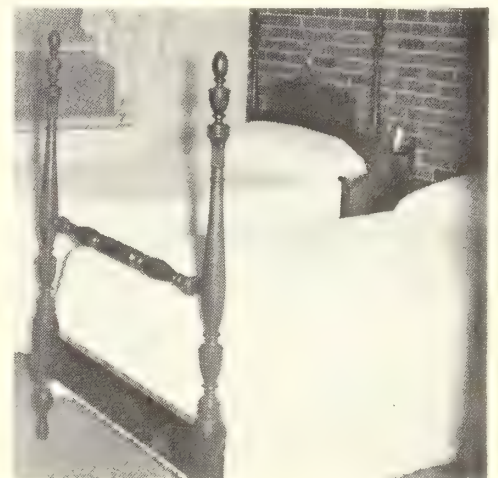
If you are interested in RETIREMENT AT ITS BEST, with privacy plus protection and security, and with the best medical and nursing care available when needed, you should consider retirement in the Methodist Retirement Home.



*It's still beautiful after 42 years.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clegg*



*Skipper—the only retired dog in
North Carolina!*



A typical bedroom in an apartment



Woman's Activities



A Message From The President

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

In a recent letter to conference and district officers, Mrs. Carl King of Statesville, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference, expresses great pleasure that the women of this conference have already sent in a contribution of \$2,200 for the Assembly offering.

This will be taken by Mrs. King to the Assembly in Atlantic City, N. J., on May 15-18, to be used in a scholarship fund.

Mrs. King stated, "You have no idea how pleased I have been with the letters you have sent this spring. I knew you could do it. More power to you! Our treasurer tells me we have over \$2,200 for our conference to give to the offering for scholarship funds at Atlantic City. Think of the girls using these scholarships around the world and rejoice in your part in such a venture."

She also rejoices over the coming annual meeting, saying, "We went over the program. It looks unusually good. We will have four missionaries—from Latin America, from the Philippines, from Pakistan, from Africa. This meets a real need. Come and hear!"

Mrs. King continues, "I hope we can have a real gain in membership—not just to make a report, but because I do want to enlist all women in the outreach of this work. Our goals will be met money-wise, but always we can use more in so many ways. Let no money remain idle in local treasuries while the world waits."

"This is my Father's world,
O let us ne'er forget,
That tho' the wrong seems oft so strong
He goeth before you into Galilee."

Mrs. Thomas E. Frutchey of Asheville is chairman of the Program Committee for the



MRS. T. E. FRUTCHEY

annual meeting at Lake Junaluska on June 12-14. She and the women of her committee have been busy for weeks getting everything in order for the meeting.

Those on her committee are Mrs. Carl King of Statesville; Mrs. Hugh Wilkin and Mrs. M. H. White, both of Charlotte; Mrs. J. W. Fowler, Jr., of Lake Junaluska; Mrs. W. T. Medlin, Jr., of Winston-Salem; Mrs. W. B. Hall of High Point; and Mrs. John C. Wright of Weaverville.

Assembly Buses

Information about transportation to the Assembly in Atlantic City is available from Mrs. Lester Houser, 309 S. Elm Street, Cherryville. A number of buses have been chartered for the use of women in the Western North Carolina Conference.

In a recent directive, Mrs. Houser stated that there are still a few vacant places. Anyone wishing transportation may get in touch with Mrs. Houser.

Mrs. Carl King states, "Among the details of preparation, let us not forget to prepare our minds for big new ideas and our hearts to receive them, our energies to implement them. This is a BIG affair in more ways than one. We have great expectations."

All persons who plan to attend the Assembly should follow the directives in *The Methodist Woman* very carefully.

North Wilkesboro District to Dramatize Social Concerns

The women of the North Wilkesboro District will present an original skit on vital issues in today's social concerns at a meeting of the Woman's Society of the district to be held at the First Methodist Church, Elkin, on May 1.

Mrs. James Harrell of Elkin, district secretary of Christian social relations, is the author of the drama. Rev. J. H. Brendall will give the devotional message.

Miss Marlene Harmon, missionary to Kautanga, will be guest speaker at the meeting. Mrs. Carl King, conference president, will attend.

Mrs. Julian Reeves, district president, will be in charge.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Dr. Georgia Harkness Highlights Annual WSG Meet

The more than 300 women representing the 76 local Wesleyan Service Guild units in the N. C. Conference, meeting in annual sessions at the First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, April 7-8, had for their theme

"The Factors That Confront Us." Miss Juanita Stott, of Raleigh, is the conference Guild's presiding officer.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Georgia Harkness, of Evanston, Ill., in a series of three addresses, used as her topics, "Factors That Confront Us—In Our World," "Factors That Confront Us—In Our Church," and "Factors That Confront Us—In Ourselves." The noted ordained Methodist minister, educator, author, and lecturer told the Guilders: "As laywomen we must never lose sight of our calling as expressed in the purpose of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Our fruitfulness depends on the warmth and sunshine of God's grace; it also depends on us. Let us go forward, knowing that God will lead the way."

Saturday Afternoon Session

The opening session on Saturday afternoon featured, in addition to an address by Dr. Harkness, reports of officers and chairmen of lines of work; report of the conference's rural worker in the Pembroke area, Mrs. Barbara Jean Maynor; election of officers, adoption of recommendations, and the dedication of the 1962 Annual Meeting program.

Saturday Evening Banquet

Commemorating the twenty-first birthday of the conference Wesleyan Service Guild, the program of the Annual Banquet on Saturday evening was highlighted by a brief sketch of the Guild's history, "We Are Old Enough to Vote," by Mrs. Joseph Smith of Cary, and the singing of "Happy Birthday, WSG," by the entire group. Also on the program was an original skit, "All Aboard for Atlantic City," written and enacted by Mrs. C. P. Satterwhite, of McCain, and Mrs. Robert Yates, of Aberdeen. A large banner on which was placed in gold letters "Happy Birthday—1941-1962," and the WSG emblem held a prominent place on the stage of the Fellowship Hall, and the four-tiered birthday cake and other table decorations also carried out the birthday motif. Mrs. Lena Gray, Rocky Mount District secretary, presided.

Saturday Evening Session

During the evening session in the church sanctuary following the banquet, Dr. Harkness brought the second of her messages on "Factors That Confront Us—In Our Church," and Mrs. L. C. Vereen, assisted by the nine district WSG secretaries, conducted the Annual Pledge Service. Pledges totaling \$14,600 were made by the conference's nine districts to the Woman's Division of Christian Service for 1962-63.

Following adjournment of the evening session members of the Guild of First, Clark Street and St. Paul Churches were hostesses at a social hour in Fellowship Hall.

Sunday Program

On Sunday morning the delegates and guests gathered at the church at 7 o'clock for coffee and donuts immediately prior to Morning Watch.

The 8 o'clock Morning Watch service in the sanctuary, with a meditation by Dr. Harkness, "Factors That Confront Us—In Ourselves," preceded a service of Holy Communion. During the latter service, love offerings totaling \$210.83 were laid on the altar for the Emma Gray Girls' Dormitory at Paine College. Celebrants for the Sacra

ment were the Rev. Henry Ruark, pastor of the host church, and Dr. Harkness.

The Guilders attended the 11 o'clock worship service at First Methodist Church.

During the closing luncheon session at Josh Bullock's Ball Room, Special Memberships were presented, a report of the Resolutions Committee was read, Dr. Harkness led the dedicatory prayer for the new and hold-over officers, and Mrs. Catherine Collins directed a closing worship service in which all persons present participated.

Honors Awarded

The Annual Meeting program was dedicated to Mrs. Harriet Fralix, immediate past conference secretary of WSG and currently chairman of Christian social relations for the Southeastern Jurisdiction WSG.

Special Memberships—all Honorary Life—were presented by the conference to Mrs. R. L. Pugh, Miss Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Ernest Harding, and Mrs. W. T. Cline.

New officers

Mrs. C. H. Boyd of New Bern, is the newly-elected conference secretary of WSG. Other new members of the Conference WSG Standing Committee include Mrs. Joseph Smith, Cary, chairman missionary education and service; Mrs. Ernest Harding, Washington, Christian social relations; Mrs. C. P. Satterwhite, McCain, supply work. Also, Mrs. Pat Nixon, Sanford, and Mrs. Paul Nance, Washington, secretaries of the Burlington and Elizabeth City Districts, respectively; Miss Louise Clements, Fayetteville, chairman of committee on nominations, and Mrs. T. S. Newbold, of Rocky Mount, member-at-large. Mrs. Lillie Smith, Burlington, serving an unexpired term as chairman of spiritual life, was elected to a full term.

Among the visitors at all sessions of the meeting was Mr. Carl Maynor, husband of Barbara Jean Maynor. The Maynors were married six months ago.

The 1963 Annual Meeting will convene next April at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Goldsboro.

A Correction

An error and an omission in the April 5th issue of the N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is hereby corrected.

In the news story of the Annual Meeting of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service held in Wilson last month, this writer incorrectly listed some of the persons for whom the World Bank Candle burned during the Pledge Service. The statement should have read: In loving memory of a brother and sister, Bishop W. W. Peele and Mrs. D. C. Lytch, by Mrs. W. W. Peele and Mrs. H. R. Odom, daughter of Mrs. Lytch.

The omission: Mrs. Odom also honored all local women of the Fayetteville District WSCS and the district WSCS officers who have served with her since 1956.

We sincerely regret both the error and the omission—M.E.G.



"Breakthru" Series Begins April 29

A new approach to children's television programming will be seen on local television screens when Channel 2 (WFMY-TV) of Greensboro begins the *Breakthru* series April 29.

The 13 programs in the series use drama and conversation to help explain to pre-teens the rights and wrongs of the world in which they live. The 30-minute program will be seen at 1 p.m. Sundays April 29-July 22.

Although the series is Methodist-pro-

duced, the Christian principles woven into each situation project *Breakthru* onto an interdenominational level with guides to pre-teen living for all faiths.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

HINTON CENTER—Open year round for your groups. Under 30, \$6.50; over, \$5.50 per person with three meals. Ralph Jacks, Program Director, Hayesville, N. C.

WANTED—Director of Christian Education for Davis Street Methodist Church, Burlington, N. C. Contact Rev. H. M. McLamb, pastor.

HUMAN GOLD FROM SOUTHERN HILLS, Dr. Camak's book that won the Thomas Wolfe Award, 1961, "Should be in every home, school and library," says Dr. Wil Lou Gray, founder of the famous Opportunity School. "It is so heartwarming and challenging that I am suggesting it as a commencement gift for all graduates from Junior High up." Nearly 300 pages, autographed, postpaid. PRICE \$4.50, direct from author. Ministers and their widows, \$3.60. Address: "Human Gold," Greer, S. C.

Revival Services at Lebanon Methodist Church, High Point

Dr. Mark Depp, minister emeritus of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, will be the guest minister in revival services at Lebanon Methodist Church in High Point. Dr. Depp will preach at the morning and evening services on Sunday, April 29, and each evening at 7:30 through Wednesday, May 2. There will also be a service at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, with special emphasis in providing a service for the members of the congregation unable to attend the evening services. Mr. Glad Lawson, a graduate of High Point College and former choir director for the Emerywood Baptist Church in High Point, will lead the congregational singing.

Preparations for the revival include a telephone call to every family of the congregation and visitation during the week preceding the revival. Transportation facilities and a nursery will be provided.


The Rev. Kenneth D. Crouse is pastor of Lebanon Church.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Jeff and the Giant Meet The Gray Squirrel

You remember Jeff and his good friend the red-haired giant, don't you? One warm May morning Jeff and the giant started off to the woods on a picnic. (The giant made it a point to go on a picnic every pretty that came). They went very slowly because Jeff wanted to look for birds' nests. If you like looking for birds' nests, it's always good to have a giant for a friend. You can ride on his shoulder and see every nest in the whole forest.

That morning had been an especially good one for finding nests. The first one they saw was in an apple tree. The mother bird must have heard them coming because the pretty little nest made of mud and grass and string was all by itself with three beautiful blue-green eggs in it. Jeff and the giant thought the eggs were the prettiest they had ever seen.

"We must leave right away, though," said the giant, who knew all about things like that, "because then the mother robin will come back right away to keep her eggs warm."

The next nest they found was in a hole in a tree. Jeff looked into the hole and Mr. Woodpecker looked out. Mr. Woodpecker blinked his eyes and Jeff blinked back.

"I wonder what kind of eggs he's sitting on?" asked Jeff.

"Oh, they're white," said the giant, who knew all about things like that: "there might be as many as six of them."

They went deeper into the woods.

"Well, look here!" exclaimed Jeff. High in a pine tree three fluffy baby owls were fast asleep in a big nest made of sticks and roots. "I wish I could take one home."

"Oh, he would grow much too big and eat far too much meat," said the giant, who knew all about things like that. "They are great horned owl babies."

"How big would he get?" asked Jeff.

"Well, when he was perched on a limb, he would be about as tall as your dog, Taffy, is when she is sitting up. That may not sound so big, but when he spread out his fingers, they would be almost as long from one end to the other as Mother is."

"Do you mean Mother when she is lying down?" asked Jeff.

"Well, yes," said the giant. "An owl would feel much too side-ways if he stood on one wing-tip to see if his wings were as long as a person is tall."

"What!" said Jeff. "You talk like a riddle. I guess the answer is that we don't take a baby owl home."

"That's right," answered the giant.

"It certainly is hungry in these woods," said Jeff.

"It certainly is," answered the giant. "Let's eat our lunch by that little stream over there."

"Let's do," said Jeff.

They had no sooner settled down and started on their hot dogs and slaw and pork and beans and deviled eggs than a gray squirrel with bright eyes and a big fluffy tail came down from a tree nearby and began to fuss and scold and chatter.

"What do you suppose is the matter with her?" asked Jeff.

"Maybe this is her home," said the giant. "Let's give her some peanuts. Maybe then she'll be glad we've come."

The giant reached into his pocket and threw some peanuts to the squirrel. She stuffed her mouth full and went running off. In a minute she was back for more. When the peanuts were gone, she began to fuss and chatter again.

"I know what's the matter," said the giant, who knew all about things like that. "She has babies nearby."

"Oh, let's look for them," suggested Jeff.

"Do you see that ball of leaves high up in the white oak?" asked the giant. "I'll bet that's her nest."

"Do squirrels have nests like birds?" asked Jeff.

"That's right," answered the giant, "only squirrels' nests always have a roof."

"Oh, please hold me up to see," begged Jeff.

"All right, but don't stick your fingers in the nest," warned the giant.

"Oh, look!" exclaimed Jeff, "there are three of them. Aren't they cute? I like them even better than kittens. Can't I take one of these home? They won't get too big."

"That's true," answered the giant, who knew all about things like that, "but a squirrel finds it very hard to remember not to bite, even when you're his friend. I think these squirrel babies had better stay in their nest until their mother thinks they are old enough to leave."

Mrs. Gray Squirrel chattered and scolded. She agreed.

"Squirrel friends like to visit your window sill for crumbs," added the giant, "but they prefer their own out-of-door homes."

"I guess every kind of baby needs to have its own kind of home," said Jeff.

"That's exactly right," answered the giant. "God planned it that way."



SPRING SONGS

Spring, spring, spring.
The flowers are in bloom.
Sing, sing, sing.

—LAURA SMITH

Spring is here at last
And the cold winter months have passed.
The birds are singing in the trees
And the flowers are filled with busy bees.
Spring winds are blowing here and there.
Good old spring is everywhere!

—PEGGY HOLLAND

Spring is here at last,
The winter has long past.
The birds are cheeping
And children are leaping.

—MADELINE JONES

Spring is fun
Spring is gay
I wish spring came every day.
May showers bring
Colorful flowers.

—TOM SIKES

Flowers blooming everywhere
Lovely bird sounds fill the air
Church bells ring tell us it's spring.

—ANN ASHBY

(Contributed by boys and girls in the Junior Department, fourth grade, West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, N. C.)



Bible Questions

Here are some journeys that were made in early Old Testament times. Can you answer the questions about them?

1. Why did Abraham leave Haran and go to Canaan?
2. Why did Abraham's servant go from Canaan to Nahor and wait by the city well?
3. Why did Jacob go from Canaan to Haran?
4. Why did Joseph's brothers go from Canaan to Egypt?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. James and John. They were two of Jesus' disciples. Mark 3:17.
2. When he gives alms. Because his reward should come from God rather than from recognition by man. Matthew 6:2f.
3. The sowing of weeds among good seed, Matt. 13:24f; a grain of mustard seed, Matt. 13:31; leaven, Matt. 13:33; treasure hidden in a field, Matt. 13:44; a pearl of great price, Matt. 13:45; a net cast into the sea, Matt. 13:47; an invitation to a marriage feast, Matt. 22:1f; and others.
4. "Because of their unbelief." Our belief today can limit God's work in us.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR MAY 6

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

CHRISTIANS IN A PAGAN SOCIETY

Background Scripture: I Peter 2;
Philippians 3:20

Lesson Scripture: I Peter 2:9-21.

We wish it were possible to change the title of this lesson and make it read "When Christians Used to Live in a Pagan Society." But the truth is that we live in a pagan society now. In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus urged his followers not to be too concerned about material things "for after these things do the Gentiles (pagans) seek." A pagan, then, according to Jesus, is one who is mainly concerned about what he is going to eat and drink, and what he is going to wear. It could be extended to include all the creature comforts we all love so much—cars, houses, gadgets of one sort or another, social and financial security, etc.

Some of us can remember when it was not unusual to hear a sermon on worldliness. Certainly the Methodists of Wesley's day had no illusions about the fact that they were living in a world that was hostile to the things they stood for and believed in. Thomas Carlyle characterized their century in the following terms: "Soul extinct: stomach well alive." The fact that they were people who refused to conform to the ways of the world made them the laughing-stock of many and the objects of scorn to others. Sydney Smith wrote of them as "the nasty, and numerous vermin called Methodists." Now, however, we have become quite respectable! But it may be that we have lost something important in the process of doing so.

James Moffat translates Philippians 3:20 "We are a colony of heaven." Now a colonist is, in a sense, a stranger. He brings with him memories of another way of life, the life of his homeland; a life quite at variance with that of the people among whom he has come to live. In Paul Green's play, *The Lost Colony*, we see a group of battered discouraged English people cast upon an alien shore, bitterly home-sick. When Christians come they make a pitiful effort to observe it at least a little bit as they did at home. Something to remind them of their true home; that was what they needed above everything else.

The author of our scripture pictures his early readers as being such a colony in a grossly pagan world. Their problem was the same as ours: how can Christians live as they ought when they are surrounded by people who have nothing but contempt for their way of life? Of course one way is always open to the colonist. He can "go native;" that is, become like those about him. But our scripture is full of appeals to the Christians of the Roman Empire to hold fast to their faith and way of life, and to make only such concessions as they must to the world about them.

One thing they are told they can do is to make their witness by living good lives among the Gentiles. This was no easy thing to do, but they are urged to make the effort. When the time finally came when it was

apparent that the rotten society of Rome needed an infusion of men who loved other things than the dissipated life of that age, it was the Christians who furnished the leadership. It was written of them that "what the soul is to the body, Christians are to the world." Jesus had said "You are the salt of the earth; you are the light of the world;" now they had a chance to prove it.

Now, in this pagan society of 1962, we, too, have a chance to prove it. The Christian has only one job to do on earth; that is, to do the will of God. He has a calling to make his witness to the things he most surely believes. This calling is not to "the

professionals" only. It is to the laymen. A young student in Edinburgh University wrote: "Sometimes I think God is growing weary of his drowsy clergy and is somehow breaking over into this realm we call the secular." Indeed He is. All the signs point to a great revival of the layman's role in the church. Will you be a part of it?

◇ ◇ ◇

If you have Christ in your heart, you are an evangelist. If you do not have Christ in your heart, you are a field for evangelism. If you have Christ in your heart, you are a redeemer. If you do not have Christ in your heart, you need a Redeemer.

—HARRY DENMAN

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ENDOWMENT FUNDS GOAL: ONE MILLION DOLLARS

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For information, write to

Dr. F. Olen Hunt, Director of Department of Gifts and Wills, Methodist Foundation, Inc., P. O. Box 10644, Raleigh, North Carolina
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Mr. Roy L. Turnage, Jr., Director of Field Work, Commission on Town and Country Work, P. O. Box 545, Ayden, North Carolina

Remember The Methodist Retirement Home



on Mother's Day

The Methodist Retirement Home
Durham, North Carolina
April 13, 1962

Dear Bishop Garber:

Wife and I are now living in the Methodist Retirement Home in Durham. The building and equipping of the Home is one of the most wonderful things the North Carolina Conference has ever done.

The Home has a fine staff to run it, at the head of which is our own Rev. Joseph F. Coble. Every member of the staff is ready and willing to do at any time anything he or she can do for a member of the Home, and do with a smile.

Our food is all we could want, cooked well and served well, and it is abundant. Most of us put on flesh after we come to the Home.

Our entertainment is splendid, far better than we ever had anywhere else, for it's entertainment in the center of which Christ can always be seen.

The Christian atmosphere is better than you find in many of our churches. If one is not a good and happy Christian in the Home, I am sure he would not be anywhere in the world.

All of the members are treated alike by the staff; no one is left out of anything who can and will join in. If you hear any harsh criticism of the Home by any member of it, just remember — they are growing old.

As best I can see and understand not any of the money put there to run the Home is consciously wasted.

I thank God for the Methodist Retirement Home and for what it is doing and pray that more of our people may become interested in it, and do more for it.

Wife and I are happy here.

Sincerely,

W. H. Brown.

YOU CAN HELP, TOO

You have the opportunity through a liberal Mother's Day offering for the benevolent program of The Methodist Retirement Home to make available a Christian home for some needy person in retirement. The environment, program and staff all working together, represent you in this work of love. You may not be able to take needy people into your own home as John did the mother of Jesus; but you can care for them in The Methodist Retirement Home. Won't you give liberally in Christ's name?

The Methodist Retirement Homes, Inc.

2616 Erwin Road—Phone 286-2273 — Durham, N. C.
Rev. J. F. Coble, Supt.

Grateful for the opportunity that I have to help others in the sunset of life, through the benevolent work of The Retirement Home, I gladly share on Mother's Day. \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

Church _____ District _____

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Admission Requirements | <input type="checkbox"/> Memorials |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contributions to the Home | <input type="checkbox"/> Apartments |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gifts through Wills, Annuities, etc. | |

Christian Advocate

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., May 3, 1962

Number 18

**WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA METHODISM ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE
TO SERVE MORE ADEQUATELY THE AGING**



★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. E. H. NEASE, JR., is assisting Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle in revival services this week at Avondale Methodist Church.

¶ REV. ROBERT F. MOORE, pastor at Carthage, is the preacher in revival services this week at Shady Grove Methodist Church on the Cobb Circuit. Rev. Thomas R. Conway is the pastor.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT, director of the Department of Gifts and Wills of the Methodist Foundation, was guest preacher at the Macedonia Methodist Church in Raleigh, on Sunday, April 29. Rev. M. G. Wooten is pastor at Macedonia.

¶ WE HAVE RECEIVED word that the father of the Rev. Clyde S. Boggs, superintendent of the Wilmington District, died in Kentucky April 19. We do not know the details, but the brethren will, we are sure, want to assure Brother Boggs of their sympathy.

¶ BISHOP JOSE VALENCIA, bishop of the Philippine Islands, The Methodist Church, will be guest mission preacher at Avondale Methodist Church, Avondale, Thursday evening, May 3, at 7:30 o'clock. The combined choirs of Cliffside, Avondale, and Henrietta will furnish the music.

¶ COLONEL JAMES WILLIAMS, chairman of the Division of Economics and Business Administration at Pfeiffer College, served as a resource person in the field of business administration at a "Career Clinic" held at Maple Springs Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, April 29.

¶ THE PLEASANT GROVE Methodist Church, Forest City, will have as guest speaker for the memorial services, May 6, the Rev. Gilbert Miller, pastor of Park Street Methodist Church, Belmont. Mr. Miller is a former pastor, and the members are looking forward to his coming.

¶ AN INTERESTING Maundy Thursday Holy Communion service was held in the Zebulon Methodist Church with the Zebulon Methodist and the Zebulon Baptist Churches united in the service. The Rev. William K. Quick of the Methodist church and the Rev. David E. Daniels of the Baptist church were the celebrants.

¶ THE HOLY WEEK services at Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, Forest City, were held three evenings. The guest minister for Tuesday evening's service was the Rev. B. A. Haire of Caroleen Methodist Church; Wednesday evening, the Rev. N. C. Bush of the Broad River Charge. Holy Communion was held Thursday evening. The Rev. Grady Burgin is pastor of the church.

¶ DR. WALTER J. MILLER, pastor of Central Church, Asheville, will preach in revival services at Trinity Church, Kannapolis, beginning May 6. In addition to preaching each evening, Dr. Miller will conduct services in the chapel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings for the youth, and will speak over WGTL Monday through Wednesday on Morning Devotions. Dr. Charles D. White is pastor of Trinity Church.

¶ DR. J. CLAY MADISON, superintendent of the Greensboro District, spoke at the Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville, during the Good Friday services April 20. He was presented by the Rev. W. L. Lanier, pastor.

¶ REV. LEO PITTARD, pastor of Hickory Grove Methodist Church of Charlotte, announces that Dr. Clovis G. Chapel will preach in evangelistic services at the church beginning Sunday, May 20, and running through the week. Dr. Chapel is a former pastor of First Church, Charlotte.

¶ MOUNT HERMON Methodist Church, near Graham, will hold revival services beginning Wednesday, May 2, and continuing through Sunday, May 6. Rev. T. A. Collins, president of Wesleyan College of Rocky Mount, will preach each evening and at 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday. Rev. H. H. Hodgkin, Jr., is pastor.

¶ REV. C. M. FOGLEMAN, pastor of University Methodist Church, Wichita, Kansas, will preach in revival services at First Methodist Church, Laurinburg, May 13-18. Mr. Fogleman is a native North Carolinian and formerly a member of the North Carolina Conference. Rev. Dermont J. Reid is pastor at Laurinburg.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES are scheduled at the First Methodist Church, Cherryville, beginning Sunday, May 13, and continuing through the week. Rev. G. H. Allred, of Maylo Methodist Church, Gastonia, will assist the pastor, Rev. E. Paul Hamilton. Chaplain Jack Cooke will lead the congregational singing.

¶ BRYSON CITY METHODIST Church will celebrate the first year in its new sanctuary and education building on May 6. Dr. E. K. McLarty, Jr., president of Brevard College, will deliver the morning message. Former pastors and members are invited to attend. A covered dish luncheon will be served following the service. A picture of the new church will appear in the ADVOCATE soon. Rev. J. S. Johnson is the pastor.

¶ PARK AVENUE CHURCH, Salisbury, recently experienced a great revival under the leadership of Dr. John R. Church, general evangelist. Rev. J. G. Wilkinson, pastor, states that the church people were deeply impressed with the personal dedication of Dr. Church, and his genuine concern for the lost. His preaching was Biblical, his sermons carefully thought out, and under the leadership of the Holy Spirit the church has been greatly strengthened.

¶ THE BOARD OF Social Concerns of the North Carolina Conference met in Goldsboro April 9. Among other actions taken, the board voted to grant aid to four ministers planning to make a study tour of Europe and Russia. Those named are the Revs. Jack Crum, V. C. Bryant, and Vernon Tyson of the N. C. Conference, and the Rev. Glenn Brooks of the Central Jurisdiction. The latter commitment is contingent upon a like amount being voted by the other two conferences of the state.

¶ REV. W. R. STEVENS, pastor of Trinity Church, Wilmington, is this week preaching in revival services at the Scott's Hill Methodist Church, of which Rev. W. R. King is pastor.

¶ DR. LISTON POPE, dean of the Yale Divinity School, whose home is in Thomasville, will preach at Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville, Sunday morning, May 13. Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, secretary of the World Methodist Council, will preach at the church May 20. Dr. Tuttle is a former pastor.

¶ THE REV. JOSEPH H. ARMBRUST, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, now living at Myrtle Beach, S. C., has been named "Citizen of the Year" by the Greater Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Armbrust, at 75 years of age, and 56 as an ordained minister, has never considered preaching a substitute for doing. He has been engaged in many activities in the community which contributed to the welfare of people and has won for him their lasting admiration. He has headed Myrtle Beach's Associated Charities for the past two years.

¶ L. D. COLTRANE SR., Methodist layman of Concord, serving as program chairman for the Concord Rotary Club during the month of April, presented four programs on Pfeiffer College. Included were addresses by Prof. Wallace Martin on "From a Professional Wrestler to a Professor," Dean Cameron West, on "Correcting Your Mental Image of Pfeiffer College," Dr. Charles Foreman, on "Scientific Research: Social and Political Implications," and a program on folk ballads presented by Miss Daphne Fair, a sophomore from Leaksville. Arrangements for the programs were made through Bill Reasonover, director of the college news service.

¶ MONTMORINCI METHODIST Church of Candler will hold a service of dedication for all the memorial gifts which have been given to the church in connection with the building of the new sanctuary on Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 4:00 o'clock, with the opening of the Memorials Center in the vestibule of the church. The Memorials Center will feature an enlarged picture of the old sanctuary and a memorial desk, on which the memorial book will be kept. Immediately following the memorial service, the congregation will observe open house with a reception and tea in the Fellowship Hall of the church. All former pastors and friends of Montmorenci Church are invited to attend this service.

¶ THE ADVOCATE OFFICE and plant was visited Wednesday, April 25, by a group of ministers sponsored by the Commission on Town and Country Work of the Western North Carolina Conference. It was called an Orientation Tour and was designed to familiarize the group with the various institutions of the conference. Trips were also made to the Children's Home at Winston-Salem, the N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Greensboro College, High Point College, Pfeiffer College, Methodist Retirement Home at Charlotte, Brevard College, and back to the Methodist Headquarters Building in Statesville from whence the tour began. Rev. Garland Stafford, executive secretary of the Commission, was in charge.

¶ REV. HENRY B. LEWIS, pastor at Cary, is one of 80 Methodist ministers throughout the nation chosen to attend a ministers' seminar in Washington, D. C., May 1-3, and New York, May 4. The seminar is under the direction of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

¶ MISS BARBARA OAKLEY, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John S. Oakley of Coleridge, and John Harold Kiker of Peachland were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, April 22, in the Concord Church, Coleridge. The bride's father, Rev. John S. Oakley, and her uncle, Rev. Robert L. Oakley of Trinity Memorial Church, Trinity, officiated. The bride is a junior at High Point College, where she is majoring in Home Economics. The bridegroom is employed with Smith's Electric Contractors at Wadesboro. The couple will reside temporarily at Peachland after school is out.

¶ EASTER SUNDAY was a great day at Elizabeth Methodist Church in Johnston County. The morning service concluded a week's meeting conducted by the pastor, and nine children were received into the church by baptism and vows. Attendance was very good, and the church was completely filled at the Easter service. Following the benediction a young couple, Daniel Little and Sandra Jones, were married. Elizabeth's sanctuary is 109 years old. It has recently been repainted and recarpeted. This year a new Baldwin organ was purchased. Elizabeth has sixty-six members, and twenty subscribers to the N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Three new Sunday school rooms are being completed in the education building. The Rev. G. W. Blount, RS, is the minister.

¶ The new parsonage for the Rock Springs Charge at Denver was dedicated Sunday afternoon, April 22. Dr. Embree H. Blackard, superintendent of the Charlotte District, preached at the 11:00 o'clock service. The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held following the morning service. Dinner was served in the fellowship basement of the church at 1:00 o'clock.

At 2:00 o'clock the congregation and friends gathered at the parsonage for the dedication, led by Dr. Blackard. Open house was observed from 2:30 until 5:00 o'clock, during which time approximately 300 persons, including friends, members, and former pastors, viewed the parsonage. Constructed of brick, the lovely eight-room parsonage is completely furnished, and has a fully-equipped pastor's study. The Rev. Paul V. Ridenhour is pastor.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western
North Carolina Conference of
The Methodist Church
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Gov. Terry Sanford and Rev. Wilson Nesbitt Will Receive Honorary Degrees From Pfeiffer

Pfeiffer College will confer two honorary degrees at its 77th commencement—one upon North Carolina's chief executive and quality education enthusiast, and one upon a Methodist minister who has gained national recognition for his leadership in the work of the rural church.

The college will award the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to Governor Terry Sanford and the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity to Rev. M. Wilson Nesbitt of the Duke Divinity School.

Pfeiffer president, Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, in announcing the honorary degree awards, took note of the accomplishments of both men.

"Governor Sanford will stand as one of the great men of North Carolina concerned with education in the 20th century. Whether it be a fourth grade student, a graduating senior from college contemplating a teaching career, or an industrialist considering a plant location in North Carolina, the results of Governor Sanford's leadership in the area of quality education are felt.

"His vigor in directing business and industrial expansion and his concern in promoting the tourist industry of the state are also indications of his skill in the art and science of democratic government," President Stokes said.

The Governor will give the commencement address at Pfeiffer prior to being presented the honorary degree.

Commenting on Rev. Mr. Nesbitt, a faculty member of the Duke Divinity School and associate director of the work of the rural church, President Stokes made these observations:

"Many ministers and rural churches as well as countless numbers of young people in North Carolina have benefited from Mr. Nesbitt's deep personal commitment to the cause of the rural church. Early in his ministry he began to display great insights into the needs and opportunities which faced the rural church in a period marked by often distracting population shifts and changing patterns of rural living.

"Through his position as executive secretary of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference's Commission on Town and Country Work and as one of the directors of the work of the rural church, which administers Duke Foundation aid to rural churches, he has exhibited his understanding of the problems and needs peculiar to the small rural church. His leadership with and vision of the place of rural churches in contemporary society have brought him into the national spotlight among church leaders," Dr. Stokes said.

Governor Sanford holds an A.B. and LL.B. degree from the University of North Carolina, and is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Methodist College at Fayetteville.

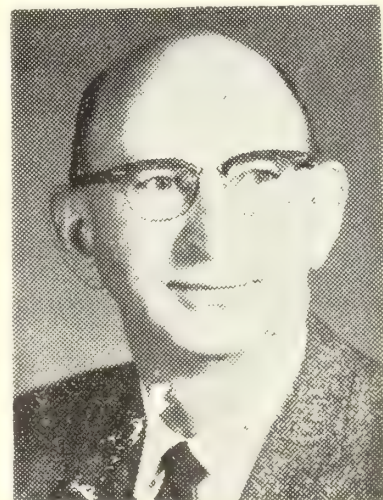
Rev. Mr. Nesbitt holds an A.B. degree from Lenoir Rhyne College and a B.D. degree from the Duke Divinity School. A member of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, he has served the following appointments:

Broad Street, Mooresville, 1935-36; Grace Chapel, Granite Falls, 1936-38; Denton, 1941-44; Dobson, 1944-46; Level Cross (Surry County), 1946-50; and West Jefferson, 1950-54.

In 1946, while in Surry County, he participated in the organization of the Surry Board of Missions and Church Extension, the first cooperative church program of its kind in North Carolina. Mr. Nesbitt has published extensive works on "Studies in Western North Carolina Methodism." In 1960 the Conference Woman's Society voted him an honorary Life Membership in appreciation for his inauguration of a "Student Summer Service Program" to assist churches serving rural areas.



GOV. TERRY SANFORD



REV. WILSON NESBITT

Members of the Methodist Church in the denomination's Southeastern Jurisdiction have given more than \$83,000 in a special offering for the work of the Methodist Church in Cuba and among Cuban refugees in Florida. This is more than \$3,000 over the goal of the offering.

EDITORIALS

Facing The Deadline

A deadline is a dangerous thing if not properly observed. It is a limit beyond which disaster is imminent. In the printing industry, no copy can be inserted after the deadline is reached. In transportation the time of departure is set for a certain hour; after that, it is too late. The same principle holds in other fields.

We have recently faced two deadlines: the deadline for filing Federal income tax reports was April 15. If not in by that time, the taxpayer found himself in trouble. Easter Sunday was a time when our faith in immortality was given a new boost. If we have carelessly ignored or disregarded that fact, we are in more serious trouble than if we failed to make our tax returns. We are reminded of the Biblical warning: "My spirit shall not always strive with man." It is a matter of reaching the point of no return. It is nothing short of tragedy for people to become so engrossed in material and temporal things that they overlook or fail to recognize the importance of spiritual and eternal values. A young man was talking in the presence of this writer a day or so before Easter. He was not aware that a minister was present, and perhaps didn't care. He made the statement that he was going to the beach for Easter. When reminded by his listener that the weather was cool and it would perhaps be cold for bathing, he retorted that if that was the case, he would stay in his room and get drunk. The writer asked if he thought that was the proper way to celebrate the resurrection day, and he said, "O, I'm going to church first." The tragedy for this young man seems to be that he doesn't realize that he is embarking on a course of action, and adopting a method of living that leads to a deadline beyond which there is no hope. Many of us have heard the cry, "O, if I could only live my life over, how different it would be!" And yet many flirt with disaster and refuse to be warned of impending danger. The story of this young man is just one of many that could be related.

These are days of opportunity; they are rich with the possibility of achievement. Both ministers and laymen are charged with responsibility in leading people to make right decisions in their attitude toward life, temporal and eternal. To see people heading for the precipice of disaster and fail to warn them is to become partially responsible for what happens to them. The fires of evangelism should be burning brightly upon every church altar and within every Christian's breast. The fields are white unto harvest,

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified."—I Cor. 2:2.

but the laborers are too few. Let us remember we face a deadline in this matter; God forbid that we should cross over it unprepared! These days immediately following Easter bring to us a fresh challenge.

Citizenship Week At Boonville School

Each day May 7th through 10th, the Boonville High School students will meet to hear the Reverend Courtney B. Ross speak concerning Christian Citizenship. He will talk on the following topics:

Monday afternoon: "It's Your Life"

Tuesday morning: "For Better or Worse"

Tuesday night (family night): "With Whom Can You Talk?"

Wednesday morning: "Who Really Wins—And What?"

Thursday morning: "Man or Beast?"

It is emphasized that Tuesday night will be family night, and all parents are asked to come with their children for this program. The high school glee club will sing and the Student Council is in charge of the week's activities. The local ministers in Boonville have assisted in the arrangements and are promoting the entire program.

The Rev. Courtney Ross is pastor of the Brevard Methodist Church and has much appeal as a speaker to youth groups and families.

Wesley Memorial, Wilmington Had A Good Revival

The Wesley Memorial Methodist Church of Wilmington enjoyed the best revival of the past few years recently when Dr. T. B. Hough was the guest minister.

Wesley Memorial received its traditional training class on Palm Sunday at which time twelve persons were received into the church, bringing the total new members for this conference year to 103.

The Commission on Stewardship and Finance has planned to carry forth a very extensive financial program during the month of May, climaxing May 20th with a Pledge Sunday at which time all members are to bring their pledges or make their pledges at the morning worship, and on the following Sunday, May 27, the church will observe Victory Sunday with an on-the-spot report of the campaigns with the aid of a blackboard to display all figures. Rev. A. P. Hill, Jr., is the pastor.

Joseph Pilmoor: Wesley Itinerant to America

Joseph Pilmoor was born in Tadmouth, Yorkshire, England, on October 31, 1739. He was converted under John Wesley, who assisted with his education at Kingswood School. He was one of Wesley's itinerants in England about four years.

Historian W. W. Sweet wrote of Pilmoor's work in America in *Men of Zeal* and A. W. Cliffe in *The Glory of Our Methodist Heritage* has supplemented this biographical work, from which this sketch was taken.

Joseph Pilmoor (pronounced Pilmore) arrived in America with Richard Boardman in 1769 as itinerants, having been appointed by Wesley. They were the first pair of Wesley's official itinerants to the New World. Pilmoor was soon distinguished by becoming pastor of the historic Old Saint George's Church, Philadelphia, "the cathedral of Methodism." He soon drew large congregations there. He exchanged pulpits with Boardman in New York on several occasions, at the latter's insistence. (Altogether, six of Wesley's official itinerants to the New World, at one time or another in their American work, were pastors of Old Saint George Church). While there, Pilmoor traveled as far south as Charleston, South Carolina, in 1772 and to Whitefield's Orphan Home, twelve miles from Savannah, Georgia.

Joseph Pilmoor preached the first regular Methodist sermon in North Carolina, at Currituck Courthouse in 1772—190 years ago. While there, he was entertained by Colonel Hallowell Williams, member of the Congress held at Halifax in 1776 and an active and devoted Methodist. While in the state, he visited New Bern and Wilmington, on the way to Charleston.

Pilmoor, with Boardman, returned to England in January, 1774, before opening of hostilities, being somewhat afraid of being in America as a loyal British subject. At the end of the American Revolution, Pilmoor returned to America, seeking orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church. In 1804 he was elected rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, serving effectively until about 1821, when he died.

John Telford in *The Letters of John Wesley* (Vol. V) preserves one of Wesley's letters to Pilmoor, written in Dublin in 1771. Pilmoor, as with several other itinerants to America, left an autobiography, in manuscript form, which has been in the possession of the Methodist Historical Society, Philadelphia.

Dr. Sweet states, in his opinion, Pilmoor, of all the Wesley itinerants to America, except Francis Asbury, would "rank as the most able of them all, and it is unfortunate for American Methodism that it proved unable to hold him in the Methodist ranks." (Pp. 105-106).

Joseph Pilmoor has several distinctions attached to his name and career. He was one of Wesley's earliest official itinerants to America; he was one of the earliest pastors of Old Saint George's Church, Philadelphia; he was one of the first regular Methodist preachers in North Carolina and one of the earliest itinerants to return to England.

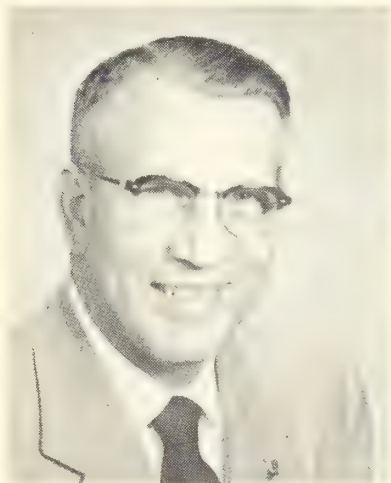
—GRADY L. CARROLL

Mr. Orren E. Dowd Appointed Dean of Methodist College

According to an announcement by Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, Mr. Orren E. Dowd of Greenville has been appointed dean of students at the college.

Mr. Dowd holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Duke University. His thesis for the graduate degree was concerned with the work of a dean in administration and supervision.

Mr. Dowd has served as principal of the Junius H. Rose High School of Greenville, for the past 21 years. Prior to this, he was



DEAN ORREN E. DOWD

elementary principal in Washington, and assistant principal and dean of the Junior High School in Durham. He has also taught in the Mt. Olive and Pikeville high schools.

He has served as president of the Division of Principals, North Carolina Education Association, and as a member of the State Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the National Principals Association. He has served as a district NCEA officer, and is a past district governor of Lions International.

In announcing the appointment, President Weaver expressed his pleasure in obtaining a man of Mr. Dowd's experience and stature in the educational world, and also a man of his personal qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowd are members of the Methodist Church in which Mr. Dowd has been a men's class teacher for many years. Mrs. Dowd is a former supervisor of elementary education in Greenville and is now an elementary teacher in the Greenville City Schools.

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It costs just \$1 to send a \$6.25 gift of food to a needy family overseas through the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N. Y. The figures represent the contribution price of a package, against the retail value of typical contents.

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The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

TEXT: *Is there no balm in Gilead?*
—Jeremiah 8:22.

Only God can make a tree or a gypsom weed or pepper grass or cinnamon bark or saffras root or balsom plant. And only God can make a doctor. God made all medicine, with the possible exception of castor oil.

I knew a church member who called on an atheist to practice medicine in the home and then called on the pastor to pray for the patient. The doctor prescribed that the patient stay out of crowds on Sunday morning from 11 to 12.

When I was an army chaplain a soldier complained of a misery that kept him from drilling. I bought him some ten-cent glasses with large purple rims and he drilled and liked it. So I went down in the annals of medicine as the only doctor who had discovered a remedy for which there was no disease.

Recent Activities At N. C. Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins preached the Easter sermon for Black Creek Methodist Church and Evansdale Methodist Church of Wilson. Rev. J. B. Speight is pastor.

Dr. James Hailey preached at Bethlehem Presbyterian Church on Easter Sunday.

Rev. Clyde Boggs, superintendent of the Wilmington District, was guest preacher for the chapel services at Wesleyan College last Thursday.

President Thomas A. Collins spoke at Ayden Methodist Church Wednesday, April 25, on the theme, "The Methodist Church and Higher Education." Rev. L. A. Aitken is the pastor.

Dr. James R. Hailey, professor of Religion at Wesleyan College, preached each night in post-Easter revival services at Elm City Methodist Church. Rev. C. M. Mitchell is the pastor.

Dean Jack Moore represented Wesleyan at a meeting of the North Carolina College Conference in Raleigh on Tuesday, April 24.

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The last request made by our Lord of His friends was, "Be my witnesses." Even before they were first called Christians, they had another name, *witnesses*! . . . And as our Lord trusted His first friends, so He trusts us . . . If we believe in Him and will serve Him, the time is now!

Speakers Announced For Louisburg Commencement

Louisburg College will have as commencement speakers the Governor of North Carolina, a prominent minister, and an alumnus who has served as a missionary in the Congo. The commencement exercises are scheduled for June 2 and 3. The alumni banquet will be held in the Benjamin N. Duke Cafeteria Saturday night, June 2, with Rev. Edward F. Smith as the speaker. On Sunday morning, June 3, Rev. Allen P. Brantley, executive director of the Commission on Christian Higher Education, will deliver the commencement sermon at the Louisburg Methodist Church. In the afternoon at 2:30 Governor Sanford will speak at the graduating exercises in the auditorium.

Methodist College News

Dr. J. B. Rhine, internationally known parapsychologist and director of the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University, was the speaker at Methodist College Tuesday evening, April 17, for the third event in the second semester lecture-concert series. Approximately 400 people were present for the lecture which was held in the College Union.

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The T. A. Lvoing Company of Goldsboro has submitted a low base bid of \$1,137,800 for the construction of two new dormitories at Methodist College. The two dormitories are to be ready for occupancy in September, 1963, and will accommodate, in addition to the present facilities, 150 women and 160 men. Awarding of the contract is subject to the approval of the college's Board of Trustees and the U. S. Housing and Home Administration.

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Summer term begins June 11, 1962.

Fall term begins September 9, 1962. For catalog write

Dean of Admissions

Louisburg

N. C.

\$15,000 Grant Awarded Greensboro College

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem has awarded a \$15,000 grant to Greensboro College for continuing and further development of its special education program, Dr. Harold H. Hutson, college president, has announced.

The grant is the second \$15,000 award by the foundation to the special education department, which is directed by Dr. John A. Hornaday and has recently expanded and occupies remodeled quarters in a building with the department of psychology.

The funds, which will be awarded over a three-year period, are to be used for scholarships to in-service teachers as well as undergraduate students, for equipment and materials in the teaching of special education, and for maintenance of an on-campus speech clinic and experimental classrooms for teaching the mentally retarded.

The Babcock grant will further the training of teachers to meet the particular needs of speech handicapped and mentally retarded children. In both areas, training leads to Grade A certification by the N. C. Department of Public Instruction. Greensboro College also offers courses dealing with the gifted child although there is currently no certification in North Carolina of teachers in that area.

Vacation Church School Workers Meet In Randolph

First Methodist and Central Methodist Churches in Asheboro held a workshop for vacation church school workers in Randolph County, April 25, at First Methodist.

Mrs. Allen S. Wilkinson of Greensboro led the kindergarten teachers in a discussion of the course, "We Have a Bible."

The primary unit, "Our Bible," was led by Mrs. Horace Johnson of Greensboro.

Miss Pat Floyd, director of children's work at West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, was the leader for the junior section, "Men Who Dared in Bible Times."

Summer activities for the junior highs was led by the Rev. Ron Hall, pastor of the West Bend Methodist Church, Asheboro.

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Dr. Sam Womack, professor of Religion and chaplain at Methodist College, was the speaker for the Methodist Men at Asbury Church, Fayetteville, April 14. He was also the speaker on Monday evening for the general meeting of the women of First Presbyterian Church, and on Tuesday for the local chapter of the DAR in Fayetteville.



Long Memorial Church Breaks Ground for New Parsonage

Members of Long Memorial Methodist Church of Roxboro broke ground Sunday afternoon, April 22, for a new home for their minister. A formal ceremony was held at 4:00 p.m. on the newly-purchased lot on Clayton Avenue. The pastor, Rev. A. L. Thompson, and Dr. C. D. Barclift, superintendent of the Durham District, led the group in the ritual for groundbreaking, and the following people each turned a spade of soil: Dr. Barclift, O. B. McBroom, chairman

of the Building Committee; the Rev. A. L. Thompson, Gordon Allen, chairman of the Official Board; and Glenn Stovall, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Construction of the parsonage will begin soon. The structure, which will be of Williamsburg design, will contain four bedrooms, a living room, dining room and kitchen, a large family room, utility room, three baths, ample storage, a spacious screened porch, and carport.

Construction is expected to be completed by the end of the summer. The contractor is E. M. Wilkerson & Son of Roxboro.

Alumni Day at Greensboro College Saturday, June 2

The annual Alumni Day at Greensboro College is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, Miss Mary Brock, alumni secretary, has announced.

The annual business meeting of the GC Alumni Association, with Mrs. J. Harold Smith of Burlington presiding, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Odell Memorial Auditorium followed by the Alumni-Student Luncheon at 1 p.m. in the college dining room.

The men's chapter of the association will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the college dining room.

Class reunion meetings will be held at 3 p.m. Classes scheduled for reunion are: the Class of 1912, which will celebrate its golden anniversary; the Class of 1937, its silver anniversary; and the classes of 1925, '26, '27, '28, '44, '45, '46 and '47.

Reunion of the "Forty-Niners," alumnae who graduated 50 or more years ago, is also scheduled.

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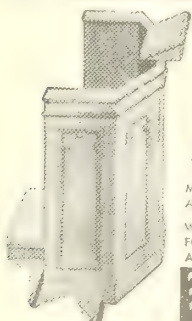
Charles K. McAdams, director of public relations and development at Methodist College, taught the mission study at Eastover Methodist Church Monday evening, April 16. The study was based on the book, *Edge of The Edge*, by Theodore E. Maston.

Trinity Church, Raleigh Occupies New Building

Trinity Church, Raleigh, of which the Rev. R. E. L. Moser is pastor, occupied its new education building Sunday, April 29. The building, which was begun in October 1961, is now complete and ready for use. It was constructed at a cost of approximately \$63,000, and has 8,000 square feet of floor space.

The building is two stories high and has four rooms for the nursery and kindergarten department, five rooms for adult classes, a ladies' parlor with kitchenette, and Scout room. It has four adult rest rooms and three rest rooms for the Scouts and small children. It is air-conditioned.

Trinity Church was built in 1942. It grew out of Central and Epworth Methodist Churches. The membership of Trinity is 1035. Rev. Mr. Moser is now completing his fourth year at Trinity.



Page

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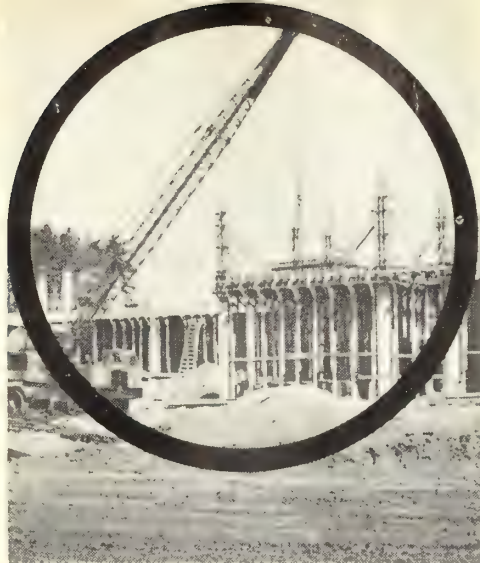
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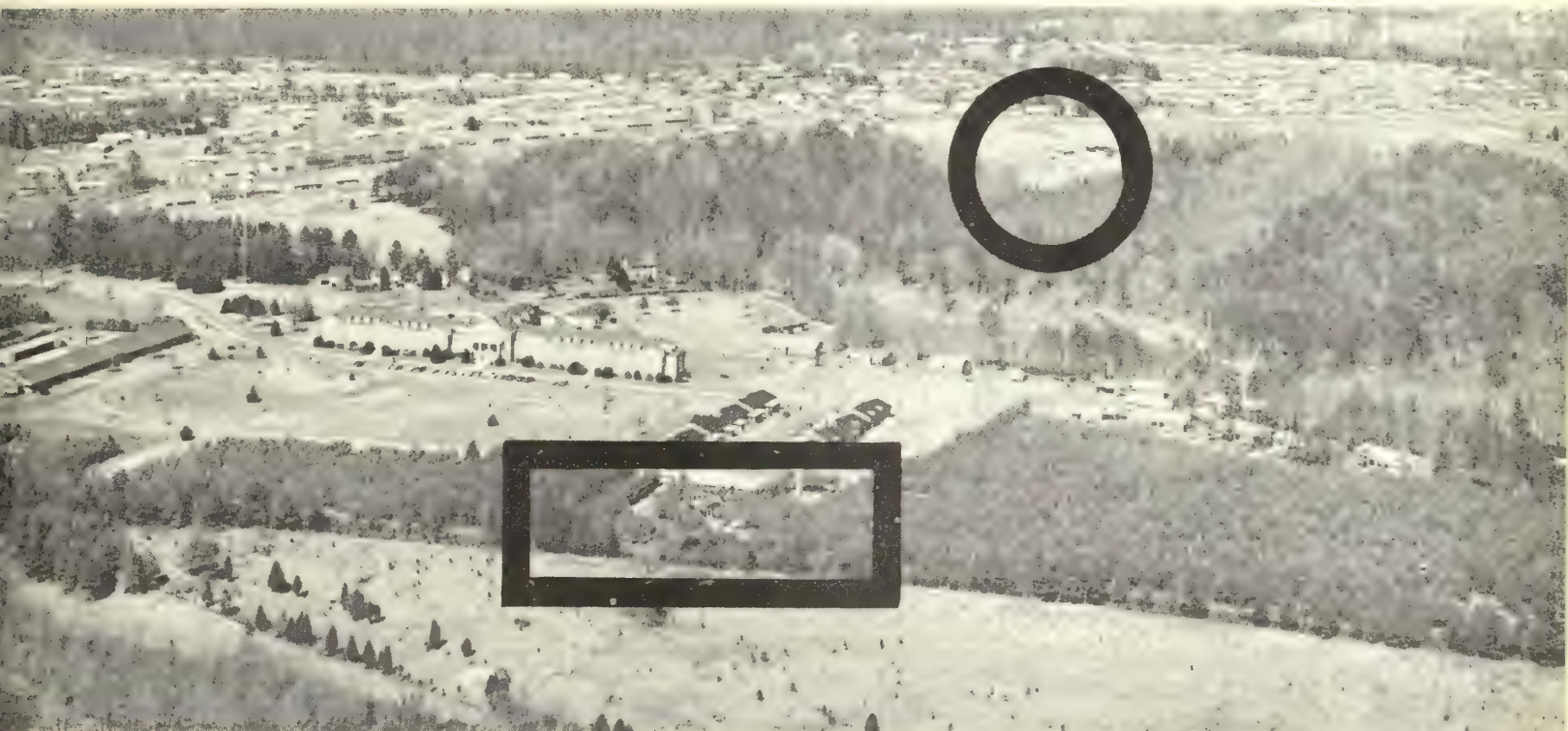
THE CHALLENGE

To serve more people more effectively calls for expansion. In turn, expansion calls for construction, which is going on at the Methodist Home in Charlotte now.

The aerial view below shows two spots on the campus where progress directed toward expanded service is evident.



The picture on the left, taken several weeks ago, is most encouraging to those who had a part as far back as 1954 in the original planning of a separate Infirmary and Nursing Home.



Since the fall of 1961, four additional cottages have been given to the Home. In the extreme right can be seen the cottage completed and occupied in December, 1961, by the Misses Elizabeth, Lida, and Mary Glasser, members of First Methodist Church, Hendersonville. To the center and left are two more scheduled for completion in June.



Out-of-doors activities appeal to many at the Home. Hobby Gardens planted and maintained by the members add beauty to the grounds, and are greatly admired and appreciated by all.



Many hours are spent in creative accomplishments or in voluntary services. Weaving ranks among the popular crafts. Operating the elevator or clerking in the Trading Post gives the member an opportunity to serve.



One of the largest interest groups, meeting bi-monthly, is the World Affairs Discussion Group. The elective members of the Home Council have an important part in guiding the activities, interests, and concerns of their fellow members.

Membership in the Home's Nature Study Group includes not only the active Hobby Gardens, but also the hikers, the bird-watchers, and those interested in nature for nature's sake.



Interest in the activity—regardless of whether it be in the large group at a meal in the main dining room; a smaller gathering in a dining room in the infirmary area with the chaplain holding a brief weekly devotion; or the careful painting of ceramics—may be noted in these pictures.





A cheerful, optimistic attitude prevails as a member encounters the occasional virus, or other minor ailment, and "takes it easy" for a day or so.



The two pictures above are typical of the bedside care, as well as the real interest and concern of the medical staff toward the bedridden patient or the member rehabilitating from a stroke.

Weekly clinics, by both the General Practitioner and Specialist in Internal Medicine, assist the nursing staff in a never-ceasing program of preventive medicine.

Wesley Nursing Center will meet the challenge of more adequate medical care for our disabled and infirm aging constituency and friends



Pictured as it will be when completed, Wesley Nursing Center, with its 250 beds, will be a nursing home facility offering top quality care under the watchful eye of church leaders.

It will render a service with a quality of accommodations hitherto—has been almost non-existent in our country. The challenge will be met, the positive approach to the numerical statistics made, and the pathetic pleas answered, when, in the early fall of 1963, the doors are opened to receive patients.

Who will Wesley Nursing Center serve? Where is it located? How much will it cost a person per month to be served there? These are the three most frequently-asked questions.

First, those members of the Methodist Home, residing in the present infirmary, will be transferred to the new building. An approximate number of rooms will be held in reserve for the needs of the resident members of the Home. Inasmuch as Life Care Contracts are continuing to be written, adequate medical facilities must always be available to this group.

Second, Wesley Nursing Center will be able to serve persons from the membership of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church who need this type of medical care.

Third, for the first time the people of the entire Piedmont area will have available for them the type of nursing center

that they, or their loved ones, desire. With its large percent of private rooms, in modern equipment, its carefully designed morale-boosting arrangement, the needs of a large variety of disabilities and infirmities can be skillfully met.

The building is located on the property of the Methodist Home, a few hundred feet east of the present campus, on Shamrock Drive.

Charges made for patient care will be in realistic relationship to the actual cost of operation. Experience gained in operating the Medical and Health Department of the Home since 1948 will be most beneficial.

Although no formal across-the-conference financial campaign will be held to raise funds to finish paying for this \$3,055,000 building, many persons are contributing. There is still approximately \$600,000 to be raised but each contribution, each memorial gift for a room or a piece of equipment will apply against this figure.

Inquiries about admission, both to the Home or Wesley Nursing Center; questions regarding memorial opportunities; information concerning Gift Annuity Agreements, as well as gifts, may be directed to:

THE METHODIST HOME,
3420 Shamrock Drive,
Charlotte 5, North Carolina.



Woman's Activities



MSC Board Honors Retiring Deaconess

By MARY GARDNER

The East Carolina College Methodist Student Center's Board of Directors, at a recent luncheon meeting, honored the student center's retiring director, Miss Mamiej Chandler, with a tribute and a gift.

In the tribute the Board recognized, among other aspects of her work, "that she has given a large portion of her life to the students of East Carolina College, to the church, and the community . . . The hours and hours that she has spent in individual conferences and counseling, and her ceaseless concern for the program of the center."

During Miss Chandler's ten years of service at the Methodist Student Center at least fifteen young people have given their lives to full-time Christian service. To these and to all others who have come under the influence of the consecrated deaconess, the resolution noted, "the Methodist Student Center has been a home away from home, even as its director has been a friend to those away from family and friends, and also to those who needed a friend."

"In addition to her work as director of the Methodist Student Center," the resolution continues, "Miss Chandler has cooperated with local churches and has participated in activities with the Woman's Society of Christian Service, in church school classes and all areas of Christian education. She has worked in the community beyond the Methodist Church by reaching Bible classes, and lecturing for various organizations. She has attended state and national meetings, taking students with her, and participating in many of these activities."

Some fifteen members of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Student Center attended the luncheon meeting, with Mrs. H. A. Davis, of Raleigh, as chairman. The tribute was prepared by Mrs. J. H. Rose.

WSG Members Week-end Assembly

Wesleyan Service Guild members attending the Guild Assembly Week-end, meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., May 18-20, will witness a varied and exciting program.

Its features will include drama, speakers, discussion groups, worship services, fellowship hours. Also, special music, a fellowship dinner, an informal tea, a commitment service, group singing, and exhibits of work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

The love offerings will be directed to scholarships for secondary schools and colleges supported by the WDCS around the world. Each Guild unit is urged to send a love gift for the Assembly Week-end to the conference treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Vereen, 117 Brooks Avenue, Raleigh, N. C., immediately. The conference WSG secretary will present the gifts at a special ceremony during the Guild Week-end in Atlantic City.



MISS MAMIEJ CHANDLER

A chartered bus for Guilders of the N. C. Conference bound for Atlantic City will leave Raleigh on Thursday, May 17, arriving in Atlantic City Friday morning—if enough reservations are secured. A minimum of 30 passengers is required. The approximate cost will be from \$26 to \$30, depending upon the point of stop for passengers. Guilders interested in going by chartered bus should write *immediately* to Mrs. D. F. Ashton, Route 6, Box 381B, Raleigh, N. C.

WSCS Chartered Bus to Atlantic City

The executive committee of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service is chartering a bus to Atlantic City, N. J., for the WDCS Assembly, May 15-18. The bus will leave Raleigh at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, May 14, arriving in Atlantic City around 6:00 p.m. The fare will be \$26.10. The bus and the driver will be available in Atlantic City for its passengers without additional charge.

For reservations, contact Mrs. John W. Crawford, 3204 Clark Avenue, Raleigh, N. C., *immediately*.

W. N. C. Conference

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT



Dates To Remember

May 15-18, Sixth Quadrennial Assembly, Atlantic City, New Jersey

June 12-14, Annual Meeting WSCS of Conference, Lake Junaluska

July 16-19, Leadership Training Workshop, Chapel Hill

August 4-5, Spiritual Life Retreat, Pfeiffer College

August 6-10, School of Missions and Christian Service, Pfeiffer College

Winston-Salem District Meet

Mrs. G. E. Brown of Ararat, Va., was re-elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Winston-Salem District at their annual meeting held at Ardmore Church in Winston-Salem on April 11th.

The other district officers chosen include Mrs. J. T. Ingram of Lewisville, children's work; Mrs. Herbert Chambers, Christian social relations; Mrs. H. B. Simpson, missionary personnel; Mrs. Dan Drummond, spiritual life; Mrs. R. O. Ellen, student work; Mrs. S. C. Masten, supply work; and Mrs. G. L. Yingling, chairman of Committee on Nominations. Mrs. J. Hampton Moore of Rural Hall was re-elected treasurer.

Two speakers told the women of areas of mission work today. Miss Marlene Harmon, missionary to Africa for six and a half years, described work in the Congo, and Mrs. Hugh Holcomb of Mt. Airy spoke on the World Federation of Methodist Women at its meeting in Oslo, Norway, last summer.

During the pledge service \$20,356 was pledged to missions by the women of the district.

Mrs. C. C. Weaver, president emerita of the Conference, conducted the installation service.

Love Offering at Annual Meeting

The love offering to be given by the delegates who attend the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference will be given to Brooks-Howell Home for Retired Missionaries and Deaconesses in Asheville for furnishings and equipment for the new home.

The conference executive committee voted to designate the love offering for the home project in 1962 and the offering 1963 will go to a foreign project.

Points of Emphasis in Promotion Work

Mrs. S. Ray Lowder of Lincolnton reminds the members of every Woman's Society that the time of annual reporting is near. She says, "I know you are busy with district meetings and the yearly reports just one month away. However, we all know the busy person is the happy person."

She lists eight suggestions for every society to do:

1. Try to get 100% reporting.
2. Please advise the local secretary promotion to pass on all report books, literature and suggestions to her successor.
3. Leadership will be stressed again this year at the School of Missions.
4. A real opportunity is available to attend the Sixth Assembly in Atlantic City May 15-18. It is open to all visitors, and Mrs. Lester Houser, 309 S. Elm St., Cherrville, N. C., still has a few seats left at the price is so reasonable on these chartered buses.
5. Encourage a representative of each society to attend the Annual Meeting Lake Junaluska June 12-14. On our program this year we are to have four missionaries as speakers and I know how much we all love to hear them.
6. Empty your World Banks.
7. Stress paying pledge *in full*.
8. Be sure to give correct membership

was so proud of your November report, and I am sure it will tally again.

Spring is Busy Time for Rural Workers

The rural church and community workers for the Western North Carolina Conference have been so busy in recent weeks that it has been hard for them to get around to everything—district meetings of the WSCS, young people's Easter programs, vacation church schools only a month away, commencement events of local schools, revivals and dates of general interest.

Mrs. Arthelia Brooks of Burnsville has been as busy as could be, not only with activities and responsibilities in her own district, but she was guest speaker at district meetings of the Woman's Society in Statesville, Norwood and Saluda in one week, besides participating in a county-wide Career Day for high school students.

Miss Anita Benoy of Mt. Airy has devoted much time to assisting the youth group of the Greater Mt. Airy Parish get ready for their presentation of a passion play, *The Cross of Challenge*, on Good Friday. More than 25 young people took part in the play. The Surry Circuit Woman's Society had a special study of the book, *The Meaning of Suffering*, by Sockman, at meeting on April 27 at the Maple Grove church. Mrs. A. L. Smith of Winston-Salem, district secretary of spiritual life, was leader for the course.

Miss Laura Wells of Hayesville, Miss Carolyn Thorne of Denton, and Miss Vera Walls of Cherokee are equally as busy.

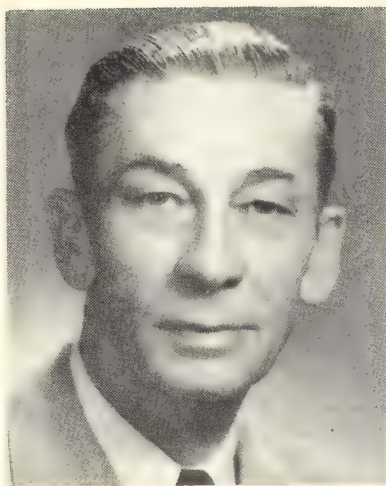
Two WNC Conference Ministers Attend Seminar May 1-3

The Rev. William R. Cranford, Winston-Salem, and the Rev. Melton E. Harbin, of Thomasville, are among about 80 Methodist ministers from across the United States who are participating in the fifteenth national Methodist ministers' seminar on national and international affairs May 1-3 in Washington, D. C.

The ministers will hear U. S. Senators Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, U. S. Representative John Brademas of Indiana, Brooks Hays, special assistant to the President; Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly and now a professor at American University; Byron Johnson, advisor to the State Department for Latin American Affairs, and several other leaders.

Theme of the seminar is "Christian Concerns on the Brink of the Space Age."

More than half of the seminar participants, including Mr. Harbin, will go from Washington to New York for a day at the United Nations May 4.



DR. J. WALLACE HAMILTON, pastor of Pasadena Methodist Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., is this week in a preaching mission at Wesley Memorial Church, High Point. Services are held each evening at 8 o'clock. Music is in charge of W. Howard Coble, minister of music at the church. He is accompanied by Dr. Carroll S. Feagins and Mrs. Charles McAnally. The music is furnished by the chancel choir, with the High Point College concert choir singing Tuesday evening and the High Point College A Capella choir on Wednesday evening. Dr. Hamilton is regarded as one of the outstanding preachers and religious leaders of America, and Wesley Memorial Church is glad to be able to bring this prominent preacher to the High Point area. Dr. Chesley Herbert, pastor, extends an invitation to everyone to attend these services.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

METHODIST COLLEGE, Fayetteville, North Carolina, is seeking two housemothers for 1962-63 academic year. If interested in position, contact F. H. Eason, Comptroller, immediately.

HINTON CENTER—Open year round for your groups. Under 30, \$6.50; over, \$5.50 per person with three meals. Ralph Jacks, Program Director, Hayesville, N. C.

WANTED—Director of Christian Education for Davis Street Methodist Church, Burlington, N. C. Contact Rev. H. M. McLamb, pastor.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS PURCHASED—Any size library. Send list, or write for details. Baker Book House, Dept. NC, Grand Rapids 6, Michigan.

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"That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come saying,

What mean ye by these stones?

Then ye shall answer them, these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." Joshua 4:6-7.

Just as Joshua commanded the twelve men of Israel to build with perfect stones a monument to commemorate the passing over Jordan—

So, as our loved ones pass from our presence over Jordan, we should select the most perfect, the most beautiful and the most lasting stone for the monuments we erect to commemorate their beautiful virtues and accomplishments.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Breakthru

Boys and girls who live where they can see Channel 2 on television will want to be sure to be watching every Sunday at 1:00 p.m. A new thirteen-week program planned especially for boys and girls from nine to eleven years of age began April 29. Though it is about things of particular interest to you, the whole family will enjoy it.

Do you like to hunt rocks and explore caves? "Footprints on the Wall," the program for Sunday, May 6, is about John, Sally, and Jerry, who are interested in the rock formations near the camp where their family is vacationing. Their Aunt Mary is disturbed by the children's conversation about scientific discoveries. She is fearful that scientists are trying to disprove God.

See the story Sunday, then ask yourself these questions:

1. Do you think there is any conflict between what we have learned through scientific discoveries and what we have learned from the Bible about the creation of the world?

2. Why is Aunt Mary disturbed by the children's conversation about their discoveries?

3. What is the difference in Jerry's and Aunt Mary's ideas about "finding God?"

4. How does studying the wonders of nature help persons find God? How else can we find Him?

If you are not in the Channel 2 area, ask your minister to find out when *Breakthru* will be sponsored in your area. You might want to begin thinking about these questions, too.



Prince Meets The Fairy

Prince knew that he was a dog. Prince even knew that he was a puppy. By the time he was old enough to climb out of his box all by himself, he could tell you many things about the world.

If you had asked him he would have said, "A dog is an animal with four legs and a tail. Dogs are white with little black spots all over them. A puppy is a baby dog with a very small tail who gets very hungry and eats all he can and grows every day. A puppy lives with his brothers and sisters in a big box at a fire station. His mother lives there, too, and takes care of him. The other people in

the world are firemen. They have big shiny red fire trucks and stay at the fire station except when they go to fires or "off duty." I don't know where "off duty" is."

Everything changed for Prince when he was able to explore the world for himself. The first day that he walked on the sidewalk outside the fire station he saw another animal. It had four legs and a tail and long hair that was really very pretty.

"What is that?" Prince asked.

"That's a collie," answered his mother.

"You know it looks a little bit like a dog," said Prince.

"It is a dog," answered his mother.

"It's one kind of a dog. Dogs come in all shapes and sizes and colors. You are a Dalmatian."

Prince learned about houses and children and families and cars (you stay away from cars). He learned that "off duty" means that a fireman goes home to his family. He learned that many wonderful things happen in the world outside the fire station. But more than anything else in all the world, he learned to love flowers and birds and beautiful colors.

"What kind of dog is blue like a blue jay?" he asked his mother.

"Oh, don't be silly," she replied. "Dogs may come in all shapes and sizes, but only in nice, sensible colors like black and white and brown and tan. Bright colors are for birds and flowers."

In spite of what his mother had said, Prince kept on wishing that he could be red and blue and yellow, or any bright color, not just black and white. He watched cardinals building a nest and wanted to be red. One day he saw a parrot all green and red and yellow and almost turned green with envy himself.

Prince liked to walk alone in the woods to see the wild flowers. None of his brothers and sisters particularly liked flowers. One day a remarkable thing happened. He was looking at some lovely violets when he noticed a tiny girl sitting on a violet leaf. She had a silky pale blue dress, gold and pink wings that the sun shone through, and in her hand, a little gold wand. Prince had never seen anything so beautiful.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"I am a fairy," she answered. "I've heard you making a wish. It is a fairy's business to grant wishes. That's why I'm here."

"Oh, I do wish that I were beautiful colors like pink and blue and gold," said

Prince. "Can you really make my wish come true?"

"Yes, I can," she answered. "But sometimes people don't really want their wishes to come true. I have to find out if you really want your wish before I can grant it."

"Oh, I do," Prince assured her.

"Well, stop and think a minute," the fairy advised. "Black and white dogs are really handsome and distinguished-looking. If you were many bright colors people and dogs might think you were strange and stare and laugh and be surprised."

"I wouldn't mind too very much," said Prince. "I think they would get used to me after a while, don't you?"

"Maybe so," answered the fairy. "I've been wondering about the best way to grant your wish. Do you still want to be a Dalmatian?"

"Oh yes," answered Prince. "I like being a Dalmatian. That's what I am."

"Then we'll have to keep your spots," said the fairy. "What we will do is change their color. Come over here to this little stream so you can look in and see what is happening."

Prince looked at his reflection in the water. The fairy waved her wand and some of his spots turned red. She waved it again and some turned blue, then again and others turned green and yellow.

"How do you like yourself?" she asked. "Do you want some more colors?"

"These are enough colors, I think," answered Prince, "except for pink."

"I think you are right," agreed the fairy. "I'll wave my wand once again and turn some of the bright colors to pale pink and green and blue."

When she had finished, Prince stood still and looked at himself, then he chased his tail and barked with joy. "I like myself," he said. "I feel so happy inside. Oh, thank you, thank you!"

When he looked around again, the fairy had disappeared, so he headed for home. As Prince ran along, he noticed that people looked astonished. When he got home, his mother was very upset and angry and alarmed. She really thought he should see the vet, but the firemen thought it was wonderful. They called him "the dog of many colors."

It turned out that Prince had been right. In a few days his mother didn't seem too worried any more, and his brothers and sisters stopped talking about how different he looked. All the people in the neighborhood knew about him, and even the dogs didn't pay him much mind when they discovered that he wasn't showing off, he just loved beautiful colors.

Two things had changed, though. Prince still felt very happy inside almost all the time; and when he met people on the street, they almost always started to laugh and whistle or sing. Prince decided that seeing a Dog-of-Many-Colors made them happy inside, too.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR MAY 13

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

SUFFERING FOR CHRIST'S SAKE

Background Scripture: I Peter 4-5

Lesson Scripture: I Peter 4:12-19;
5: 6-11

The reader should familiarize himself with the entire book of I Peter. Among all the literature of human fortitude there is scarcely any that can compare with the writing we find here. One might say the great theme of these chapters is "Joy through Suffering," a theme that very few of us in the church today can appreciate. And, as for standing up under the "fiery trials" which were common to the earliest Christians, it is doubtful that more than a handful of us could measure up to such demands.

Addressed to Christians who were being (or about to be) subjected to persecution, this message was written by Silvanus or Pallas (see 5:12). Whether dictated by Peter, or written at his request, we have no way of knowing. We do know, however, that it breathes the spirit of true Christian fortitude. It may have been the means of saving many from repudiating their faith under pressure of persecution. That there were those who *did* renounce their faith is a matter of common knowledge to the historian. Letters containing retraction of their faith by Christians have been found. Nevertheless, we also know that the martyrs could be counted by the thousands. Going through the catacombs (ancient underground cemeteries) we may find the tombs of martyrs indicated by special markings. By being faithful they became martyrs and, becoming martyrs, they became the seed of the church. In dying, they lived on to be a continuing inspiration to all Christians who, for one reason or another, had to make the supreme sacrifice for their faith.

If we ask ourselves what sort of appeal was made to the early Christian community to remain faithful we won't have to look far for the answer. To remain loyal under the impact of brutal treatment would enable them to identify themselves with their Lord who had already passed through the sufferings of Gethsemane and Calvary. The reader will recall that Jesus himself made a similar appeal to his disciples by reminding them that persecution for the sake of righteousness puts them in the glorious company of the great prophets. Just here it may be worth asking ourselves whether or not we appreciate the traditions of our religion. When the author of the letter to the Hebrews recalled the heroic example to the faithful he added the phrase "of whom the world was not worthy." Not only is the world not worthy of their sufferings; the church that compromises with evil is not worthy of their sacrifices. Rather than think it strange that Christians were persecuted, it would have been strange if they had not been. Their way of life was a constant rebuke to those in the world about them.

Consider the meaning of the verse "For the time has come for judgment to begin

with the household of God," the church, that is. Before the church can judge the world, it must itself be judged, tried and tested by the life and teachings of its Lord. As our selected Scripture puts it: "If it is hard for the upright man to be saved, what will become of the godless and sinful?" In other words, we live in a world that will demand the utmost of dedication from us if we are to be a credit to our Christian faith. To do this will demand that we avail ourselves of the divine power that has been promised. When somebody said to E. Stanley Jones: "There seem to be a lot of people who are getting on pretty well without the Christian

faith," his reply was "Nobody is 'getting along well without faith.'"

I Peter 5:6-7 sums up the thought of the lesson: "Submit yourselves, therefore, to God's mighty hand, so that he may in due time raise you up. Throw all your anxiety upon him, for he cares for you." So, then, the "fiery ordeal" is not to be regarded as a tragedy. It has been said that "there is no such thing as tragedy in the economy of God." The trials we have are rather to be looked upon as rungs of a ladder by which we may climb to higher ways of living and thinking. This is the lesson our anxiety-ridden world needs to learn.

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That's why THE CHRISTIAN HOME continues year after year to be the most genuinely sought-after Methodist publication. Growing emphasis on home and church school cooperation in Christian education has increased this spontaneous demand. THE CHRISTIAN HOME has become the focal point for understanding and helping children and youth through their home environment and the church school. Teachers of classes from nursery through youth groups are seeking it out as an invaluable supplement to their other teaching aids. Parents of these same children and youth are finding new insights through reading and studying THE CHRISTIAN HOME. Counselors and other leaders in the church school find it most helpful in seeing the needs of both the parent and the child in the church school and at home. Every copy of THE CHRISTIAN HOME that comes into your church school increases the over-all effectiveness of your children and youth programs in a hundred different ways. All around, people are seeking out THE CHRISTIAN HOME because it offers so much to so many.

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OUR METHODIST HOME FOR THE AGED

May 3, 1962

When Mother's Day comes around, we in the Western North Carolina Conference are accustomed to thinking of our Home for the Aged. We also are accustomed, I am glad to say, to doing our part by the Home. Most of the time we tell how the Home needs us and our support — and it does. But this time, I do feel like making mention of the wonderful work which the Home itself is doing, and how it is held up everywhere as a model for like institutions over the whole nation. In other words, the Home is fulfilling a great and growing opportunity for vast usefulness, and it bids fair to continue to do that in an increasing way as the years roll.

Noteworthy of report is that work upon the new Wesley Nursing Center is going forward nicely. When that great building is completed, it will meet a real need which has been felt for many years by those who have had the respon-

sibility for the Home. The building of such an infirmary and nursing home has been planned for a long while, though it was not until quite recently that it was felt that we might proceed actually to build. When the building is completed, it will fulfill a necessary and essential service needed not only by those who actually are in the Home itself, but by persons throughout the entire region where it will stand. On the Wesley Nursing Center's completion, it will indeed be a mighty witness for Christian service, and a friendly hospice to the sick and troubled who may wish its care and protection.

The Western North Carolina Conference does support the Home and is proud to do so, but we must not forget to be alert to the need for a real sacrificial offering for the Home on this next Mothers' Day. Many of our churches, of course, provide for the Home in their regu-

lar budgets, but many of our people will welcome also an opportunity on Mother's Day to give independently as they feel they may.

I urge again that all pastors and church treasurers see that the proper announcements are made in each church about the Mother's Day offering. If this is done two or three Sundays in advance of Mother's Day, people better remember to provide for the offering when the time comes. Use the church bulletin also, as this can feature the needs of the Home very acceptably. Let us see that our own aged dependents who look to us for help are given that help. I have faith to believe that the church will not fail in doing its part in this noble work for our aged guests.

Nolan B. Harmon
Bishop

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Christian NORTH CAROLINA **ADVOCATE**

Volume 107 Greensboro, N. C., May 10, 1962 Number 19

New Trinity Church, Greensboro, Now Under Construction



Work has begun on the construction of the sanctuary of Trinity Methodist Church in Greensboro. It is hoped that the building will be completed and ready for use within the next several months.

Trinity Church grew out of the deep concern of a group of people who were touched by the 1952 Billy Graham campaign in the

city. Rev. Roy C. Putnam was appointed pastor, and has continued for the past seven years. Under his dynamic and consecrated leadership the church has grown from a beginning of 21 members to the present membership.

We give the following *Trinity Story*, taken from the church bulletin, which is some-

what of a historical statement of the beginning and development of this fine new church:

Today we welcome you into our fellowship. We are called together by the Resurrection Voice of our Living Savior! Trinity Methodist Church is a young movement, not yet 7 years

(Continued on page 16)

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ DR. H. G. ALLEN of Statesville preached last Sunday morning at First Methodist Church, Cherryville, of which Rev. E. Paul Hamilton is pastor.

¶ HOMECOMING SERVICES were held at Collier's Methodist Church of Route 4, Lenoir, on Sunday, May 6. Reverend Lonnie Templeton, pastor of the Trinity Charge, Statesville, was the guest seaker. The Rev. W. C. Cockman is the pastor.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT of Raleigh was guest preacher at the 11:00 o'clock service at the First Methodist Church of Henderson on Sunday, May 6. The Rev. W. B. Petteway is pastor at Henderson. Dr. Hunt also spoke at the workers' dinner on Monday night.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES are being held at Marvin Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. The services, which began Sunday, May 6, are held each evening, Sunday through Friday, at 7:30. The pastor, Rev. Philip H. Gibbs, is doing the preaching.

¶ SHADY GROVE Methodist Church of the Gray Rock Charge, Oxford, began revival services May 6, which will continue through May 11. The Rev. R. L. Ossman, pastor of the Oxford Circuit, is the guest minister. Rev. Bill E. Bass is the pastor.

¶ KERR STREET METHODIST Church, Concord, Rev. Grady Dulin, pastor, is this week engaged in evangelistic services with the pastor doing the preaching each evening at 7:30. Song services are led by Mr. Hubert Foster.

¶ THE GRAY ROCK Methodist Church of the Gray Rock Charge, Oxford, will be observing Homecoming Services May 20th. A former pastor, the Rev. Gary Shelton, of Scottsville, Va., will be guest speaker. Dinner will be enjoyed by all on the church grounds. Rev. Bill E. Bass is the pastor.

¶ MARROW'S CHAPEL Methodist Church in Vance County will hold revival services May 14-18, with services being held at 8 o'clock each evening. Rev. Alison Simonton, Jr., Durham District secretary of evangelism, will be the guest preacher. Rev. Robert L. Ossman is the pastor.

¶ DR. WALT HOLCOMB was one among the seventy-five preachers attending the Methodist Ministers' Seminar in Washington, D. C., May 1-4, at Continental Hotel. While in the nation's capital Dr. Holcomb conferred with national leaders about a speaker for his lectureship at Lake Junaluska, July 29, on "The Number One Problem of the Day." Subject: "The Church in the Alliance for Progress in Latin America."

¶ THE EDITOR preached at Trinity Church, Raleigh, Sunday morning, April 29, and attended the "open house" of the new Methodist headquarters in the afternoon. Many of the people at Trinity were members of the old Central Church when we were pastor there in the 1930s. It was good to see them again. Rev. R. E. L. Moser is in his fourth year as pastor of Trinity, and is in good favor with his people.

¶ MRS. GERTRUDE ADAMS, ordained Methodist minister connected with the Methodist Retirement Home of Charlotte, preached at homecoming services at Hebron Church near Monroe last Sunday. Rev. James Northington is this week preaching in revival services at Hebron. The pastor is Rev. John A. Petty.

¶ DR. EDGAR B. FISHER of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville will be guest preacher in revival services at Bethel Methodist Church, Bethel, May 13-18, with services beginning each night at 8 o'clock. Page Shaw, a student at East Carolina College, will be guest soloist and song leader. A cordial invitation is extended by the pastor, Rev. Carl W. Barbee.

¶ THE THIRD SUNDAY in May has been set as a standing date for homecoming service at the Rhodhiss Methodist Church. All former pastors are given an invitation to come and be with us on this date. All friends and former members are invited back on May 20 to hear the Rev. J. Max Brandon, now retired, at the 11:15 worship hour. Dinner will be served on the grounds and singing in the afternoon. Rev. Thomas C. McLean is pastor.

¶ BISHOP JOSE L. VALENCIA, first Filipino to be elected to the episcopacy of the Methodist Church, will speak in Central Terrace Church, Winston-Salem, Sunday evening, May 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Jerome Huncyett, pastor of Central Terrace, conducted revival meetings in three churches of Bishop Valencia's episcopal area in 1945 (Bambam, Pabpangus, and Capas, Tarlac). As a result of these meetings approximately one hundred persons were converted and joined the Methodist Church.

¶ REV. J. W. VESTAL, retired Methodist pastor of Lexington, will preach the homecoming sermon at Concord Methodist Church on the Coleridge Charge, Mother's Day, May 13, at 11:00 a.m. Brother Vestal's mother grew up as a member of this church. The people look forward to hearing the son of one who spent years in the community. It is hoped to make this a great day of fellowship in renewing old acquaintances, and meeting new friends. The public is invited. Rev. John Oakley is pastor.

¶ DR. C. E. ROZZELLE is guest preacher for a series of revival services on the Randleman Methodist Circuit which started last Sunday, May 6, and will continue through Friday, May 11. Dr. Rozzelle is well known throughout this area. He has served as a district superintendent and as pastor of several of the outstanding churches in the Western North Carolina Conference. He spoke Sunday at 11:15 a.m., in the New Salem Church; 6:30 p.m., to the youth of the area in the Worthville Church; 7:30 p.m., in the Worthville Church; Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the Worthville Church; Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Level Cross Church; and will speak Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., in the New Salem Church.

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Yadkin College Homecoming

The annual Yadkin College Homecoming will be held on Saturday, May 19. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. Dr. J. Clay Madison, superintendent of the Greensboro District of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker. A picnic dinner will follow the program. All former students and friends of "Old Yadkin" are most cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle, President
Mrs. Mayree Oakes Greene, Secretary

New Home Consecrated

The editor and his wife had the delightful privilege of participating in a consecration service of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shepherd of Richmond, Va., last Sunday afternoon. After attending the service at Centenary Church, Richmond, Sunday morning and hearing Dr. Carl Sanders preach a good sermon and administer Holy Communion, we assisted Dr. Sanders in the consecration service of the home at 3:00 p.m. A goodly number of relatives and friends of the Shepherds were present. This writer performed the marriage ceremony for the Shepherds in Wilmington in 1957. They are a fine Christian young couple and wanted to have their new home consecrated as a Christian home. Incidentally, on the way to Richmond we stopped over at Blackstone, Va., and spent Friday night and Saturday with our son, Chaplain William B. Starnes, and his wife and son. He is now stationed at Camp Pickett at Blackstone.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT of Raleigh will be the guest preacher at Williamston Methodist Church on Sunday morning, May 13. The Rev. Sidney G. Boone is pastor.

Dr. Carl King Announces Summer Camping Program

A summer of camping and Christian study is planned for Methodists of the Western North Carolina Conference by the Board of Education.

Dr. Carl H. King of Statesville, executive secretary, has announced a summer schedule which will open May 22 with a special camp training session for clergymen at Camp Tekoa and will extend through the end of August, climaxed by the annual Older Youth Trail Hike.

Feature of the summer program is Camp Tekoa, which will offer ten one-week sessions for boys and girls 12-14 years of age. The camp is located about five miles from Hendersonville. Camp Tekoa will operate from June 17 to August 25. There will be a training session for the camp counselors June 12-16. The Rev. Tom Lee, Jr., of Statesville, director of junior high work for the Conference, will direct the camp.

The camp will be used earlier for ministers who would like to learn about Christian camping, but who can't attend the June 12-16 session because of local church programs following the annual meeting of the Conference June 6-10 at Lake Junaluska.

This May 22-24 camping session will consist mainly of lecture training, with a few camp-out sessions. About 25 clergymen are expected to attend. The Rev. Cliff Shoaf, minister of education for Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh, will be the resource leader.

The Board of Education has scheduled the annual Young Adult Assembly for June 22-24 at Lake Junaluska. The Rev. Leon Smith of Atlanta, Ga., staff member of the Department of Christian Family, Division of the Local Church, General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker. The Rev. Paul H. Duckwall of Statesville, Conference director of youth and young adult work, will be in charge.

The two meetings for the Conference's Youth Fellowship leaders will be held the end of June and the first of July.

The Senior High Officers' Workshop is scheduled June 25-30 at Lake Junaluska. Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District, will be the speaker. The Senior High Christian Community Assembly

is set for July 2-7 with the Rev. Julian A. Lindsay, pastor of First Methodist Church in Lexington, as speaker. The Rev. Mr. Duckwall will be in charge of both meetings, with the July sessions also for Lake Junaluska.

The Conference Laboratory Junior Day Camp is scheduled June 24-29 in Winston-Salem Centenary Methodist Church. Miss Louise Robinson of Statesville, Conference director of children's work, will be in charge.

The Western North Carolina Conference Council meeting will be held August 12-14 at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer. It is for elected members of the Council and their adult advisors, for subdistrict presidents and adult counselors, and for district directors and secretaries of youth work.

From August 13-17 there will be a workshop for directors of Christian education at Lake Junaluska, and the summer program will be concluded with the Older Youth Trail Hike, August 26-31, over the Appalachian Trail in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. The Rev. Mr. Duckwall will be in charge.

High Point College Announces Commencement Speakers

The dean of Yale Divinity School and the superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point will be speakers for commencement at High Point College on Sunday, May 27.

Delivering the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock will be Dr. Liston Pope, dean of Yale Divinity School, and Gilbert L. Stark, professor of Social Ethics at Yale University.

The commencement speaker will be Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, superintendent of the military academy. The commencement program will take place at 3:30 p.m.

Scene for both events will be Memorial Auditorium on the campus of High Point College. One hundred and fifty-six students are candidates for degrees from the Methodist liberal arts college.

Dr. Pope, a native of Thomasville, was educated at Duke University and Yale University. He has received honorary degrees from Boston College, Duke University, Coe College, Grinnell College, Bradley University, University of Geneva, Rollins College and Bucknell University.

Ordained as a Congregational minister, Dr. Pope held pastorates from 1932 until 1938. He has been a member of the faculty at Yale since 1938 and was appointed to the Gilbert L. Stark Professorship in 1947. He was named dean of the Divinity School in 1949.

Dr. Pope, who is on leave from the university, recently resigned, effective in June, as dean of the Divinity School in order to return to teaching on a full-time basis.

He has been a trustee of a number of institutions and agencies, and is the author of three books, and has contributed to many magazines and journals.

Maj. Gen. Westmoreland, at age 46, the second youngest commandant at West Point. The youngest was General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, who commanded at West Point when he was 39.

A native of Spartanburg, S. C., Maj. Gen

The Greatest Good

The greatest good that comes to man.
Is not in grand possession,
But, rather in the little things,
That teach the heart a lesson.

For mansions vast and wealth possessed,
Are exiles from that land,
When strength is founded in those things,
Not built by human hand.

Yes, all who see the clearer light,
Will seek the fuller measure,
The gift of God, Eternal Life,
For man, the greatest treasure.

—MILTON W. KING
Rt. 3, Box 200
Warrenton, N. C.

Westmoreland received his education in Spartanburg schools and studied for one year at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., before receiving an appointment to West Point in 1932. Following his graduation, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

During World War II he served with the 9th Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily, the invasion of France, and in Europe. Since the war, he has commanded the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, served as chief of staff with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, commanded the 187th Airborne Regiment in Korea, and was commander of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., from 1958 until he was named superintendent of West Point in May, 1960.

He holds such decorations as the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf clusters, the French Legion of Honor, the Service Medal with Gold Star, awarded by the Republic of Korea, and the Belgian Fourragere. He also has an honorary degree from The Citadel.

Sutton Park Is Growing

Sutton Park Methodist Church, Monroe, established during the 1961-62 church year of the Western North Carolina Conference is one of the most rapidly growing congregations in the conference, according to the Rev. A. Glenn Lackey, director of conference church extension.

The church was organized October 19, 1961, with 19 members, and there are now 45. Sunday school enrollment is 60 and average morning worship service is 80.

Easter Sunday morning the Rev. T. A. Plyler, Jr., the pastor, baptized ten children. He was assisted in the service by the Rev. Mr. Lackey.

The congregation is filling a religious void in a section of Monroe where presently no other denominations have located churches.



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EDITORIALS



Ministry Sunday, May 20

We Methodists still believe in a divine call to the ministry. Someone has said God calls men to the ministry but he may sometimes use human voices to convey the message. Many a person has felt the call to the ministry under the spell of a sermon which had in it a passion that was noticeable.

On May 20 Ministry Sunday will be observed in the Methodist church. Parents will be asked to face the question as to whether they would be willing for their son or daughter to enter the ministry. As young people ponder their life's work the ministry should occupy a lively place in their consideration. The local church may well ask itself if it has furnished its share of young people who have felt and answered the call to the Christian ministry. God chooses men and women for full-time Christian service in the ministry of the church. The divine purpose may be revealed in different ways but however the call is given one's response to it should be the consecration of life and all that it means. It should not be just making a choice because it seems to offer a good field for one's services, but there should be the impelling motive which will not be satisfied with anything else.

We are told that in 1961 only 958 ministerial candidates were admitted in all the annual conferences, when we have said we need at least 2,400 each year to meet the need. The Southeastern jurisdiction made the largest response—295—but even so, we fell far short of the need.

Isaiah in the long ago heard the voice of God saying, "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" and he answered, "Here am I, send me." God accepted him and he became the major of the major prophets. It is still a fact that those who have heard the clarion call and have responded in a spirit of complete and unconditional surrender of self would not exchange their calling for any other known to man. Not only does it bring a challenge and an opportunity to serve, but it carries also a contentment and satisfaction not to be expressed in words. It is not our responsibility to call men to the ministry, but we would urge young people to listen for and be responsive to the divine call if and when it comes. Sunday, May 20, could be a focal point in the life of many young people.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"I will sing of the mercies of the Lord forever: with my mouth will I make known thy faithfulness to all generations."—Psalm 89:1.

Mother's Day . . . A Symbol Of Love

Next Sunday churches will observe the traditional Mother's Day, when grateful children of whatever age pay loving tribute to their mothers who bore them, nourished them, and gave them a chance in life. It is the one day when mother is set in the midst and her praises are sung. It offers an opportunity for an affectionate expression by a personal visit, a letter, a telegram, a bunch of flowers, or the establishment of a memorial to those who have passed on that will perpetuate their memory and let those living know that they are loved and appreciated.

This day should not be permitted to become a meaningless sentimental occasion when all, regardless of character or ideals, are exalted to the pinnacle of adoration, but it is designed to afford occasion for honoring those to whom honor is due. As much as we hate to admit it, we know there are mothers whose personal life and character should not be emulated; they do not contribute good to their family or the community, but are a menace, and actually detract. We are glad, however, that, as a rule, this class is far outnumbered by the better type. Someone has said, "if parents are to be honored, they must be honorable."

The world owes a lasting debt of gratitude to the good women who have borne its children and mothered its homes. From them has come many of the high ideals which have challenged young people to noble lives. From them also has come the loyalty to the finer things of life which have strengthened the husbands and fathers and made the homes the haven of peace and contentment. Of all the influences that have contributed to fine character and worth living perhaps none have been more potent than that wielded in the home by the mother.

And so, let us observe Mother's Day with dignity and real meaning as we seek to honor the most influential personality that has touched our lives.

Dr. Clarence E. Ficken Retires As Dean of Methodist College

Dr. Clarence E. Ficken, who is completing his second year as the first dean of Methodist College, will retire on June 30, after thirty-four years as a college dean.

A letter from Dr. Ficken requesting retirement was read by the college president, L. Stacy Weaver, to the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on May 1. The letter follows:

"Pursuant to my letter of November 11, 1961, this will convey my formal request to be granted a retirement from the faculty of Methodist College without pension, effective June 30, 1962, or on whatever earlier date may better suit your convenience.

"Please convey to members of the Board of Trustees my deep appreciation of the opportunity of serving with you and them and of helping the college get started. Please be assured also of my very best wishes for the fulfillment of the fondest dreams of all those who are serving sacrificially to make their dreams for Methodist College come true."

The Board adopted a resolution granting his request for retirement with appreciation for his services during these formative years of the college as well as for the contributions which he and Mrs. Ficken have made to the total community during their period of service at the college.

In reply to Dr. Ficken's request, President Weaver said, "We shall, of course, acquiesce in your wishes. We do so with regret, tempered by a great appreciation of the service which you have rendered to Methodist College.

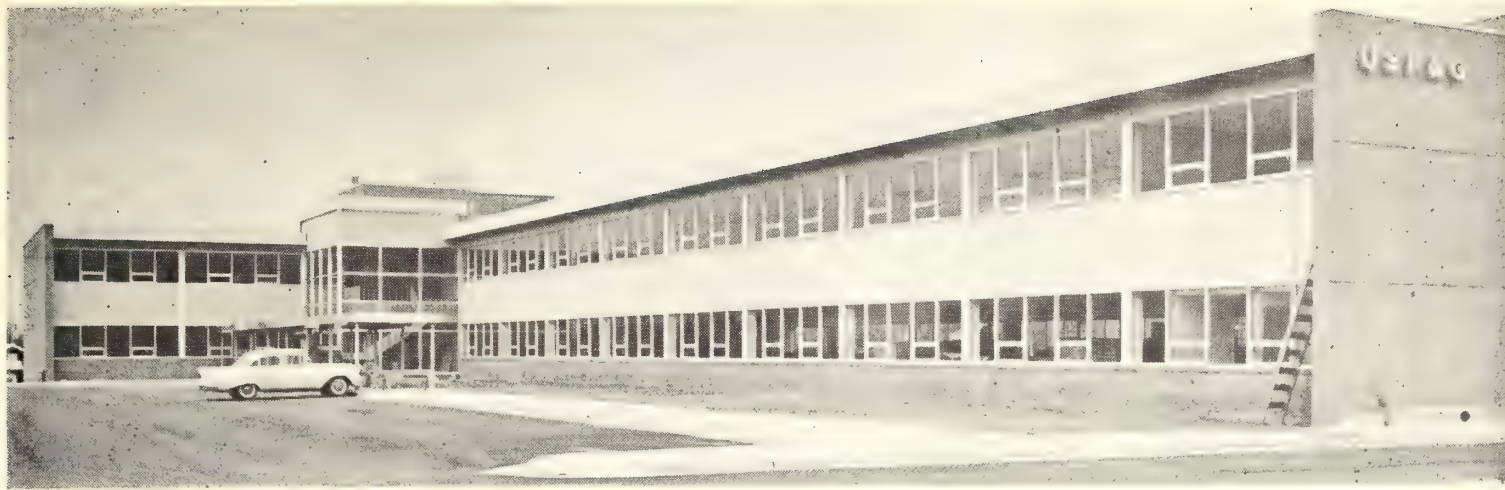
"You and your lovely wife have left an indelible imprint on the life of the institution which shall endure. Your service as dean during the formative years has been invaluable. We shall always be grateful that you were willing to come this way and give a new and struggling institution benefit of your great abilities, your kindly counsel, and your wisdom."

Dr. Ficken's plans for the future include research, consultative work, and travel. They are planning a trip to Europe sometime during the next year.

Upon retirement, the Fickens will move back to their permanent home in Delaware, Ohio.

Council of Churches Presents Merit Award to Station WPTF

The North Carolina Council of Churches inaugurated a new award of merit April 27 in presenting its first annual "Communications Award" to Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh. The citation for "meritorious religious broadcasting" was presented by Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Raleigh, chairman of the Council's Committee on Public Relations, which sponsors these awards. Accepting on behalf of the station was Graham B. Poyner, vice-president and program director. The ceremony took place during a luncheon meeting of the State Council's Executive Board, held in Durham.



Consecration Service, Open House Held at Methodist Building, Raleigh

On Sunday, April 29, the new Methodist headquarters building in Raleigh was formally consecrated during an "open house" visitation in the afternoon. The new building, costing \$650,000, with an additional value of \$350,000 for land and equipment, for a total value of \$1,000,000, is one of the finest conference headquarters buildings to be found anywhere. Bishop Paul N. Garber led the service of consecration over which the Rev. O. L. Hathaway, chairman of the building committee, presided. Mr. Hathaway called attention to the use of the word "consecration" rather than "dedication." He explained that a building is consecrated when we Christians move in, and it is dedicated when the other folks (our creditors) move out, leaving us with a clear title. It is expected that the indebtedness will be taken care of automatically over a period of years under the present plans.

The service was held in the chapel, which was crowded to capacity by interested Methodists from over the conference. Taking part in the service were Rev. Graham S. Eubank, superintendent of the Raleigh District, who led the invocation; Dr. C. D. Barclift of Durham, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, who gave an historical statement leading up to the present building; the scripture was read by Dr. J. E. Garlington of Clinton; a statement by Governor Terry Sanford was read by Mr. David S. Coltrane (Governor Sanford was unable to attend on account of a conflicting engagement). Presentation of the building was made by Mr. Charles W. Davis, Jr., A.I.A., who was the architect; Rev. Jack W. Page of Fayetteville accepted the new building for the conference Board of Trustees; Dr. A. J. Hobbs, of New Bern, led the prayer, and Bishop Garber gave the address. The closing prayer was offered by Rev. A. S. Parker.

The new building was constructed by the J. M. Thompson Co., of Raleigh. Members of the building committee were Rev. O. L. Hathaway, chairman; A. C. Edwards, D. S. Coltrane, Curney P. Hood, M. J. Cowell, Dr. W. L. Clegg (deceased), and the Rev. G. S. Eubank.

Both preceding and following the service in the chapel refreshments were served those in attendance, and the building was

open for inspection. Housed in the building and maintaining offices there are the various agencies of the North Carolina Annual Conference, such as the Board of Pensions Commission on World Service and Finance, Board of Education, Commission on Christian Higher Education, Lay Activities, and Town and Country Work, Hospitals and Homes, Board of Evangelism, Board of Missions, Television, Radio, and Film Commission, the Methodist Foundation, Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications, Office of the Conference Treasurer, Office of the Conference Secretary, Office of the Con-

ference Lay Leader, and the Director of Town and Country Work, and the office of the Raleigh District superintendent. The bishop has an office in the building and there is also a large cabinet room equipped for the cabinet meetings and conferences. A beautiful chapel is provided, and a refreshment nook and lounge are attractively and conveniently arranged. Parts of the building are rented to insurance and other agencies.

Methodists of eastern North Carolina are justly proud of and appreciate their magnificent headquarters building in the Capital City.

Union Methodist Church Observes 146th Birthday

Union Methodist Church of Route 4, North Wilkesboro, celebrated its 146th birthday with a revival which began on Thursday night, May 3, at 7:30 o'clock. The church was founded in 1816 by John Crysel and others upon their return from action at the Battle of New Orleans.

The oldest Methodist church in the county, Union was a center of camp meeting activities for many years. The present building is the third to be erected upon the site.

The existing records of the old church, prior to the Civil War are extremely scanty. Judge J. J. Hayes has consolidated them in his new book, *The Land of Wilkes*.

One of the most interesting records still existing is the 1867 report of the Rev. C. Plyler, who was pastor of Wilkes Circuit at that time. He reported that the war had weakened the church in all her operations, and he deplored the invasion of missionaries who had taken about 100 members.

Friendship (which was located at the site of the present Millers Creek Methodist Church) and Arbor Grove Methodist Churches were founded about this time. Evidently they were the work of the missionaries mentioned by Rev. Mr. Plyler. The present pastor, Rev. R. L. Clayton, is happy to report that these three churches have reunited in the Methodist spirit of brotherly love since 1940. Today they work together in the closest cooperation. They are the three main churches of the Millers Creek Methodist Charge.

Methodists and other friends throughout the county were invited to join in this historic occasion. The preaching began on

Thursday night, May 3, with the pastor of the church bringing the message. On Saturday night, May 5, the Rev. Herman Duncan, district superintendent, was the guest speaker. On Monday, May 7, the Rev. Ed Fitzgerald, formerly of Jefferson, began preaching services which will continue throughout the week.

Central Church, Monroe, Buys City Block

Another far-reaching step in Monroe religious history was unanimously adopted by Central Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, April 29.

Meeting in quarterly conference, with District Superintendent W. Jackson Huneycutt presiding, the church voted to purchase a city block for the location of its new sanctuary.

At a total purchase price of \$46,500.00, the church will acquire the five and three-fifths-acre tract between South Church and Hayne, and Barden and Covington Streets, the latter to be included in the new cross-town boulevard linking Griffith Road with the Monroe senior high school.

The property includes the ancestral D. A. Covington homeplace, owned by his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Secrest. The other property owners are Miss Ruth Garren, Millard Huntley and Clyde Helms.

Walter Love, Jr., chairman of the building committee, said it will be two or three years before actual construction of the new sanctuary will begin. Mr. Love said that lack of space and parking areas and the prohibitive cost of remodeling the present building were the principle reasons for the move.

Money For Cuban Workers Is Properly Channeled

All money sent to Cuban workers, either through the Board of Missions or for special projects not included by Advance Specials gets to the proper places without being hindered. Some very unfortunate false statements have been made by persons not well informed.

Although all missionaries except one have been withdrawn, and a number of national pastors have left to avoid persecution, nevertheless, all of our churches are open and operating, and in many cases congregations have increased. They are served by either national ordained pastors or by fine Christian laymen—men or women.

There is an Evangelistic Advance in the Oriente area that sounds like New Testament times. The district superintendent called for volunteers to visit in backward areas where the gospel had never been preached. Seventy young people responded to work for six weeks without salary and to live off the land.

At the end of this period he asked for volunteers to work permanently for two years without salary, and now over 25 have responded. They need financial help to cover actual expenses. The Cuban church is contributing all that it can.

Although the Board of Missions approves this campaign it is not counted as an Advance Special. Also the support of refugee students in the states—a most worthy cause—calls for support which must be sent direct to colleges involved and not through the Board of Missions.

Your money gets to the field without being disturbed.

—GARFIELD EVANS
Box 2312
Lakeland, Florida

Trustees of Methodist College Hold Annual Meeting

Governor Terry Sanford was re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Methodist College during the annual meeting of the Board at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh, Tuesday, May 1. Other officers of the Board re-elected as follows: J. O. Tally, Jr., Fayetteville, vice-president; the Rev. Jack Page, Fayetteville, secretary; and Frank McBryde, Fayetteville, treasurer. Members of the Board elected to the Executive Committee are J. M. Wilson, Fayetteville; Dr. Allen P. Brantley, Raleigh; J. Nelson Gibson, Gibson; Lenox G. Cooper, Wilmington; and W. Robert Johnson, Goldsboro.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of the college, gave a comprehensive report of the progress and development of the college during the past year. He pointed out that two small air-conditioned dormitories have been put into use this year and that an additional dormitory to house 80 women will be ready for September. Bids have been received for the construction of two permanent dormitories, one to house 160 men, the other, 150 women. These are planned for occupancy in September, 1963. Considerable equipment has been added to the classroom, science, and cafeteria buildings; and the library continues to experience a satisfactory growth with the addition of a minimum of 5,000 new volumes per year.

Weaver commented on the high quality faculty and administrative officers, pointing out that for the junior year beginning in September the faculty will be almost doubled.

Weaver stated that student enrollment continues to show an appreciable increase, with a total of 246 regularly enrolled this

year. An additional 97 students have been enrolled in the evening school.

Concerning accreditation, Weaver noted that, in addition to previous recognitions, the college has recently been approved by the University Senate of the Methodist Church as meeting the requirements for the training of ministers.

Subject to approval by the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, authorization was given by the Board to award contracts to T. A. Loving Company for the construction of two dormitories and an entrance gate and center sign for the campus and to the Superior Mechanical Construction Company of Durham for boiler plant addition.

A proposed operating budget of \$402,272 for the fiscal year 1962-63 was approved by the Board. Authorization was given for capital expenditures of \$219,624, which includes the construction of the physical education building this summer from special contributions directed to this project.

Lenox Cooper of Wilmington, chairman of the Development Committee, reported that through special efforts of this committee approximately \$220,000 has been raised through cash gifts and pledges for capital development.

Newton Robertson, Jr., president of the Fayetteville College Foundation, reported that to date collections total \$1,034,333.98. During the first ten months of the current fiscal year, \$101,547.60 has been raised. He also reported that since January, 1962, new pledges of \$28,000 have been procured. He stressed the fact that the Foundation is striving to promote Methodist College in every possible way in the Fayetteville area. The Foundation is now making elaborate plans for the presentation of a Freedom Shrine to the college sometime next fall.

Dr. Allen P. Brantley, Executive Director of the North Carolina Conference Commission on Higher Education, reported that, as of May 1, \$921,757.40 has been paid to Methodist College. He further reported that a second phase of the original campaign by the Methodist Church is being recommended to the North Carolina Conference which meets in June.

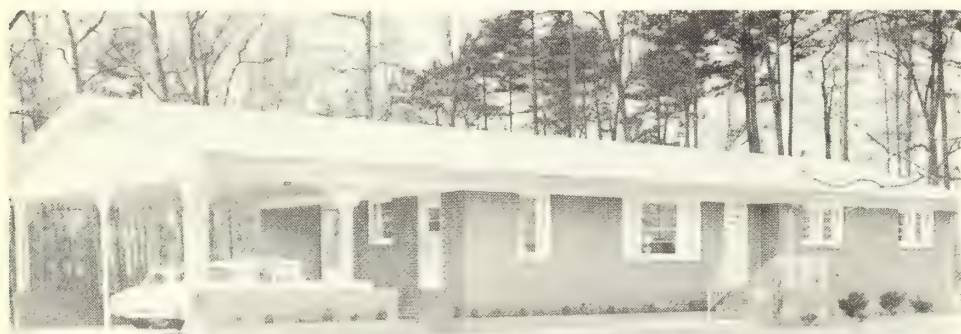
Those present for the meeting were guests of Governor and Mrs. Sanford at a buffet luncheon.

Howard C. Wilkinson Attends National Chaplains Conference

Howard C. Wilkinson, a North Carolina Methodist minister and chaplain to Duke University, has been in attendance at the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Chaplains, a professional organization with 555 members in the United States and Canada.

Sessions were held at historic Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. From those who attended the conference, Chaplain Wilkinson was selected to preach the sermon at the weekly college chapel service held for the students and faculty of the college.

Chaplain Wilkinson completed his term of office as national secretary of the association at this conference, and was elected to a new three-year term of office as a member-at-large of the Executive Committee.



Open house was held at Clover Hill Methodist parsonage, Route 1, Lawndale, on Sunday, May 6, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Clover Hill became a station church this conference year. It was formerly on the Clover Hill-Fallston Charge. In October 1961, planning was begun for the building of a parsonage. On November 12, 1961, there was an initial drive for funds and approximately \$5,000 was pledged. Members of the church donated all the timber in the house and did a great deal of the actual construction themselves. They cut, sawed, and dressed the lumber, having set up a sawmill on the church property. Within a period of sixteen weeks the building was

completed, the pastor and his wife moved in, and a debt of approximately \$1,500 yet to be paid. The day after the pastor and his wife moved in, an excess of the needed amount was raised and the parsonage was free from indebtedness. Although the house has been estimated at a value of between \$20,000 and \$25,000, the actual expenditures amounted to a little over \$11,000. This was made possible because of the donation of materials and many hours of labor by the members of the church. The lovely parsonage is located beside the church. It is not only a credit to Clover Hill Church, but also the community which it serves. Rev. W. R. Doser is the pastor.

Dr. McBride To Head Education Department at Methodist College

Dr. Vearl G. McBride of the Department of Education, Upper Iowa University, has been appointed chairman of the area of education and psychology at Methodist College. He will assume his duties in September.

A native of Arizona, Dr. McBride received the A.B. and M.A. degrees in Edu-



DR. VEARL G. MCBRIDE

cation from Arizona State University and the Ph.D. degree in Education from the University of Virginia. His graduate work toward the master's degree was taken primarily in the field of elementary education and that for the doctor's degree was concerned with the secondary level of education.

He has practical teaching experience on both the elementary and secondary levels, and has taught courses on the college level in both fields.

For nearly five years he has been director of the Upper Iowa University Reading Clinic and has also directed the Summer Reading Institute at the University. He has expressed the hope of setting up similar programs at Methodist College. He is a member of Lambda Delta Sigma, Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Association, and a former member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, 1951-53.

He has completed a number of research projects in the field of reading and child development and at the present time he and a medical doctor are conducting a study entitled "The Effect of Anoxia on Intelligence, Behavior and Achievement of School Children."

In announcing Dr. McBride's appointment, Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, said, "We are happy and exceedingly fortunate to obtain a man with such a background and interest in elementary education who is especially qualified in reading and in the area of work with exceptional children—the handicapped as well as the gifted."

"If we can do something about turning out teachers who can teach children to read," said Dr. Weaver, "we will have made a significant contribution to our state and nation by helping solve one of the most criti-

cal problems in our present day educational program."

In accepting the new appointment Dr. McBride said, "I am looking forward eagerly to the challenge presented by this new institution. Mrs. McBride and our children and thrilled at the prospect of moving to North Carolina."

Older Adults Conference At Lake Junaluska June 19-23

A conference for Methodist older adults of nine southeastern states will be held June 19-23 at the Lake Junaluska Methodist assembly.

Principal speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Mack B. Stokes, a professor at Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta; and the Rev. Dr. A. J. Walton, minister of evangelism, West End Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

The conference is planned for persons of mature years who are interested in enriching their Christian experience and for persons who plan the Christian education program for older adults in Methodist churches, said the Rev. Dr. D. Trigg James, Atlanta, conference registrar.

Directing the conference will be the Rev. Dr. Harry R. Short, Louisville, Ky., director of adult work for the Louisville Methodist Conference.

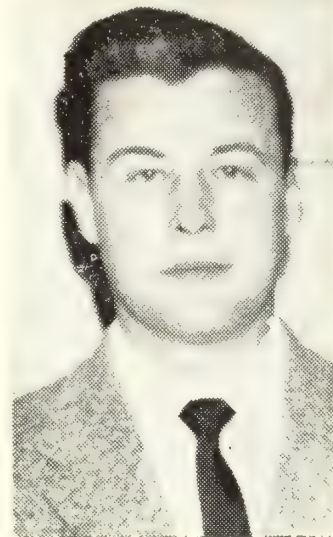
Among other leaders will be Mrs. W. M. Alexander, Miss Sara Bagley, and Miss Virginia Stafford, all of Nashville; the Rev. Charles R. Britt, Prattville, Ala.; the Rev. Charles J. Hurlock, Maryville, Tenn.; Mrs. Sara Schwab, Lake Junaluska; the Rev. Robert G. Tuttle, Asheville, and Mrs. Ethel King Wade, Atlanta.

Lake Junaluska is the summer assembly of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church.

New Professor At Wesleyan

Dr. Jack E. Teagarden will become an associate professor of English at North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, beginning with the summer session in June. This is the first of several new faculty appointments to be announced for next year, according to President Thomas A. Collins.

Eminently qualified, Dr. Teagarden has



DR. JACK E. TEAGARDEN

taught more than ten years at the University of Florida and Centenary College, of Shreveport, La.

He is a graduate of Rollins College, having earned his Master of Arts degree at the University of Tennessee, and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Florida.

A native of West Virginia, he is married to the former Meg Smith, and the father of two children, six and nine. They are members of the Episcopal Church.



Pictured above are a part of the fifty-three who joined the First Methodist Church at Morehead City on Palm Sunday and Easter. The membership of this growing church now exceeds twelve hundred. All of our new families are sent the North Carolina Christian Advocate. First Methodist Church will again this year sponsor an Outpost Church School at Atlantic Beach during the summer months. The facilities of the Oceanana Motel will again be the meeting place for the church school. Rev. Barney Davidson is the pastor.

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One out of every seven people will spend some time in the hospital this year. Every day over 64,000 people enter the hospital—47,000 of these for the first time!

READ WHAT A BLESSING THIS PROTECTION HAS BEEN TO OTHERS

W. D. Barrett, Hickory, North Carolina: "I was delighted to receive the check this morning, and I thought it unusual for you to send it air mail special delivery. This kind of service is greatly appreciated."

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James N. Canipe, Lincolnton, North Carolina: "Received your check today. Many thanks for being so kind and prompt in sending the check. Thank you also for your nice letter."

Mr. J. B. Ramsey, Statesville, North Carolina: "We are so thrilled and pleased with the check. It came just when we needed it most. We certainly are going to praise you highly to all our friends. Thank you again."

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Rahenkamp, Greensboro, North Carolina: "Your check for my recent accident claim was received this morning. We wish to thank you for your courteous and prompt handling and settlement of my accident and hospitalization. We shall be glad to recommend the Company to our friends."

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Compare this plan with others. We welcome comparison because the GOLD STAR PLAN pays from the very first day (we can't pay sooner); and pays forever . . . as long as you remain in the hospital (we can't pay any longer!).

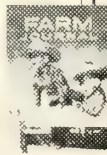
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- Together
- Watchman Examiner
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NON-DRINKERS!!

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LIFE to readers of N. C. Christian Advocate

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Pays whether you are in the hospital for only a day or two, or for many weeks, months, or even years!



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HERE ARE YOUR GOLD STAR BENEFITS

Pays \$100.00 weekly for life while you are in the hospital.
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Pays \$2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of one hand, or one foot, or sight of one eye.
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J. C. PENNEY, Noted Philanthropist, Founder of the J. C. Penney Company: "I have a sincere conviction that liquor is one of the chief causes of unhappiness both to the people who drink and to those who are near and dear to them. Early in my life I decided not to touch liquor. I am delighted to know of the DeMoss Gold Star Total Abstiners' Plan that provides a premium rate so much lower."



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DR. DANIEL A. POLING, Noted Minister and Editor of The Christian Herald: "The advantages of a hospital plan which is available to non-drinkers only are obvious. The lower rate is made possible because you are not paying the bills for the illnesses and accidents of those who use alcohol."

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My name is _____
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City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Date of Birth: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Height _____ Weight _____
My occupation is _____
My beneficiary is _____ Relationship _____
I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

	NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
1.					
2.					
3.					

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you or any person listed above ever had high or low blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis or tuberculosis or have you or they, within the last five years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation? Yes _____ No _____


If so, give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered: _____

Neither I nor any other person listed above uses alcoholic beverages, and I hereby do apply for a policy with the understanding that the policy will not cover any conditions existing prior to the issue date, and that it shall be issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date: _____

Signed: **X**

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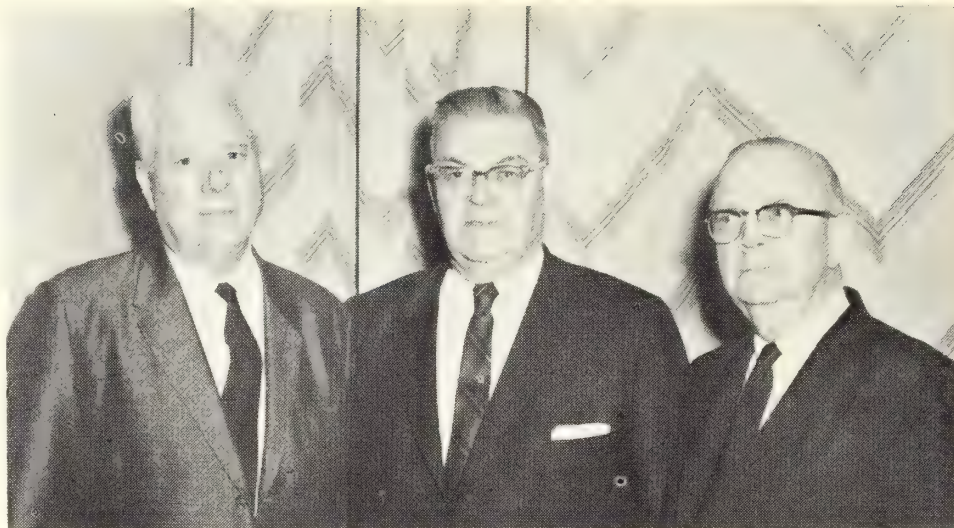
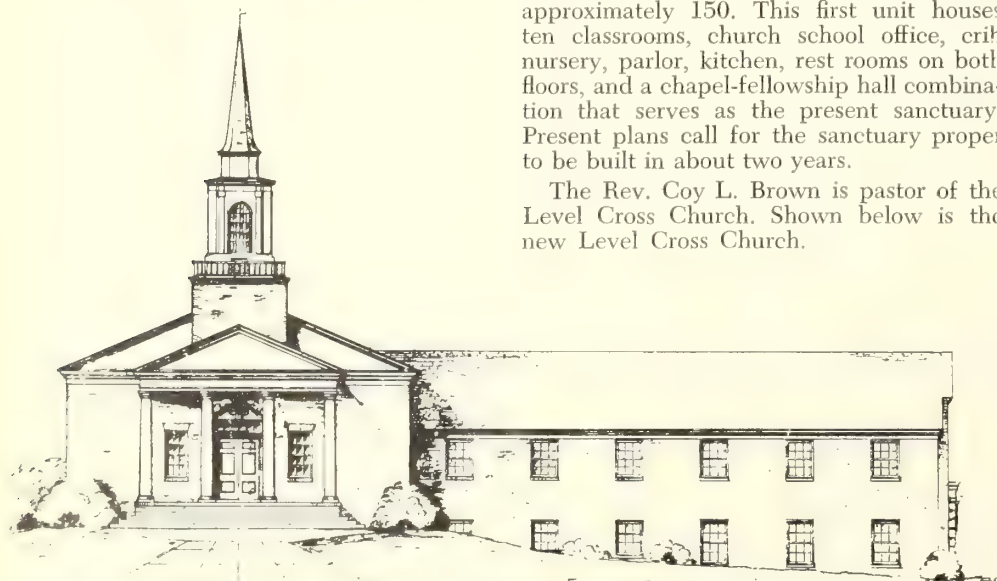
MAIL THIS APPLICATION WITH YOUR FIRST PREMIUM TO

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Davis Street Church, Burlington Dedicates Its Church Building

Sunday, April 29, was a great day for the Davis Street Methodist Church, Burlington. On that day the congregation dedicated its \$300,000 church building, entirely free from indebtedness, and enjoyed a wonderful fellowship at the noon hour as a fine picnic dinner was spread in the fellowship hall after service. The church had its beginning in 1790, and is thus able to look back on 72 years of history and development. There are more than 1400 members, and it now has one of the most attractive churches to be found anywhere. Already the church is looking for more room to accommodate its educational program and otherwise meet the needs of its growing membership. Rev. Howard M. McLamb has had an unusually good year in this his first year as pastor of this splendid congregation. It has been a year marked by a large increase in membership, and a year in which the congregation has rallied to the leadership of its pastor and realized a long-standing dream—the paying of the church debt. The new church plant was begun in 1949 and completed in 1951. Incidentally, another evidence of progressiveness is seen in the fact that Brother McLamb, working through his committee on good literature, has added 140 new subscribers to the North Carolina Christian Advocate list.

Rev. B. D. Crichter, of Dunn, a former pastor of Davis Street Church, preached the dedication sermon Sunday morning to a group of eager members and friends that crowded the spacious sanctuary to its capacity. At the evening service at 7:30 Dr. Fred W. Paschall, of Charlotte, who served the church for eleven years, was the preacher to a church full of people. At the close of the evening service the pastor received several new members into the church, two of whom are looking forward to entering the Methodist ministry. The *Advocate* rejoices with this fine congregation at Davis Street as they clear their church of indebtedness and look forward to even a greater service in the future.



Bishop Marshall R. Reed (center) of Detroit, Mich., was elected president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church on the final day of the annual session in Mexico City April 24-26. The new president-designate, Bishop Paul N. Garber (right) of Richmond, Va., will take office in April, 1963. During the year he will fulfill the duties of vice-president. Bishop Roy H. Short (left) of Nashville, Tenn., the secretary, was elected for the quadrennium.

Bishop Garber President-Designate Council of Bishops

Bishop Marshall R. Reed of Detroit was elected president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church on the closing day of the annual meeting in Mexico City, April 24-26. He succeeds Bishop Paul E. Martin of Houston.

The new president-designate of the Council is Bishop Paul Neff Garber of Richmond, Va. He will take office in April 1963 when

the Council will be meeting in San Francisco. During the coming year, Bishop Garber will perform the duties of vice-president.

Bishop Reed is president of the Board of Pensions of the Methodist Church and is a member of the Board of Missions. He is a trustee of both Adrian and Albion Colleges.

He was educated in Albion College, divided his divinity studies between Drew and Garrett and completed a master of arts at Northwestern University. Both Albion and Garrett have honored him with the doctor of divinity degree. Northwestern University has conferred a doctor of sacred theology and Adrian a doctor of laws. During his liberal arts course his scholarship and forensic activities won for him, respectively, Phi Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho honors.

Two bishops were elected to serve with the three officers as the executive committee. They are Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington, D. C., and Bishop M. Lafayette Harris of Atlanta who heads the Atlantic Coast Area. Bishop Roy H. Short, the secretary, was elected for the quadrennium.

Name Fraternal Delegates

To Evangelical United Brethren General Conference: Bishop Marshall R. Reed, Detroit, president of the Council of Bishops.

To the Christian Methodist Episcopal General Conference: Bishop M. Lafayette Harris, Atlanta, Ga., the Atlantic Coast Area.

The membership of Bishop Richard C. Raines, of Indianapolis, on a delegation to visit Russian churchmen, sponsored by the National Council of Churches, was endorsed by the Council of Bishops. The visitation will be made in August.

To Deliver 1964 Episcopal Address

Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, Calif., was elected to prepare and deliver the Episcopal Address to the General Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 26, 1964.

Level Cross Congregation Moves Into New Building

The Level Cross congregation moved into the first unit of its new church building on Easter Sunday morning. This unit was erected at a cost of \$50,100 and should be completely debt-free within the next few months. The church is located in the old Level Cross community on U. S. 220 between Greensboro and Randleman. The membership of the Level Cross Church is approximately 150. This first unit houses ten classrooms, church school office, crib nursery, parlor, kitchen, rest rooms on both floors, and a chapel-fellowship hall combination that serves as the present sanctuary. Present plans call for the sanctuary proper to be built in about two years.

The Rev. Coy L. Brown is pastor of the Level Cross Church. Shown below is the new Level Cross Church.

**r. L. L. Gobbel Will
ocate In California**

Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president of Lambuth College since 1952, who retires at the end of June, plans to move with his family to San Diego, California, about August 1, and to spend the month of July in the process of moving and in visiting relatives and friends in his native North Carolina and in Virginia.

He will vacate the president's residence at 450 Roland Avenue on June 30 in anticipation of the arrival of his successor, Dr. James S. Wilder, Jr., who assumes the full duties of the office on July 1 and who will move his family as soon as the house can be made ready.

The Gobbels' new home will be near that of their son, L. Russell Gobbel, and his family, who have lived in southern California for three or four years, and in a warm climate especially desirable for Mrs. Gobbel's aged mother, Mrs. Elbert Russell who, in her 90th year, lives with them.

Dr. Gobbel plans to take a part-time position in the fall with California Western University in San Diego. His duties will be in the general area of institutional development with special responsibilities in the development of the university's services in churchmanship.

California Western University, founded in 1952, is related to the Southern California-Arizona Annual Conference. It is educational and has a student enrollment of about 2,100.

Dr. Gobbel, A.B., A.M., Duke, Ph.D., came to Lambuth from the presidency of Greensboro College where he served for fifteen years, and for fourteen years before that, he was executive secretary of the Board of Education of the North Carolina Conference with offices at Duke University. A native of Rowan County, N. C., and a graduate of the Salisbury High School, he did newspaper work for the *Lexington Dispatch*, *Southern Good Roads* magazine, and *Greensboro Daily News* before going to the offices on the Duke campus. Dr. Gobbel's North Carolina friends will be interested to know that Lambuth College has honored him by naming the "Luther L. Gobbel Library" for him.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

But the things that accompany salvation
—Hebrew 6:9.

Bitter beliefs do not produce sweet-spirit Christians. The devil believes. When he believes a great revival is coming, his blood pressure goes to six hundred.

We do not prove Christian character just by our ability to rearrange the church furniture. The devil does that also.

There are two reasons why I do not do a twist. One is that I would break my back, and the other is I am afraid I would be taken for a fishing worm.

Some preachers visited Abraham Lincoln and inquired if he were a Christian. He said that when his heart broke at Gettysburg he fell in love with Christ. After that he began looking for a church with his head, "Love God with all your heart and your neighbor as yourself."

**New Ministers Make Tour of
Methodist Institutions**

Twelve new ministers in the Western North Carolina Conference were in the group which made the first orientation tour of Methodist institutions April 23-26 with Rev. Garland R. Stafford, executive secretary of the Town and Country work of the conference. The group started in Statesville, where they were shown through the Methodist Headquarters building; from there they journeyed to the Children's Home in Winston-Salem and spent the night. Next morning they were driven to Greensboro College in time for breakfast and a tour of the campus and through the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE plant. From Greensboro the group went to High Point College for lunch and were shown around the college. They then went to Pfeiffer College and from there to the Methodist Retirement Home in Charlotte for the night. Next was Brevard College for an orientation trip through the institution, and back to Statesville.

Those making the trip were Revs. Bennie Walters, Morganton; Roger Pearson of Webster; Robert Brittain of Hot Springs; Coy L. Brown, Jr., of Randleman; Joe B. Davis, Walkertown; Philip Nordstrom, Newland; Bennie Bearden, Mocksville; Thomas C. McLean of Rhodhiss; William R. Frost, of Denton; Wade W. Benson of Kannapolis; John Edwards of Randleman; and Brown T. McKinney of Asheboro.

Mr. John Borchert, director of Methodist Information for the Charlotte area, also accompanied the group. Mr. Stafford says it is the plan to make this an annual affair that the men coming into the conference may become better acquainted with the various institutions of the conference. The future trips will be made in October of each year.

**Evangelistic Activities On
The Danbury Charge**

The Reverend Robert M. Smith, Jr., pastor of the Danbury Charge, conducted church preparatory membership classes for the young people of Palmyra Methodist Church recently. Several of these young people joined the church and were baptized on Easter Sunday.

Special Holy Week services were held April 17-20 with the Eucharist being observed on Maundy Thursday. One service was held at each of the four churches on the charge during the week by the pastor. Palmyra Church was the host church for an Easter sunrise service.

Spring revivals for the charge are scheduled for this month. The Reverend Frank C. Smathers, former superintendent of the Waynesville District and presently pastor of Central Methodist Church in Mount Airy, will deliver the messages for the revival at Danbury, May 6-9.

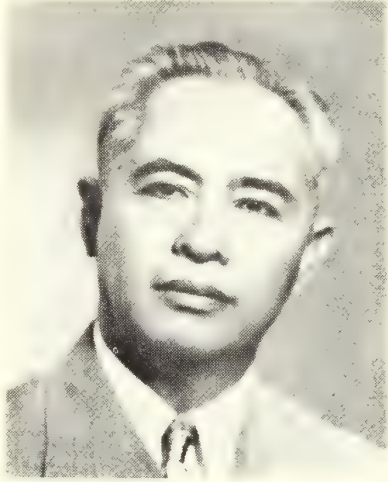
Reverend Mr. Smith will conduct the revival services at Bethesda Methodist Church, May 13-18.

Palmyra Methodist Church will begin its revival May 20 and continue through May 25 with the Reverend Herb Penry as guest minister. The Rev. Mr. Penry is pastor of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, Thomasville, and serves also as district director of evangelism for the Thomasville District.

**Speaking Schedule For
Bishop Jose L. Valencia**

Bishop Jose L. Valencia, first Filipino to be elected a Methodist bishop, is touring the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference for a series of speaking engagements.

Having spoken in Ramseur, Winston-Salem, Avondale, Linwood, Tyro, Midway,



BISHOP JOSE L. VALENCIA

Broad Street, Hawthorne Lane, Mt. Pleasant, and Abernethy Memorial Methodist Churches, the remainder of his schedule is as follows:

May 11, 7:30 p.m., Guilford College Methodist Church, Methodist Men's Club meeting.

May 13, 11 a.m., Spruce Pine Methodist Church, Spruce Pine, and 7:30 p.m., Central Terrace Methodist Church, Winston-Salem.

Bishop Valencia is bishop of the new Baguio Methodist Area, created in 1960. This Area includes the Northern and Northwest Philippines Annual Conference on Luzon Island, and the Mindanao Provisional Annual Conference on Mindanao Island. Bishop Valencia is the episcopal leader of 58,000 Methodists.

The bishop came to the United States for his higher education. He received the A.B. degree from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and the B.D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. Cornell has since awarded him the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

He has served both as a local church pastor and as a district superintendent. He was superintendent of the Cagayan District when, in 1948, he was elected bishop. He is active in the Philippine Federation of Christian Churches and the Masonic Order.

◆ ◆ ◆

Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, will begin this fall an exchange program with Oxford University in England, it has been announced by Simpson's president, Dr. W. E. Kerstetter. The exchange will include the presentation of a stone from the library of Christ Church College at Oxford to Simpson, the coming of an exchange professor from Oxford to the Iowa school, and a fellowship for Oxford study to be given an outstanding Simpson student.



Woman's Activities



Gastonia District Meeting

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

Mrs. E. L. Rice, missionary to Pakistan, and Miss Marlene Harmon, missionary to Katanga, were speakers at the annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Gastonia District held April 24th at Central Methodist Church in Shelby.

Mrs. Rice told of the challenges and disappointments which missionaries face in Muslim lands and urged all true followers of Christ to have patience as the Muslim tries to help his nation develop.

Miss Harmon described mission work in Katanga, saying that independence and revolution are watchwords of the hour in Africa.

Dr. E. C. Few, district superintendent, gave the morning meditation, using as his subject, "Increase Our Faith."

The new officers of the district were elected. They are Mrs. Edwin Ford of Shelby, president; Mrs. M. R. Macomson, treasurer; Mrs. Frank H. Crowell, children's work; Mrs. R. Lee Willis, Christian social relations; Mrs. Donald Carl Rudisill, missionary personnel; Mrs. W. W. Wyke, spiritual life; Mrs. Kenneth B. Beam, student work; Mrs. Nell Lavender, supply work; Mrs. Douglas French, youth work; Mrs. S. Ray Lowder, chairman of committee on nominations; Mrs. Paul Porter, chairman of Cleveland Subdistrict; Mrs. William O. Smith, chairman of Gaston Subdistrict.

Special memberships were presented to five officers who had completed their tenure of office. These included Mrs. B. E. Callis, retiring president; Mrs. C. R. McAdams, Mrs. Grier Beam, Mrs. Paul Hendricks and Mrs. Edwin Ford, who had been on the committee on nominations.

Mrs. M. R. Macomson led the district pledge service. Mrs. John Hoyle, Jr., conducted the installation service and Mrs. Thad Ford was in charge of the memorial services.

Mrs. B. E. Callis presided over the day's program.

Albemarle District

Mrs. Ralph Bisel was re-elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Albemarle District held April 25th at the Norwood Methodist Church.

The other officers chosen include Mrs. Henry Smith, vice-president; Mrs. James Clemmer, treasurer; Miss Marion Craig, children's work; Mrs. James Clarke, Christian social relations; Mrs. E. M. Harris, missionary personnel; Mrs. Fred Lisk, spiritual life; Mrs. Wade Lee, student work; Mrs. Glenn Hawfield, supply work; Mrs. G. B. Blackwell, chairman of committee on nominations; and Mrs. Preston Burns, missionary education and service.

Mrs. Arthelia Brooks of Burnsville and Mrs. Carl King of Statesville were speakers for the program. Mrs. Brooks described her work as rural church and community worker in the Yancey County area, giving highlights of events and programs that helped to give her women and young people a broader vision of the task of the Methodist mission program.

Mrs. King, president of the Woman's Society of the Western North Carolina Conference, spoke on "To Serve the Present Age," outlining ways that women might help in the present program.

The Rev. Ralph Miller, pastor of the hostess church, conducted the morning devotions and led the installation service for the new district officers.

Mrs. Fred Lisk presented the service in commemoration of those who had died during the past year. Mrs. Henry Deane gave a fine promotion report.

One hundred fifty women attended the meeting, representing all three counties in the district. Mrs. Ralph Bisel presided.

The altar flowers were placed in honor of Miss Louise Avett, missionary in Hong Kong.

Salisbury District Meet

Mrs. T. Fred Henry of Salisbury was chosen president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Salisbury District at their meeting held on April 25th at Mount Tabor Methodist Church in Salisbury.

Mrs. Henry had served as district vice-president prior to this time.

Other district officers elected were Mrs. Ted M. Schramm of Concord, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Milton of Salisbury, treasurer; Mrs. Max C. Price of Kannapolis, children's work; Mrs. L. W. Jenkins of Concord, Christian social relations; Mrs. George Lambert of Concord, missionary personnel; Mrs. W. C. Buchannon of Kannapolis, spiritual life; Mrs. Rickard Rogers of Kannapolis, student work; Mrs. Murlin Barbee of Concord, supply work; and Mrs. John DeMarcus of China Grove, Rowan subdistrict chairman.

Mrs. William J. Clayton, retiring district president, conducted the installation service.

Special memberships were awarded to three officers who had completed their terms: Mrs. Ree V. Litaker, Mrs. R. Z. Bentle, and Mrs. H. N. Hennesse.

Mrs. Clarence O. Cranford of Asheboro spoke on "Highlights of the Oslo, Norway, Meeting." She is secretary of missionary personnel in the WSCS of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church.

A panel discussion of "The Church in the World," the theme of the Sixth Assembly,

was presented. Mrs. Harold Simpson spoke on "The Church;" Mrs. Craig Haigler, Jr. on "The Mission of the Church;" and Mrs. Everette Murph on "The Lay Woman in the Mission of the Church." Mrs. Murph also gave the master report of work in the district during the past year.

The executive committee of First Methodist Church, Salisbury, gave a skit, "I You Do It This Way?"

Mrs. J. Dale Stentz led the memorial service.

Others on the program were Mrs. Elwood Hayworth, the Rev. Terry Hammill, Mr. Jake Alexander, and the district officers.

One hundred fifty-three women were present.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



N. C. Wesleyan College To Host Retreat

Women attending the 1962 Annual N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service Spiritual Retreat will experience new time and a new place of meeting. Scheduled to be held June 7-8 at North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, the two-day session will have as its theme, "Jesus Way—Mine," and Mrs. Fred R. Pfister of Bowling Green, Ky., as the leader.

A native of North Carolina, the former Ann Rader of Burlington, was graduated from Elon College with an A.B. degree. She is serving as secretary of spiritual life of the Louisville Conference WSCS. Her husband is pastor of State Street Methodist Church in Bowling Green.

Because of limited housing facilities at North Carolina Wesleyan College, the maximum attendance will be limited to 225. The event is also open to members of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Registration fee of \$1.00 should be sent to Mrs. Shelton Boyd, 400 N. Main Street, Mt. Olive, by May 15. A fee of \$3.50 for room, board and insurance is to be paid on arrival.

Those attending should bring bath towel, wash cloth, soap, bed linen and blanket if the latter is desired. The buildings at N. C. Wesleyan are air-conditioned.

The entire retreat is under the direction



MRS. FRED R. PFISTERER

Mrs. J. E. Sponenburg, of Durham, conference secretary of spiritual life.

Districts Hold Annual Meetings

Two missionaries and a Methodist pastor are featured speakers at three annual district Woman's Society of Christian Service meetings.

Mrs. Clyde Tucker, missionary to Chile, as principal speaker at the Fayetteville and Raleigh meetings. The Fayetteville District, meeting at the Person Street Methodist Church, Fayetteville, elected several new officers to serve with the hold-over officers. They are: Mrs. J. S. Hiatt, Jr., president; Mrs. T. B. Upchurch, vice-president; Mrs. W. M. Clark, secretary of promotion; Mrs. J. U. Pritchett, children's work; Mrs. R. Odom, spiritual life. Mrs. H. W. Doub, conference recording secretary, installed the officers.

During the Pledge Service the World Bank Candle burned for 10 minutes, made possible by gifts donated at the recent annual meeting of the N. C. Conference WSCS by Mrs. H. R. Odom, in honor of the women of the Fayetteville District, and by Mrs. Odom and Mrs. W. W. Peele, in memory of Bishop W. W. Peele, and Mrs. D. C. Lytch, mother and sister, the latter being the mother of Mrs. Odom.

The program also included reports of officers and subdistrict leaders, and a meditation by the Rev. Millard Dunn, superintendent of the Fayetteville District.

Raleigh District

Mrs. Tucker was also the speaker for the Raleigh District WSCS meeting, in session at the Hayes-Barton Methodist Church, in Raleigh.

The Rev. Graham S. Eubank, superintendent of the Raleigh District, installed the newly-elected, holdover officers and subdistrict leaders. The new officers include Mrs. W. J. Bradley, Lillington, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Bishop Brantley, Raleigh, Christian social relations; Mrs. M. I. Person, Sr., Louisburg, secretary of promotion; Mrs. B. G. Pollett, Raleigh, spiritual life; Mrs. H. M. Williams, Warrenton, youth work; Mrs. Charles E. Sparks, Raleigh, public relations; Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Raleigh, chairman of committee on nominations.

The Rev. Paul Carruth, pastor of the host church, led the opening devotional. Mrs. T. R. Smith, Henderson, district recording secretary, conducted the memorial service.

New Bern District

Representatives of the 88 Woman's Societies comprising the New Bern District, meeting in Morehead City, had for their speaker the Rev. Marvin Vick, Jr., pastor of Queen Street Methodist Church, Kinston.

President of the N. C. Conference Board of Missions, the speaker told the group that Christians are attempting to find the an-

swers to the factors confronting mankind today with open minds and a desire to move forward. He challenged the women to accept their personal responsibilities for the needs of the world.

Mrs. John F. Wooten is the New Bern District WSCS president.

Wilmington District

The Rev. Ed Smith, speaking at the meeting of the Wilmington District WSCS at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Riegelwood, cited rapid changes as one of the factors confronting Africans.

A returned missionary to Africa, the Rev. Mr. Smith is serving as professor in the Duke University Divinity School.

"Fifty years ago there was no written language in the Congo; no wheels for anything. Now the Africans are in and a part of the 'jet age,'" he declared.

The pastor of the host church, the Rev. Warner Heston, led the worship service. Miss Mary Nichols of Wilmington, retired deaconess, conducted the Service of Dedication.

Teachers of Adult Classes To Attend Bible Conference

Teachers and other leaders of Methodist adult church school classes will attend a Bible conference June 19-23 at the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly.

The meeting is sponsored by the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council of The Methodist Church, and persons from nine southeastern states are expected to attend.

Cooperating with the jurisdictional council in sponsoring the conference are the Board of Education of The Methodist Church and the annual conference boards of education in the jurisdiction.

Principal speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Clyde Manschreck, a professor at the Methodist theological school in Delaware, Ohio, and the Rev. Dr. Mack B. Stokes, a professor at Candler School of Theology of Emory University, Atlanta.

There will be groups on The Adult Bible Course, Basic Christian Books, Advanced Studies, United Units, Adult Fellowship Series, and Parents' Unit in *The Christian Home*, a Methodist publication.

Director of the conference will be the Rev. T. Leo Brannon, Montgomery, Ala., director of adult work for the Alabama-West Florida Methodist Conference.

Among other leaders will be Miss Sara Bagley and Mrs. Helen F. Couch, both of Nashville; the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Chilcote, Jr., and the Rev. Charles J. Hurlock, both of Maryville, Tenn.; the Rev. James H. Nates, Columbia, S. C.; and the Rev. Courtney B. Ross, Brevard.

New Duke Endowment Official

Joseph Allen, formerly administrator of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation's National Scholarship Program, has been named to fill the newly-created post of executive assistant to the chairman of the trustees of the Duke Endowment, the nation's third largest pri-



JOSEPH ALLEN

ate philanthropic foundation, it has been announced by Thomas L. Perkins, Endowment trustee chairman.

In his new assignment, Mr. Allen will have general administrative responsibilities for the varied programs supported by the Endowment. Assigned to its headquarters offices in New York, Mr. Allen will also serve in a liaison capacity with the Duke Endowment's regional offices in Charlotte and Durham.

The Duke Endowment, with assets of more than \$500 million, is a perpetual trust founded by the late James B. Duke, "to make provision in some measure for the needs of mankind along physical, mental, and spiritual lines." Its philanthropies cover the fields of higher education, hospital and child care, and religion.

It has as its principal beneficiaries Duke University, Davidson College, Furman University, and Johnson C. Smith University, hospitals and orphanages in North and South Carolina, and Methodist rural churches and retired preachers in North Carolina.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



PRINCE FINDS A HOME

Tommy was glad that he lived only two blocks away from the fire station. In the summertime he could walk down after supper to talk with the firemen, look at the trucks, and play with Betsy, the Dalmatian who lived with the firemen. One afternoon in May when Tommy had finished baseball practice early, he decided to pay Betsy a visit. He had not been to the fire station since before Easter. The firemen all called "hello" when they saw Tommy coming. He talked with them a few minutes then looked around for Betsy.

"Where is Betsy?" he asked.

"Come with me," answered one of the firemen, "I have a surprise for you."

Tommy followed the fireman into a back room, and there in a big box was Betsy with five little puppies. They were white with black spots just like their mother. After that Tommy came to the fire station almost every day. He watched as one by one the puppies opened their eyes, then learned to stand steady on their wobbly legs, and finally were able to climb out of the box by themselves.

All this time Tommy had been wanting more than anything in all the world to have one of the puppies for his own. He liked Betsy, Jr., who looked just like her mother, and he liked Prince, who very definitely had a mind of his own. He talked with his parents, and they agreed that if the puppies were not too expensive he might have one. Tommy couldn't wait to get to the fire station the next day.

"Are the puppies for sale?" he asked. "Mother and Daddy said I could have one if they don't cost too much."

"Tommy, I'm very sorry," answered the fire chief, "these puppies are registered and already promised to the kennel that owns their father."

Tommy was very sad. Prince was sad, too. He had grown to love Tommy. When he had discovered that the world was full of mothers and fathers and boys—not just firemen—he wanted very much to have a home and a boy of his own. There was only one thing in all the world that Prince wanted more. (You know what that was. Prince wanted to be beautiful bright colors like the birds and flowers. His wish was granted by a fairy that he met in the woods one day.)

The firemen let Prince go to walk with Tommy, and sometimes he got away and went to walk by himself. After he met the fairy on one of those walks, and be-

came the Dog-of-Many-Colors, he was happy inside almost all the time. The only time he wasn't happy was when he remembered that soon he wouldn't see his friend, Tommy, any more; he would go to the kennel and wait to be sold to someone who could afford a registered Dalmatian.

As the day for the puppies to leave the fire station drew near, the firemen washed and scrubbed Prince every day. His life was miserable. He had soap suds in his nose and eyes all the time, and sometimes there were things that burned or stung and smelled bad. The firemen kept saying, "Surely something will take it out!"

On the morning that the man and lady from the kennel came, Tommy was at the fire station. He couldn't bear to say "goodbye," but he couldn't bear for Prince to go without his being there, either. The firemen all looked funny, and when the man and lady came in, they seemed embarrassed.

"We can't explain it . . ." one began.

"It sounds impossible . . ." started another.

"Well, it's like this," said the chief. "One day one of the puppies got out for about an hour, and when he came back, his spots were red and blue and yellow and green."

"That's a strange sort of joke," said the man from the kennel. "Well, did the dye seem to hurt him?"

"That's just it," answered one of the firemen, "we thought it must be dye, too. We scrubbed him with soap and water and clorox and alcohol and even paint remover, but nothing did a bit of good."

"Ridiculous!" exclaimed the lady. "You just didn't scrub hard enough."

"We did!" answered the firemen.

The chief looked funny. "You see, ma'am," he said, "there aren't any more black spots, and some of the spots are pale pink and blue and green. How could anyone dye a black spot pink?"

"Well, let's see the dog," said the man impatiently.

Someone went to get Prince. He stood very quietly and turned around so they could see his beautiful spots.

"Impossible," whispered the man.

"I just can't believe it," said the lady. "I can't believe my eyes."

They walked outside and talked together for a few minutes. When they came back in the man said, "We really can't take this dog. People might not believe that the other pups are pure-bred. Bring the others, please. We must be going."

Just as soon as the man and lady had gone, Tommy ran to the fire chief. "Please, sir," he said, "I've saved ten dollars. Can't I have Prince? I love his beautiful colors."

"What do you say, boys?" the chief asked.

"It's fine with us," the firemen answered.

They were all grinning. They seemed glad that Prince was going to live near by with Tommy.

Prince and Tommy were both so happy that their feet hardly touched the ground all the way home. Everyone who saw them waved and called "hello." They all felt like laughing and whistling and singing every time they saw the happy boy and the Dog-of-Many-Colors.

BREAKTHRU

Did you enjoy seeing *Breakthru* last week? This Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on TV Channel 2 the program is called "Big Deal." Pete has an electric motor that Tony wants to use in his boat for the hobby show. Pete wants to make a big deal and holds out for something that Tony's that he *really* wants.

Watch "Big Deal" this Sunday and then ask yourself these questions:

1. Why is Pete uneasy about his "big deal" with Tommy?
2. What does Pete's Uncle Fred say about this?
3. Can you think of instances when it is hard to draw the line between honest and dishonesty?
4. How do honesty and shrewdness relate to getting ahead in the world?

Answers to Previous Week's Questions

1. Because God promised him that he would give him a land that he would show him and make of him a great nation. Genesis 12:1.
2. To find a wife for Isaac. Genesis 24:1-14.
3. To escape the anger of his brother Esau after Jacob had stolen the birthright. Genesis 27:41-44.
4. To seek grain. There was a famine in Canaan. Genesis 42:1-3.

Bible Questions

There is a concern in many places in the Bible for finding what is lost. Do you know the following stories:

1. What father's son was lost for many years and found again in a foreign country by his brothers? _____
2. What whole nation was lost for forty years? _____
3. What boy was lost by his parents on a trip to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover? _____
4. What three stories did Jesus tell the Pharisees to show that God loves and seeks people who have lost their understanding that they are his children? _____

Sunday School Lesson

FOR MAY 20

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

THE COMING DAY OF THE LORD

Background Scripture: II Peter 3; Jude
Jude 24-25.

Lesson Scripture: II Peter 3:3-13;

Overshadowing much of the New Testament writings is the belief of many of the first Christians that they would live to see the second coming of Christ, "the end of the age," and the establishment of God's rule on earth. For example, the Thessalonians were greatly concerned about those of their number who had died without seeing the "parousia," or the appearing of the Lord. In I Corinthians Paul wrote: "We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed." Numerous other examples could be cited from New Testament Scripture to illustrate this point. But, if we date II Peter between 125 and 150 A.D., it will then be apparent that well over a half century had passed since Paul wrote thus to the church at Corinth. It is easy to see, therefore, how it was possible for men to begin to raise questions about the long delay, saying, "Where is the promise of his coming?" It was to answer such questions that II Peter was written.

It must be candidly stated that the book of II Peter had considerable difficulty in getting admitted to the New Testament Canon. Says Weymouth in his introductory notes: "By general consent of scholars this is the most doubtful book of the New Testament. Only after long and suspicious rejection did it win entrance, at the close of the fourth century, into the New Testament Canon . . . yet many of the sayings of the letter have become Christian watchwords." Those readers who wish to pursue this question further will find good discussions of it in any commentary. We might add that John's Gospel places the Christian's ground of confidence, not upon a discussion of the certain return of Christ in physical form, but rather upon the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit (see John 14:1-17, 25-27).

Returning now to II Peter, it will be noticed that the author of the letter assures doubters that God is not necessarily bound to work by their time-table. He quotes Psalm 90, verse 4, to prove that God's standard of time is different from man's. He further points out that, if God has delayed his judgment, it may be only for the purpose of giving men a little more time to repent. But when the judgment comes it will be "like a thief in the night," unexpected and terrifying."

Much of this type of writing has been offensive to those who are convinced that the world must be getting better all the time. They like the optimistic and cheerful outlook. It is so comforting! Nevertheless this generation has more reason to appreciate the mind of those who think in terms of God's sudden invasion into the human scene than any generation since the first century. Now it is not only the preachers, but editors, dramatists, poets, novelists, scientists, politicians and the "man in the street" who is concerned deeply about whether there is much, if any, future for man on earth. Certainly there has been no comparable time when we seemed to be helpless pawns in the

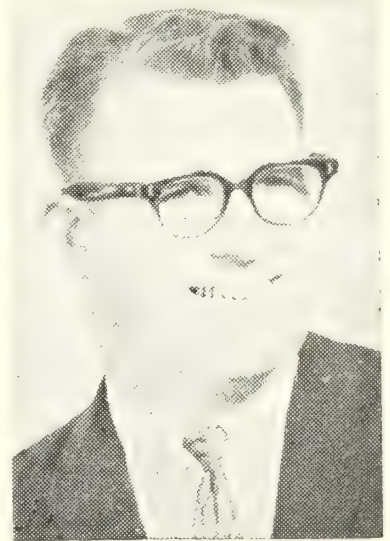
game of power politics, with nation glaring menacingly at nation and the threat of nuclear annihilation hanging over us all. The question we have doesn't seem too different from that which confronted the readers of this ancient letter. That question is simply: "Can we get good enough quick enough to avoid the destruction of the world?" If we will not avail ourselves of the mercy and love of God, then there is nothing left but to suffer the judgment that our own immoral choices have called down on our heads! Paul wrote to the Roman Church as follows: "You know what hour it is, how it is full time for you to wake from sleep. For salvation is nearer to us now than when we first believed; the night is far gone, the day is at hand. Let us then cast off the works of darkness and put on the armor of light; let us conduct ourselves becomingly as in the day" (Romans 12:11-13).

Only a brief amount of space remains for our consideration of the verses from the letter of Jude. The thoughtful student will notice that almost the whole of this brief letter is reproduced in II Peter, thus suggesting that it was written prior to that letter. Its main theme is the denouncing of false teaching, especially of those who think the "superior" knowledge frees them from moral obligations. We have such heretics with us still, the "smart set" who think they have proved all the solid moral codes which have been the foundation of civilization are out of date. It is not that they *live* a certain way because they *think* a certain way; rather, they *think* a certain way because they chose to *live* that way.

We may say of the letter of Jude that, while it abounds in harsh statements against heretics, it closes with one of the finest benedictions in the Bible. "Now to him who is able to keep you from falling and to present you without blemish before the presence of his glory with rejoicing, to the only God, our Savior through Jesus Christ our Lord, be glory, majesty, dominion, and authority, before all time and now and forever. Amen."

Kittrell-Plank Chapel Methodist Churches To Have Revivals

The Rev. Mr. William R. Rudd, approved evangelist of the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church, Wilmore, Ky., will be the revival preacher for services to be held at Plank Chapel Methodist Church May 7-13, and Kittrell Methodist Church



REV. WILLIAM R. RUDD

May 14-20. Rev. Mr. Rudd is a native of North Carolina but attended Asbury College (A.B.) and Asbury Theological Seminary (B.D.) in Wilmore, Ky., and now makes his home there. He is married and has two daughters. The pastor, the Rev. Robert J. Rudd, will lead the congregational singing each night.

Services will begin each night at 7:45. There will be junior services each night at 7:15 for all interested juniors comprising flannelgraph stories and puppets.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Waynesville District Ministers' Wives Hold Retreat

The ministers' wives of the Waynesville District met for an overnight retreat at Hinton Memorial Rural Life Center, Hayesville, April 30-May 1. Overlooking the splendor of the mountains and the beauty of Lake Chatuge, they gathered to share mutual joys and problems peculiar to the wives of ministers, listened to inspirational talks and discussions, and participated in fun and fellowship.

Mrs. Merrill Perkins, Franklin, president of the group, planned the retreat and presided over the sessions.

On the afternoon of May 30 the following program was carried out:

Devotions, Mrs. R. P. Bunch; talk on Prayer, Mrs. J. S. Johnson; group singing, Mrs. W. B. A. Culp.

On the morning of May 1 devotions were led by Mrs. C. A. Pope, followed by a discussion, "Sharing Our Problems," by Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Talk, "The Role of the Minister's Wife," Mrs. Mark Tuttle.

Theme of the retreat was, "Come Away and Rest."

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

WANTED—Director of Christian Education for Davis Street Methodist Church, Burlington, N. C. Contact Rev. H. M. McLamb, pastor.

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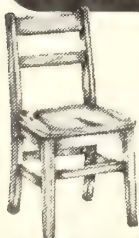
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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Trinity Church, Greensboro, Now Erecting Its Sanctuary

(Continued from page 1)

old. In 1952 the Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade in Greensboro led a number of young adult families into a conscious, compelling and continuing relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. Approximately eight of these families began seeking fellowship that was realistic, scriptural and alive. They desired an authentic evangelistic voice. They summoned a vital sharing in the life of Christ and commitment to prayer, the study of God's Word and practical service. To this fellowship, drawn by the Living Word, came a devoted company of changed men and women.

It was not until 1955 that Trinity was constituted a church with 21 members. And the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church appointed the present pastor to organize and lead the new movement. Preaching services were held in the then recently-purchased parsonage basement on Pinecroft Road. By September of 1956 the first building of a three-unit project was erected.

Today we stand together to lift exultant hearts in praise to God of all grace who has sired Trinity Church to fulfill an evangelistic calling. His guiding favor has manifestly brought us along the way. Two ordained ministers have already gone from our ranks into our church conference. We presently have four others preparing for the ministry. Two missionaries and one full-time social worker have gone out from us. We are now supporting four missionaries with a witness in Southern Rhodesia, Ecuador, Costa Rica and Hawaii. Very early in our history the Holy Spirit lifted the eyes of our consecration to the world harvest field. Trinity has been signally a "fellowship of sharing" where men and women have been willing to walk the red road of stewardship—that open road where Christ Jesus our Lord bids us walk with Him in meeting the needs of a broken world.

Thus, we invite you to come with us into a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ; to follow the holy life; to educate your children in the faith, to seek the salvation of your kindred and acquaintances through this fellowship; to faithfully sustain our witness and hours of worship, our discipline of life; to watch over one another in brotherly love; to provide things honest in the sight of all men and live exemplary unto the glory of God!

Faith-building, hope-sustaining, love-enriching—that's the church. Your church! My church! The church to whose services we invite you to be committed with all the fine discipline of an unceasing loyalty!

Hawaii Shows Growth

Further evidence that the rate of membership growth in Methodist home mission areas continues to outstrip by far that of the church generally is furnished in the reports on Hawaii Methodism for the past year.

Reports at the 1962 annual meeting of the Hawaii Mission Conference recently show that the church grew by almost 8 per cent last year, reaching a new high of 5,552. In addition, 1,511 preparatory members were reported. The annual average net gain in Methodist membership throughout the U. S. is less than 2 per cent.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Los Angeles Area presided at the conference.

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New Gibsonville Methodist Church Formally Opened

Dr. J. Clay Madison, district superintendent, preached the sermon for the formal opening of the new Methodist church at Gibsonville last Sunday morning. Others taking part were the pastor, Rev. James Miller, and Rev. Karl Koestline, a former pastor who now resides in Clearwater, Fla.

Services are being held this week, Sunday through Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be the Rev. Mr. Koestline, Rev. Julian A. Lindsay of Lexington, Rev. D. B. Alderman of Stanley, Dr. John J. Rudin II of Durham and Rev. W. B. Penny of Concord.



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CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., May 17, 1962

Number 20



Shown above is the new Bryson City Methodist Church. On May 6th the church celebrated its first year in the new sanctuary. Dr. E. K. McLarty, president of Brevard College, preached the sermon. Rev. J. S. Johnson is the pastor. (Story on page 5)

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ DR. J. S. HIATT of Elkin preached in the homecoming services at Friendship Church on the Balls Creek Charge Sunday, May 6. Rev. W. L. Harkey is the pastor.

¶ REV. H. LANGILL WATSON, pastor of Westminster Church, Kinston, preached in revival services at Ann Street Church, Beaufort, last week. Rev. D. L. Fouts is pastor at Beaufort.

¶ THE COOL SPRINGS Methodist Church, Statesville District, is having a revival May 13 through 17. The guest speaker is Rev. Levi Pascal of Rocky Mount. The service starts at 7:30 each evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

¶ FORREST HUNT, superintendent of the Rutherford County schools, was the Family Life Sunday guest speaker at Avondale Methodist Church Sunday, May 6, at 11:00 o'clock, according to the minister, the Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle.

¶ ST. MARKS CHURCH, Kinston, Rev. Bruce Pate, minister, announces that Dr. F. Olen Hunt, director of the Department of Gifts and Wills of the Methodist Foundation of the N. C. Conference, will be the speaker on Sunday, May 20.

¶ The Rev. Orion Hutchinson of First Methodist Church, Thomasville, spoke to the Burlington Community Council of civic and government leaders at their banquet on May 8. He was also speaker at the Easter Assembly of Garinger High School in Charlotte on April 19.

¶ REV. THOMAS SUMMEY, minister of membership and evangelism at the West Market Street Church, Greensboro, attended the annual meeting of the Military Chaplains' Association of the U. S., held at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, last week.

¶ The Sixth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church is meeting this week in Atlantic City, N. J. This editor was supposed to attend, but conditions in the office prevented his doing so. However, a large number of the ladies representing both the North Carolina and Western North Carolina conferences are in attendance.

¶ BELMONT PARK Methodist Church in Charlotte was dedicated Sunday, May 6. Dr. E. H. Blackard, district superintendent, preached at the 11:00 o'clock worship hour and led the congregation in the dedicatory service. The present building was completed in 1953 during the pastorate of Rev. E. M. Jones. Rev. C. C. Washam is the present pastor.

¶ WRIGHTSBORO METHODIST Church, Wilmington, announces revival services May 27-June 1. Rev. J. Malloy Owen III, minister of the Clayton Methodist Church, will be the visiting evangelist. Mr. George W. Houston of Winston-Salem will share also as pianist and soloist. Rev. Paul Scott is pastor. A nursery will be provided at each of the 7:30 p.m. services.

¶ CALVARY Church, Asheboro, Rev. L. E. Mabry, pastor, is engaged in revival services this week with Rev. Carson Williams of Central Church doing the preaching.

¶ REV. GRADY BURGIN, pastor of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, Forest City, assisted in a revival meeting at the New Bethel Church on the Rougemont Charge, March 30 through May 4. Rev. F. E. Berry is pastor at New Bethel.

¶ MR. AND MRS. JOHN BORCHERT, of Charlotte, announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne, on May 7, at Memorial Hospital, Charlotte. Mr. Borchert is director of Methodist Information of the Methodist Church, Charlotte Area.

¶ Rev. Dewey Tyson, pastor of Calvary Church, Durham, will be guest preacher in revival services at Mount Bethel church, Bahama, May 20-25. Services will begin at 8:00 o'clock each evening. A cordial invitation is extended by the pastor, Rev. Ralph Lewis.

¶ Homecoming service will be held at Lake Waccamaw Methodist church Sunday, May 20, at 11:00 a. m. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Neil Thompson, pastor of Fair Bluff Methodist Church. Lunch will be served after the morning worship service. The Reverend Paul W. Boone is pastor of the church.

¶ REV. CLEGG W. AVETT, pastor of Hudson Charge, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the 146 seniors of Hudson High School on Sunday evening, May 27. Alice Avett and Claudia Kubin, an American field service student from Heilbronn, Germany who has lived in the Avett home this year, are among the seniors.

¶ Rev. Leon M. Hall, the Associate Minister of the Trinity Church, Durham, will sail from New York on USA Transport, Geiger, May 24 for Germany. He is expecting to visit many of the army posts in Europe and many of the places of interest in the Holy Land. He expects to spend the last few days of his tour in Paris, France, where he has a nephew, Gordon B. Hall.

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Mrs. Foster Will Lead Protestant Religious Program

Mrs. Robert A. Foster, wife of Chaplain (Captain) Foster of the W. N. C. Conference, will lead the recreation at the Protestant Religious Education Conference, meeting at Berchtesgaden, Germany, May 14-18. This conference is for religious education workers of the U. S. armed forces, Europe, for purposes of training, fellowship and inspiration. Two hundred fifty persons are expected to attend.

The Fosters are presently living in Augsburg, Germany, where Chaplain Foster is assigned to the Second Battle Group, 19th Infantry.

First Church To Respond

Stokes Methodist Church, near Robersonville, of which Rev. Lawrence A. Watts is pastor, is the first to respond to the proposition of putting every member of the Official Board on the ADVOCATE mailing list. We have received the list of officials and their addresses, together with a check to cover same. We are looking for and expecting to receive the lists from other churches at once.

THE N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is owned by the two conferences in this state. It is the one and only publication that gives the church news, carries the church program, and promotes all the interests of the church. Pastors and laymen send their items, pictures, and other matter of public interest. It needs and must have their support by seeing that it goes into the home of every official. One of our bishops said just last week that the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE should have the full support of the churches and preachers by putting it into every home. Brethren, let's do our church and people a favor by seeing that EVERY OFFICIAL receives the church paper. Send your list NOW, and reap the benefits throughout the coming year. Who will be next? We plan to publish the list of those who put the paper in the home of EVERY OFFICIAL. BE PROGRESSIVE—DO IT NOW! Thanks.

Two More Churches Join The Every Family Plan

Rev. T. F. Prichard, pastor of the Elmwood charge in Salisbury district, is evidently doing a great work with his people. It was our privilege to preach at two of his churches last Sunday—Ebenezer and Cleveland—at 10:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. respectively. A goodly group of fine people were present at each church. When the editor began to represent the Advocate before the service began at the Ebenezer church, a lady interrupted and said we did that last Sunday. They had already secured subscriptions from every family. At Cleveland the laymen present said they had decided to send the Advocate to every family. So the editor came with two more churches sending the Advocate, not only to every member of the official board, but to every family in the two churches. The Cleveland church has purchased a ten-acre plot of ground on Highway 70 and plans to erect a new church plant there soon.

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A moral obligation for the U. S. to help the underdeveloped countries was cited by a Methodist leader before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently. Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, Washington, D. C., testified in behalf of the Foreign Assistance Act (S 2996). He represented the Division of Peace and World Order of the Board of Christian Social Concerns.

Notice to Pastors of W. N. C. Conference

All pastors of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church are reminded that the Pastor's Reports for this conference year are to be submitted to the respective District Statisticians as follows: TABLS NO. I—To be submitted prior to Thursday, May 24, in order to be in the hands of the District Statistician on May 24; TABLE NO. II—To be submitted prior to Tuesday, May 29, in order to be in the hands of the District Statistician on May 29th. There has been excellent co-operation by our pastors in the past years and we look forward to having no late reports this year.

Signed: E. PAUL HAMILTON,
W.N.C. Conference Statistician

Homecoming Day At Cedar Falls May 27

The Methodist Church of Cedar Falls will have its third annual homecoming on May 20. An attempt will be made to set an all-time high attendance record both at Sunday school and the church service.

The Rev. I. J. Terrell, Denton, former pastor of the old Asheboro Circuit of which the church was a part 1956-58, will preach. He will preach briefly at the annual memorial services in the cemetery immediately following the worship service.

The Carolinian Quartet, noted for its gospel singing since 1950, and composed of Asheboro men, will bring the music. They have sung from Miami to Baltimore with regularity.

First Annual Promotion Day

The first annual Promotion Day in the Sunday school of the Cedar Falls Church will be held the first Sunday in June under the direction of the minister, G. Bruce Nelson; the retiring Sunday school superintendent and lay leader-elect, Mr. Lester Laughlin; the new superintendent, Mr. R. J. Doss, Jr., and the Education Commission, Mrs. Frances Laughlin. The Sunday school, with an active membership of 140, with an average attendance running between 110 and 120, will promote nearly 25 members.

The church dedicated its new Sunday school wing a year ago, and with the organization of a new class to start functioning on Promotion Sunday, has filled its last room in the new wing.

Collections in the church have increased steadily to a 30% increase over a year ago. Average attendance has gone up about the same rate.

Homecoming At Mt. Zion May 27

Mt. Zion Methodist Church of the Charlotte District, Rev. J. C. Groce, pastor, will observe its annual homecoming service on Sunday, May 27. Governor Terry Sanford will speak to the Men's Bible Class at 10:00 o'clock. Dr. Embree H. Blackard will preach at the 11:00 o'clock service. Lunch will be served on the ground.

Dr. Blackard will also conduct the cornerstone exercise for the modern education building recently completed. All former members and friends have a cordial invitation to attend.



Parkway Church, Albemarle, Recently Dedicated

Shown above is the inside of the sanctuary of the Parkway Methodist Church, Albemarle, which was dedicated recently. It is valued at approximately \$65,000. It has a loyal membership of around 100. Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt preached the sermon and conducted the dedication service. Rev. Ellis P. Greene is the pastor.

The Sunday School was organized April 4, 1948 by Virgil Moss. The church was organized July 25, 1948 by Rev. Ralph Taylor, who was at that time pastor of Central Methodist church, Albemarle.

The building committee consisted of R. L. Furr, chairman; Elias B. Smith, treasurer; D. M. Parker, and V. R. McLain.

Rev. Brooks Jerome served as minister during the organization and building program.

Parkway church contains a spacious main sanctuary, a Sunday School department with many classrooms, two baths, pastor's study, kitchen, and fellowship hall.

The water fountain in the church was given in memory of Mrs. Fred Holt by her husband. The piano was given in memory of Fred Holt by his wife. The organ was given in memory of George T. Simmons by his children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Furr gave the altar set in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Furr.

The people of Parkway church wish to

express their thanks to those who made the stained glass windows possible, and also to express appreciation to all those who have contributed in any way to the building of the church.

Mr. T. W. Ward, Sunday School superintendent is credited with playing an important role in leading the movement to pay off the remaining indebtedness.

NORTH CAROLINA

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S. J. Starnes Editor and Manager

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EDITORIALS



Unbelief Doesn't Eliminate God

It is our feeling that America and the rest of the world are giving entirely too much publicity to the Soviet Union with its atheistic philosophy of life. We seem to be too gullible to realize that Khrushchev and his regime have us eating right out of their hands. What they want is publicity, and more publicity, and that's what we are giving them. For that reason we regret to even mention them in this article, but we want to call attention to one or two matters we feel we should guard against.

In the first place, just why our government should bring representatives of the Soviet Union to America and show them everything we have in the way of missiles and defense weapons and what have you we do not understand. A few years ago Khrushchev himself came over and was escorted all around the country and shown our military installations, our agricultural set-up, our economic system, on the pretense that President Eisenhower would visit Russia in return. Then when Mr. Khrushchev got his information and the time approached for our President's visit to Russia, the Soviets became highly incensed and found an excuse to withdraw the invitation for the President's visit to Russia. And we seemed not to see through the scheme.

Now, Titov, the Russian cosmonaut, is touring the country, disclaiming his faith in God or anything of spiritual value, and proclaiming his faith in the sufficiency of man, as represented by the Soviet Union. And the government and newspaper reporters are giving him every possible advantage of all the publicity he can get. Every time a Russian speaks, no matter what his subject, his remarks are skyrocketed as if he were a god himself. And we imagine they are congratulating themselves on the way they are able to handle us. Of course they are serving their purpose and getting the information they came to get. They simply seem to be outsmarting us.

When Titov made his slurring remarks about religion and read God out of the universe our first impulse was to be rather harsh in our denunciation. But as we think of it, we are inclined to be more charitable and pity any person who has been reared in such an atmosphere and indoctrinated with such unbelief. The fact that a person took a ride in the atmosphere and failed to "see" God doesn't disprove the existence of deity, but only demonstrates the limited intelligence of the one making the observa-

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"The heavens declare the glory of God: and the firmament showeth his handywork."—Psalm 19:1.

tion. He is certainly no expert on the subject. The words he used and the expressions he made indicate his ignorance of the whole matter. Given a little more time perhaps somewhere in the future millenniums he will come in contact with God and the angels he complains about not seeing on his flight. In the meantime we regret that our young people and others are subjected to such foolhardiness. "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God."

Christian Vs. Pagan Practice

Our readers may be surprised to learn there are a number of things this editor doesn't understand. One specific, however, which we would like to mention, is, why does a so-called Christian nation christen a ship by breaking a bottle of liquor on it? According to Webster, to christen is "To baptize; also to name at baptism. (2) To name, specifically, to name (a ship) in a launching ceremony. (3) To use for the first time." We fail to see the connection between a bottle of whiskey and the launching of a ship, except to classify it as one of the pagan practices which we have continued to perpetuate. When Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy broke a bottle of champagne on the largest submarine ever built a few days ago, someone asked, "Why not offer a prayer instead?" Our nation would be much better off if we put into practice some Christian principles rather than to continue the old, pagan, irreligious ones. Personally, we would not want to be present or have any part in, nor could we be proud of, a ceremony where a person or a ship was "baptized" with a bottle of liquor. It would seem an enlightened citizenship would demand a change in this practice.



Bishop Doing Well

Bishop Donald H. Tippet of the San Francisco Area was reported in "truly good condition" at French Hospital, San Francisco, where he underwent internal surgery April 19. The growth in his chest area was localized enough that it was removed with a minimum of complications, according to the report.

Five Pfeiffer Co-eds Will Attend Assembly In Atlantic City

Five Pfeiffer College co-eds have been invited to be special guests at the Sixth Assembly of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of The Methodist Church meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., May 15-19.

The five Pfeiffer upperclassmen will share in the leadership of a series of special panels and forums on the theme, "The role of today's youth in the church." The invitation to the college to send the delegation was sent by virtue of the fact that the institution is co-sponsored by Methodist women.

The assembly will draw leaders of Methodist women from all over the United States and the world.

Selection of the five was made by a special committee headed by Professor Mary F. Floyd of the Department of Religion. The students who will attend are as follows: Linda Beadles, Hayesville, a senior and science major with a special interest in becoming a medical, missionary doctor. Miss Beadles, a dean's list student and active in Christian Education major, is president of a Methodist Youth Caravan to Europe this summer.

Brenda Jones, Shelby, a junior and a Christian Education major, is president of the Pfeiffer Methodist Student Movement and is interested in the world-wide mission of the church.

Wanda Ledford, Morganton, a junior and a Christian Education major, is president of the Pfeiffer College Missions Club.

Sandra Kay Simpson, Concord, a junior and Christian Education major, is president elect of the Pfeiffer College Missions Club.

The delegates will travel by train from Salisbury to Atlantic City.

The program will include presentations by Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, executive secretary in the U.S.A. for the World Council of Churches; Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, president of Drew University; Dr. George Kelsey, professor of Christian Ethics, Drew University; and Bishops James K. Mathews and Richard C. Raines of the Methodist Church.

Burlington Subdistrict WSCS Meets at Robbins

The Sanford Subdistrict of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Burlington District met May 6th at Tabernacle Church in Robbins with Mrs. Hoyle Kelley presiding. New officers for the subdistrict were elected and installed by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Crowe. Special music was presented by the Men's Chorus of the church. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Bill Tidy of Siler City, Burlington District treasurer, who challenged those present to "choose ye this day whom ye will serve." Mrs. Tidy said the time has come and the hour late when we must quit being a "pretending Christian. Choose whom ye will serve and join hearts in love and fellowship one with another."

Other district officers present were Mrs. J. E. Davis, president; Mrs. Harold Mann, spiritual life leader; and Mrs. William Maness, secretary of missionary education. Following the service the host society served refreshments and a fellowship hour was enjoyed by those present.

Bishops and Board Learn of South of Border Methodists

A fraternal, across-the-border visitation of Mexican Methodism by about 150 Methodists from the U.S.A. was a calculated by-product of two important annual meetings held in Mexico City April 24-May 1.

First was the Council of Bishops. Following the bishops' four-day session the Board of Evangelism met.

Here are some of the facts the bishops and other leaders may have learned about their near-neighbor sister-church, if they were not already informed.

While resulting from missionary work by both northern and southern branches of U. S. Methodism, the Methodist Church of Mexico has been since 1930 autonomous and independent.

This action was in part due to the same desire for unity that led to the 1939 reunion of the parent bodies. Religious laws in Mexico denying to non-citizen clergy the privilege of preaching and teaching religion were also a factor in the church's seeking independent status.

Incidentally, these same laws had the effect of bringing the property of all churches into the possession of the government. Churches continue to use the buildings, however, maintaining them at their own expense.

Mexico's Methodist "cathedral" Gante Church is in the heart of the capital city. It is an impressive building with a unique history. During its 300 years it has been successively a Franciscan monastery, a circus and theatre and, since 1872, a Methodist church.

The arched two-story courtyard, once open to the sky, was roofed over, making an architecturally beautiful sanctuary. Here Mexican followers of Wesley have been worshipping for nearly a century.

The 1962 Easter sermon was preached by Bishop Paul E. Martin of Houston, Texas, president of the Council of Bishops. Dr. Beaz Camargo, a member of this congregation, translated the bishop's message into Spanish for the overflowing congregation. Dr. Camargo, Mexico's best known Protestant layman, has lectured often in America and throughout the world.

Bishop W. Angie Smith of Oklahoma City, president of the Board of Evangelism, preached at the Balderas Church to a thousand worshipers and Bishop Roy H. Short of Nashville, secretary of the Council of Bishops, gave the Easter message in the Aztec Methodist Church. A huge mass meeting sponsored by the Board of Evangelism the next Sunday filled Gante Church when Dr. Harry Denman and others spoke.

During 20 of the 32 years since Mexican Methodism has been self-governing, Bishop Eleazar Guerra has served as its episcopal head. Under his leadership the membership has increased from 13,000 to 36,000.

There are two conferences with three districts in each and a mission in lower California with 17 workers. Of the 250 pastors who fill the pulpits of the 457 preaching places about 100 are conference members.

Like Methodists everywhere, Mexican Methodists carry on educational, health and welfare services. There is a hospital and a clinic. Fourteen schools are conducted. The

MINISTRY SUNDAY - MAY 20, 1962

I have received the following statement from our Department of Ministerial Training:

"In order to meet the demands of a growing America, we must have an adequate ministry. Annually we must have 1200 ministerial candidates to fill the vacancies caused by retirement and death. True, this figure is variable because the number changes from year to year. The point remains: we need 1200 people to fill vacancies *in order to hold the line*. This does not allow for expansion nor does it pretend to keep pace with the ever-expanding population. Let us now look at a second figure which comes from studies made of the various episcopal areas. If we are to be an outreaching Church this quadrennium, by the establishment of new churches and the creation of new ministries, each year an additional 1200 ministers must be found. One report brought to the 1960 General Conference estimated that if we are to keep abreast of the growing American population, we must establish one new congregation each 22 hours. Here then is our goal: 2400 new ministers each year. In 1961 we received 887 ministers into full connection in our Annual Conferences. This breaks down, in jurisdictions, as follows:

Northeastern	177	North Central	175
Southeastern	295	South Central	172
Central	14	Western	54
			<hr/>
Total			887"

I call especial attention to the above statement and the need of the church for ministers. It is my sincere wish that on Ministry Sunday, May 20, every pulpit in the Western North Carolina Conference make an effort to bring to the laymen an adequate image of the minister: his work, his motivations for entering the ministry, his call to preach, his preparation, his role in the denomination and in the total Church.

Nolan B. Harmon
Bishop

church supports eight social centers, an orphanage and a home for girls.

Four boards—Evangelism, Education, Social Work and Literature—promote aggressive programs of inspiration, instruction, philanthropic service and enlightenment.

The church is kept informed through two general monthly magazines, one official, one independent. There are papers for youth, for children, and for the women of the church.

As is true in all Latin America, the Pentecostal sects enroll by far the largest number of Mexican Protestants. Methodists are probably next.

The meetings provided opportunity for deep fellowship and understanding.

The bishops, together with their wives, formally received several hundred representatives of Mexican Methodism one afternoon. Later they were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mexican Methodists. Bishop Guerra, as official host, presided.

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Plan New Shrine

The Methodist Church in Grafton, W. Va., where the first official Mother's Day service was held, in 1908, is envisioned as an international shrine in a movement launched by the Grafton Kiwanis Club. It would be called "The Mother Church of Mother's Day." The first Mother's Day service was held there May 10, 1908, at the suggestion of Miss Anna M. Jarvis, honoring her mother, a long-time church school teacher.

Bryson City Church Celebrates Anniversary

On May 6, the Methodist Church at Bryson City, shown on the front page of this issue, celebrated the first year in its new sanctuary and education building. Dr. E. K. McLarty, Jr., president of Brevard College, preached at the 11:00 o'clock worship service. A covered dish luncheon was served in Fellowship Hall following the service.

The new facilities were completed in April of 1961. The architects were Foy and Lee, of Waynesville, and the builder was Airtel, Inc., of which Mr. Leroy Sossaman, a member of the Bryson City Methodist Church, is president. Mr. Edgar Fisher served as chairman of the Building Committee. The building is of contemporary design and contains, in addition to the sanctuary, 11 classrooms and a study. The sanctuary is air-conditioned and heated by an electric heat pump.

The building program was begun during the ministry of Dr. Horace McSwain and continued during the pastorates of Rev. George Culbreth and Rev. Joe Hauser. The construction was begun and completed during the ministry of the present pastor, Rev. Joe S. Johnson.

The first year in the new facilities has shown an increase in all areas of the church work. The Sunday school has an average attendance of 20 more persons per Sunday than the previous year. There has been an increase in church membership of 26 persons—a 12% increase. Rev. Joe S. Johnson is pastor of Bryson City Methodist Church.

Bishops Confer In Mexico City

Five selected bishops, four of them new, reported on their several Areas to their colleagues at the opening session of the Council of Bishops in Mexico City April 24.

Forty-two of the 44 U. S. bishops were at their desks when the president, Bishop Paul E. Martin of Houston, called the four-day annual meeting to order. Five bishops serving overseas were present and seven retired bishops. Bishop Roy H. Short of Nashville, Tenn., is secretary.

A discussion of the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches, with Bishop Gerald Ensley of Des Moines in charge, opened the first evening. Then came the memorial service.

Bishop Glenn R. Phillips of Denver led in the commemorative ritual. Tributes were paid to one effective bishop, B. Foster Stockwell of Lima, Peru, who died June 5, 1961, and to three retired bishops: Roberto Elphick (May 6, 1961), George Amos Miller (October 13 (1961), Hiram Abiff Boaz (January 2, 1962). Mrs. Mary Butler Hughes, widow of Bishop W. A. C. Hughes, was also eulogized.

Methodism's interest in evangelism, higher education and leadership training were elements common to the reports of activities in five widely scattered episcopal areas.

Needs of New Nashville-Birmingham Area

Bishop Charles F. Golden presides over the five annual conferences which were selected by the Central Jurisdiction in 1960 to compose its new fifth episcopal area. Under the administration are 355 pastoral charges with 64,136 members.

Referring to the six states in which he has responsibility Bishop Golden told his colleagues that "this section of the southland is one of the most economically depressed and educationally disadvantaged regions in our country."

Despite these difficulties Bishop Golden seemed undiscouraged and has already faced his problems and is organizing his forces to meet them. "We are concentrating on the areas of stewardship and recruitment training for both ministers and lay workers," he said.

To improve a pastoral salary average of \$1,419 he and his superintendents are regrouping pastoral appointments to provide adequate workloads to justify full-time service. Higher minimum salary figures have been set to become operative within the quadrennium. Attention is being given to lift an annuity rate for retired ministers that averages \$15.

Bishop Golden reported the accreditation of Morristown Junior College in Tennessee within the year and made a strong plea for the support of century-old Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., the first college for Negroes established by The Methodist Church. Before it can obtain its much-needed accreditation it must have several new buildings, a program of faculty training and development and enlarged endowment, he said.

Missouri's Three Conferences Now Two

Vastly improved financial status, a new \$1,250,000 building at Central Methodist College, acceptance of two 50% advances in

World Service giving, a million-dollar goal for the quadrennium in church extension and overpayment of their apportionment for St. Paul School of Theology Methodist were among the advances reported by Bishop Eugene M. Frank for the Missouri Area.

Reorganization of the three annual conferences in the Area into two, was described, Missouri East with eight districts and St. Louis as its metropolis and Missouri West with ten districts and Kansas City as its chief center. Both conferences have administrative councils, with an executive secretary and staff responsible for the promotion of all programs of the boards.

A recent crusade for capital funds for the new St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City resulted in pledges from the Missouri West Conference of \$1,025,000 and from the Missouri East of \$820,000. Subscriptions are being paid rapidly, Bishop Frank said.

People and Wide Open Spaces in Northwest

In the northwest where Methodism played as dominant a role in early history as Puritanism did in the northeast, there are now to Areas where before 1960 there was one.

The new Seattle Area, headed by Bishop Everett W. Palmer, has a million people in the Seattle-Tacoma metropolitan complex and another half million in smaller cities. At the same time it is largely vast open spaces, mountains, lakes, ranches, orchards and wilderness. One pastoral appointment is 153 miles from the next town to the east.

Bishop Palmer reported an Area-wide year of evangelism, with emphasis on thorough membership training. He told of a capital funds campaign for \$2,100,000 for church extension (60%), University of Puget Sound (25%) and conference agencies (15%). A Methodist headquarters site has been purchased.

To strengthen ministerial leadership a Methodist Educational Foundation was established to provide travel seminars to Europe and the Holy Land for young ministers. Last summer 16 were awarded a thousand-dollar scholarship to assist in expenses for that purpose. Older ministers will be assisted to spend a month in residence at a theological seminary.

The South Carolina Story

The newest Area in the Southeastern Jurisdiction has been emphasizing lay activities, Bishop Paul Hardin, Jr., reported to his fellow bishops. Six hundred are certified lay speakers.

The Woman's Societies of Christian Service not only greatly overpay their pledge year after year but finance rural work projects, maintain a student emergency gift fund and generously support the conference camp fund.

Two and a half million dollars was subscribed to a Columbia Area Fund for Methodist Higher Education. As received these funds are used for improvements and new facilities at Columbia College, Wofford College and at the Wesley Foundation at the University of South Carolina.

Spartanburg Junior College has been brought into a closer relationship. This

unique "work as you learn" institution has increased its enrollment 50%.

Seventeen new churches have been organized, the declining membership in the state has been stopped and for the first time in years a gain (3,000) registered.

Wisconsin Finds Answers to Leadership Problems

Four approaches toward meeting the pastoral leadership needs in Wisconsin were described by Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton. Nearly one charge in five in the Area is filled by a student pastor. To make the work of these noviate preachers more effective the first step has been to make older, seminary-trained ministers supervisors of nearby student pastors.

Second, vigorous recruitment in college and university centers has been organized. Team visitations of faculty and student leadership groups are countering "the all too frequent impression of the ministry as a last resort profession."

What Bishop Alton has named the W-3 plan is another means of recruitment in use in Wisconsin. Young adults dissatisfied with their present occupations and whose religious interest makes the ministry a possibility are sought out by pastors. To those found qualified a three-year opportunity is provided. A private foundation is aiding the project by providing a year in theological seminary while the young man fills a part-time charge. At present twelve are involved, one way or another, in this experimental program.

The fourth item is a cooperative program developed with leaders of the Evangelical and United Brethren Church. A ten-point program worked out by the bishops and superintendents of the two denominations governs "yoke fields" where a minister is assigned to serve churches of both denominations. All rights are carefully guarded. The plan is in effect in five situations in Wisconsin and others are under discussion.

Methodist College Participates In Festival of Arts

Methodist College played a significant role in the "Festival of Arts" for Fayetteville and Cumberland County during the first two weeks in May.

The Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Willis Cates, professor of music at the college, presented a brilliant concert in the College Union before an audience of over 400 people Saturday evening, May 5.

On Wednesday evening, May 9, in the science hall auditorium, Dr. Harwell Hamilton Harris, internationally known architect and visiting professor of architecture at N. C. State College, gave a stimulating, illustrated lecture on the subject, "The Person and the House."

An impressive selection of paintings and drawings from junior and senior high schools of the area have been displayed in the College Union during these two weeks.

Louis Spilman, Jr., a sophomore at the college, was chairman of the \$10,000 Cape Fear Coin Club display at the Southern National Bank during the festival.

Several college students participated in the musical play, "Brigadoon," sponsored by the Musical Arts Guild.

Duffy Paul Alumni Secretary At High Point College

Duffy Paul of Raleigh has been appointed executive secretary of the High Point College Alumni Association, Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the college, has announced.

He succeeds Ron Wachs, who has resigned, effective June 1. Wachs resigned to resume graduate studies.

Paul graduated from High Point College in 1956 with a bachelor of science degree



DUFFY PAUL

in business administration. He has been business manager of Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh and more recently office manager of the Raleigh branch of Lowe's Companies Inc.

Paul is married to the former Kathryn Ward. They have one child, a son, Gary.

At High Point College Paul will work with the alumni executive committee and the college administration to coordinate activities of the alumni association.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Put affection into your love.—Rom. 12:9.

We have an abundance of new houses but we need more of the old home spirit in them. The home shortage is disastrous.

We can stand complaints like the following: 1) He does not give me money enough. 2) What in the world does she do with so much money? 3) He never acts like he loves me. 4) She acts like she does not want me around. 5) He thinks that everything his daddy says is law and gospel. 6) After she visits her mother I cannot do anything with her.

Even a good home has its miseries but it is like the ocean with breakers on the surface and a vast undertow that holds it in place. We need to accept husbands and wives for what they are and not what we dreamed they might be.

Invite the preacher around for dinner and let him tell you how calm and placid it is at his house.

Maple Springs Will Observe Homecoming May 20

The Annual Homecoming Day will be observed at the Maple Springs Methodist Church, Coleridge Charge, Sunday, May 20, 11:00 a.m. Rev. G. C. Mitchum, Methodist local preacher of Monroe, will be the speaker. Former members and friends of the church are invited to this homecoming service.

A few weeks ago when Mr. Mitchum preached in a revival meeting in this church on the last night a spontaneous revival broke out among the people. Many fell on their knees at the altar and prayed through to victory. It seemed that the holy spirit fell upon the entire audience. We praise God for answering prayer. Seven new members have been received in this church since the revival and more are to be received on Homecoming Day. All churches on the Coleridge Charge have received members this year. We praise God for His blessings.

The Rev. John Oakley is the pastor.

Notice, Ministers Wives

The annual luncheon of the Methodist Ministers' Wives Fellowship of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held on Saturday, June 12, 1962, at one o'clock, in the Waynesville High School Cafeteria. Lunch will be by reservation only.

Please send reservations to: Mrs. Wilson O. Weldon, 1527 Queens Road, Charlotte 7, N. C. Tickets will be \$1.75. Reservations must be in by Wednesday, June 6.

Prof. James L. Lineberger Gets Graduate Theatre Fellowship

Professor James L. Lineberger of the Pfeiffer College English faculty has been awarded the first McKnight Foundation Graduate Theatre Fellowship as resident playwright to the University of Minnesota Theatre and the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis for the 1962-63 year.

Professor Lineberger was given a year's leave of absence starting in September by Pfeiffer. He is one of 13 graduate students to share in a special graduate project financed by the McKnight Foundation.

Announcement of Lineberger's selection was made by Professor Kenneth L. Graham of the university's Theatre Department, who is chairman of the Foundation Fellowship Selection Committee.

Lineberger, who makes his home in Concord, was winner of the National Collegiate Playwright Contest in 1957 with his entry entitled *A Sometime Thing*. He was a member of the Blue Masque at Catawba College from which he graduated in 1957. He received the M.A. degree in Dramatic Arts from the University of Minnesota in 1959 and has published a number of plays and short stories.

Dr. Hoyt Bowen, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature at Pfeiffer, expressed pleasure of Lineberger's honor award. "We are delighted that this honor and recognition has come to a member of the Pfeiffer faculty. We believe him to be a playwright of promise and one of whom Pfeiffer College and the state of North Carolina will be increasingly proud."



Left to right: Rev. E. H. Nease, Jr., Rutherfordton; Mr. William T. Davidson, chairman and incoming lay leader, Avondale; Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle, pastor Avondale; Bishop Jose Valencia of the Philippines; Rev. Russell Young, Cliffside Church.

Avondale Church Hears Bishop Valencia

The Avondale Methodist Church, Avondale, N. C., was host to Bishop Jose Valencia, bishop of the Philippine Islands Area, The Methodist Church, on Thursday evening, May 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Methodists throughout Rutherford County were present to hear this first Philippine to be elevated to the episcopacy in the Methodist Church.

The Rev. E. H. Nease, Jr., minister of First Church, Rutherfordton, offered the opening prayer. The Rev. Russell Young, minister of Sliffside Methodist Church, offered the closing prayer. The bishop pronounced the benediction in Philippine.

Bishop Valencia has served as bishop of

the Philippines for sixteen years. The Philippine Islands are a showpiece of democracy in Asia. The work of the Protestant Church in the Philippines was reviewed by the bishop. He was educated at Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N. J., and at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. He holds the doctor of divinity degree from Cornell College.

The bishop's schedule in the Western North Carolina Conference included addresses at Ramseur, Winston-Salem (Green Street), Avondale, Linwood, Tyro, Midway (Kanolis), Broad Street (Statesville), Hawthorne Lane (Charlotte), Mt. Pleasant, Abernethy Memorial, Guilford College, Spruce Pine, Central Terrace (Winston-Salem).

Methodist Home for Children at Raleigh Will Dedicate New Buildings

By WILLIAM K. QUICK

Bishop Paul N. Garber will dedicate two new cottages at the Methodist Home for Children on Saturday, May 26, at 11:00 a.m. Special dedication services for the M. B. Smith and the L. S. Massey Cottages have been planned by the Children's Home trustees and several hundred Methodists from the 56-county area the conference embraces are expected to be on hand.

The dedicatory services will be led by C. A. Dillon, Sr., chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Children's Home for a number of years. Dr. Howard P. Powell, pastor of Edenton Street Methodist Church, will also participate in the exercises.

The cottages were built at a cost of \$83,000 each and were named for the late M. B. Smith, Sr., of Burlington and the late Rev. L. S. Massey of Durham.

Smith was an outstanding Methodist layman in Burlington and a leading member of the Front Street Methodist Church. He served as delegate to the N. C. Annual Conference for a number of years and gave the major portion of his gift to the Children's Home before his death.

Massey was a beloved member of the N. C. Conference and had served the Home as trustee or honorary trustee for about thirty-three years. He stipulated in his will that \$75,000 in cash was bequeathed to the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, "to be used as the trustees of the institution think best in the exercise of their sound judgment and discretion."

The dedication service is slated to be held in the grove surrounding the two new cottages but will be moved to the auditorium in case of rain. Following the dedication, a free barbecue dinner will be served the invited guests.

Invitations have been extended to all pastors in the conference, the alumni, presidents of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Methodist Men, and the chairman of the official board in each church of the N. C. Annual Conference. Members of the Smith and Massey families and other special invited guests are also expected to attend. Special recognition will be given the families of the benefactors.

Construction on the new cottages began in January, 1961, and was completed in September. The Massey cottage is occupied by six and seven-year-old boys; the Smith cottage is home for the ten and eleven-year-old boys. Each of the cottages contains four double and four single rooms and four baths for the boys. A kitchen, dining room, living room, large playroom, utility room, screened-in porch and patio are also provided for the 12 boys and housemother in each cottage. A three-room apartment for the housemother and relief housemother provides other necessary facilities.

The cottages are the first new buildings constructed on the 70-acre campus since 1937. Their completion enables the Methodist Home for Children to care for 160 boys and girls adequately. The present enrollment is 135.

Chartered in 1899, the 63-year-old institution now has a total of 22 buildings with a valuation of \$4,000,000 for the buildings



M. B. SMITH

and grounds. The Home has an endowment of almost \$2,000,000.

Owned and operated by the North Carolina Conference, SEJ, of the Methodist Church, it is governed by the 36-member Board of Trustees and the Board's executive committee.

The superintendent, the Rev. Robert L. Nicks, is completing his sixth year as executive head. During Nicks' tenure there has been an extensive renovation of the McGee, Atwater, Jackson and Burwell cottages and the infirmary, plus the construction of two new cottages. Grades 1-7 have been assimilated into the Raleigh public school system and a summer school program for grades 2-6 has been initiated, along with a social service program.

The campus has been graded and terraced. A significant change has been a new cafeteria arrangement in the dining hall with the children of each cottage, except one, eating breakfast in their respective cottage.

New Chapel to be Constructed

Plans were adopted by the Board of Trustees at its May meeting for the construction of a new chapel on the campus. The official announcement of this will come during the dedication services. Construction is slated to begin in early summer. Cost of the chapel will be approximately \$80,000, of which \$50,000 is on hand, the gift of the family of the late A. C. Monk, Sr., of Farmville.

Historical Statement

Although the N. C. Conference did not assume the responsibility of owning and maintaining a home for children until 1899, its interest in child-care institutions dates from 1873. According to conference records, the N. C. Conference began its contributing support to the care of children in 1873 at the Orphan Asylum at Oxford. In 1899, the Private Laws of the State of North Carolina, chapter 299, declared and constituted "a body politic and corporate under the name and style of the Trustees of the Methodist Home for Children, Inc."

The Methodist Orphanage was established outside the city limits of Raleigh with the intentional purpose of being a complete unit within itself. The Rev. John W. Jenkins was the first superintendent and Cassie E. Bright was the first of 29 children admitted the first year of operation, 1901. Two buildings constituted the original setup. One building housed the administrative office on the first floor and the girls on the second and third floors. The basement of the administration building was used for cooking and eating. The other building housed the orphaned boys.

The superintendents who have served the Children's Home have contributed appreciably to the growth of the institution. Dur-



Smith Cottage



Brown Building — built in 1900

ing the administration of Jenkins, 1899-1906, two buildings were erected and forty-five acres of land purchased.

J. N. Cole succeeded Jenkins (1905-1914) and during his tenure the Orphanage added fifty acres of land to the campus and erected three cottages, a home for the superintendent, and a steam laundry.

The Children's Home made its greatest growth during the administration of A. S. Barnes (1915-1948). During his 33 years as superintendent, eleven buildings were built on the campus, including the infirmary, dining hall and kitchen, gymnasium, heating plant, new superintendent's home, five cottages, and another cottage rebuilt.

Barnes retired in 1948 and was succeeded by the Rev. L. C. Larkin. After four years of service, Larkin was followed by the Rev. Forrest D. Hedden, who also served a four-year period.

Many benefactors have contributed generously to support the work of the Children's Home since the first superintendent, J. W. Jenkins, pleaded in a letter to the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in 1898, "Who will plank down the round sum to give it (the Orphanage) a good start?" Fortunate, indeed, has the Home been to have outstanding trustees over the years and the support of North Carolina Methodists. The conviction of Jenkins that led to the establishing of a "Methodist Orphan Asylum" is still prevalent in the hearts of many people today. The concern for "the unfortunate children" (as Jenkins termed them) should be as great today as it was in 1898, if not greater.

The will of the late Rev. L. S. Massey stated, "I have the firm conviction that the

religion of Jesus Christ is the one and only hope of the world, and that the church, in spite of the human imperfections that may hamper it, is the one institution for the promotion of the Christian religion throughout the world. After having been intimately associated with the work of our Orphanage for more than one-third of a century, I have the further conviction that said institution is doing the most Christ-like work of the church today and I desire to make this contribution (i. e., \$75,000) to the noble work that it is doing and will continue to do through the years."

The Methodist Home for Children is included among those institutions that receive aid from the Duke Endowment. The sentiment of Massey is reflected by the J. B. Duke Indenture which states one of the Endowment's objectives as "including orphans in an effort to help those who are most unable to help themselves, a worthy cause, productive of truly beneficial results in which all good citizens should have an abiding interest. While in my opinion nothing can take the place of a home and its influences, every effort should be made to safeguard and develop these wards of society."

The conviction that "the Home should serve" has permeated the program so that as the city of Raleigh has grown around the campus, the Home has become a part of the larger community. Children attend church school and worship services at Edenton Street Methodist Church, and public schools in the city. This makes it possible for the children to enjoy friendships in the larger community, thereby broadening social, religious and educational aspects of growth.

On campus, enjoyable group living in cottages under the supervision of a housemother is promoted. A good recreational program, arts and crafts, and religious services on Sunday evening and Wednesday night are also vital in the development of the children.

The Children's Home not only strives through its social service program to meet the present need of making a new home for the children, but it also strives to help the family to re-establish its own home or to find a suitable family home for the child if the need arises.

One of the ties that helps to keep the family relationship alive is the vacation period in summer and winter, when the



DR. L. S. MASSEY

children visit family, relatives or other friends.

Individual care in group living is emphasized at the Raleigh Home. Boys are encouraged to compete in their favorite sports. Extra-curricular activities are enjoyed by boys and girls. Clothing sponsors in the conference make it possible for the children to buy clothing individually.

Guidance is given graduating seniors regarding college, job opportunities, etc., but the choice of college (or job) is left to the individual.

The contribution that the Methodist Home for Children makes in the North Carolina Conference might best be summarized in the words of the son of the first superintendent, J. W. Jenkins, Jr., stated that, "Founded in faith, conducted in love, developed in character, produced a high type of manhood and womanhood, caring for the fatherless in the spirit of the Father, the Methodist Orphanage is a superb example of the workings of practical Christianity."

And, we add, "May it ever be so."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Quick is chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the Board of Trustees, Methodist Home for Children. He is pastor of the Zebulon Methodist Church in Zebulon).

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Minister's Mother Dies

Mrs. S. G. Dodson, Sr., mother of the Rev. S. G. Dodson, Jr., died at a Durham hospital on May 1. Mrs. Dodson, 81, had been ill for several months. Funeral services were conducted at Chestnut Ridge Methodist Church at Efland by the Reverend Gayle Alexander, her pastor, and the Reverend Kenneth A. Horn of Stony Point, on May 3. Rev. S. G. Dodson, Jr., was formerly a member of the North Carolina Annual Conference. He is now minister of education at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Chevy Chase, Md.



Massey Cottage

Recent Activities At Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins preached at Zion Methodist Church Sunday morning and Hopewell Methodist Church for the Sampson MYF subdistrict Sunday evening, April 29.

Dr. Lee Bostian presented a piano concert at Wesleyan Tuesday, May 1. A native of Raleigh, Dr. Bostian teaches at Radford College in Virginia.

Reverend Ed Smith was the chapel speaker at Wesleyan on Thursday, May 3.

Wesleyan was host on Tuesday to the State Conference of Deans of Women; on Thursday to the Commission on Town and Country Work; and on Saturday to a regional conference of English teachers.

Reverend Thomas A. Collins preached in a weekend revival at Mount Hermon Methodist Church, Graham, May 3-6. The Rev. Hugo Hodgins is minister of the church.

Wesleyan College elected Student Government officers for 1962-63. Those elected were John Alden, of Stoneham, Mass., president; Gary Garlow of Rocky Mount, vice-president; Alice Kovarco of Rocky Mount, secretary; Guy Rouse of Kinston, treasurer; and Rev. Marshall Pridgen of Rocky Mount, Student Life Association chairman.

The college was represented in the Miss Rocky Mount pageant by three lovely coeds: Joan Lamberth of Roxboro; Brenda Robinson, of Rocky Mount; and Patsy Matthews of Nashville. Joan Lamberth was chosen second runner-up.

Book Reviews

OUTLINE STUDIES IN MATTHEW — By W. H. Griffith Thomas, D.D. Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan, \$5.50.

Many of those who will read this review have had more than a nodding acquaintance with the writings of Dr. Griffith Thomas whose ability as a devotional writer and interpreter of the scriptures and whose gracious and charming spirit lent itself inseparably to all his writings. Like this writer, they have reveled in the riches of his Devotional Commentaries on Genesis and Romans, and his delightful volumes on Peter and John, equally valuable for devotional study or for homiletical use.

Always safe in scholarly interpretation, stimulating in approach to divine truth, utterly sincere and heart-warming in his Christian concern for mankind, readers new and old will find the study of this handsome volume of sixty outline studies in Matthew, a very valuable aid in the study and exposition of Gospel truth. Dr. Griffith Thomas had unusual gifts in outlining material for preaching and teaching. Teachers, students, and even ministers who have had excellent training and years of experience, sometimes find the outlining of their materials time-consuming and difficult. From first to last, this volume is clear, sound and stimulating, and will be cherished by its readers for many years to come.

—V. T. Crawford

Greensboro College Baccalaureate Sunday, June 3

Greensboro College's commencement weekend for 1962 is scheduled Friday, June 1, through Sunday, June 3. Dr. Harold H. Hutson, president, has announced.

Dr. Robert Wright Spears, president of Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, June 3, in Hannah Brown



DR. R. W. SPEARS

Finch Memorial Chapel, and the graduation address at 3:30 p.m. that afternoon in Odell Memorial Auditorium.

Approximately 80 men and women students are expected to receive degrees.

The Rev. Dr. Spears is a native of Clio, S. C. He received his A.B. degree from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., and his B.D. degree from Duke University.

As a member of the South Carolina Methodist Conference he has served charges in Ruby, Bamberg, Manning, Charleston and Florence. Dr. Spears has served as president of the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges, president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, president of the Columbia Kiwanis Club and president of the Christian Social Council of South Carolina. He is chairman of the Board of Social Concerns of the South Carolina Conference.

He assumed his duties as president of Columbia College August 1, 1951.

Wofford College conferred the degree of doctor of divinity in 1952.

In 1960 Dr. Spears was one of fourteen college presidents participating in a travel seminar to nine European countries, including Russia. The presidents were selected for the seminar by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Columbia College, a woman's college en-

rolling men day students, was an institution with approximately 200 students and considerable indebtedness when Dr. Spears became its president.

During his eleven years he has increased the enrollment to 800 students and construction on the campus has totaled approximately three million dollars. The academic character of the institution has been elevated to a "good" rating with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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An Indianapolis layman, James Irving Holcomb, has given his \$72,000 winter home in Miami Beach to the Methodist Church. The luxurious house, fully furnished, will be used as the Miami district parsonage and to house visiting church officials, it was announced by Dr. George A. Foster, district superintendent.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

BUYING RARE COINS—U. S. gold, silver copper. Send coins for offer made promptly Ralph J. Shell, Drawer 20, Hickory, N. C.

WANTED: Three copies of shaped note edition of Methodist Hymnal. Rev. Wayne Woodward, Rt. 1, Box 215, Ronda, N. C.

BROOKSIDE LODGE—Retreat for groups \$2.00 per person. Fix your own meals, or eat at Providence Lodge or the Cafeteria. Mrs. Ben Cato, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS PURCHASED—Any size library. Send list, or write for details. Baker Book House, Dept. NC, Grand Rapids 6 Michigan.

FOR RENT: Attractive five-room house, two bedrooms, one year old, located rural Asheville. Mountain view. Available June 15. August 15. \$150 per month. Apply before June 1st. Miss Julia Titus, 331 College St. Asheville, North Carolina.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE

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Offering courses in: liberal arts, pre-professional and terminal business.

Summer term begins June 11, 1962.

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Write: Director of Admissions, 322 Lamar Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

High Point College Will Bestow Three Honorary Degrees May 27

A Thomasville banker, a Methodist minister and a college president will be awarded honorary degrees by High Point College during its commencement May 27.

The trio of honorees includes R. L. Pope of Thomasville, Rev. Philip L. Shore, Jr., and Thomas A. Collins, president of North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount.

Presentation of the honorary degrees will take place in Memorial Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 27, when High Point College awards degrees to its 1962 graduating class. A total of 156 students is in the prospective graduating group.

Commencement speaker will be Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commandant of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

A native of Davidson County, Pope recently retired as a vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Thomasville. He is a past president of the North Carolina Bankers' Association.

Pope served five terms on Thomasville City Council and three consecutive terms as mayor of Thomasville. A Mason, he is a member of the Thomasville Rotary Club, with a record of 16 years of perfect attendance. He is a life member of the Thomasville Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served one term in the North Carolina legislature.

A member of Memorial Methodist Church in Thomasville, he has taught the Men's Bible Class there since 1912, devoting one hour as a minimum each day in preparation of the lesson. He was honored recently in recognition of his 50 years of teaching service at Memorial Methodist church. He will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

His son, Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Wake University Divinity School, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at High Point College at 11 a.m. May 27.

Rev. Mr. Shore is a native of Mocksville, the son of Rev. P. L. Shore and the late Jean Phipps Shore. He is a graduate of Duke Divinity School.

His pastorates include the Stoneville-

Mayodan Charge of the Methodist Church, Calvary Methodist Church and Muir's Chapel Church in Greensboro, Gibsonville Methodist Church, Central Church in King's Mountain, First Methodist Church in Hendersonville, First Methodist Church, Lexington, and First Methodist Church, Charlotte. During World War II he served as a chaplain with the U. S. Navy and was with the First Marine Division in the Pacific.

Rev. Mr. Shore is a member of the board of managers of the Methodist Home in Charlotte, a trustee of Brevard College, and has served on the board of directors of the YMCA in both Hendersonville and in Lexington. He will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Collins, a native of Rome, Ga., is a graduate of Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. He also has degrees from Candler School of Theology, Emory University and Asbury Theological Seminary. He joined the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church in October, 1944, at Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh. His first charge was Gatesville, Elizibeth City Dist.

He returned to Raleigh in 1949 and organized and served the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church until October, 1953, when he was appointed executive secretary of the N. C. Conference Board of Missions. During the six years that he served on the missions board, he helped to organize 58 new Methodist congregations, traveled more than a quarter of a million miles and preached to over 300 churches.

He has served on the Board of Missions, the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, Conference Survey Committee, the Television, Radio and Film Commission, the Methodist Fund Inc., the North Carolina Conference Coordinating Committee, the Long-Range Planning Committee, the Minimum Salary Commission, and the Town and Country Commission.

He has been president of Carolina Wesleyan College since its founding. He will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree.

WNC Churches Give \$100,000 To New Builders Club

Methodists of the Western North Carolina Conference have given \$100,000 to their new Builders Club, it has been reported by the Rev. A. Glenn Lackey, director of Conference Church Extension.

The Rev. Mr. Lackey said the \$100,000 mark was reached as a result of a good response to the third call for funds of this church year. The two previous calls produced nearly \$88,000. The third call was issued late in April.

Funds from these calls go to aid both congregations pinpointed by Conference officials for aid, but also congregations needing support by their own districts.

The monies are divided equally between the Conference and the districts, with each of the twelve districts participating receiving fifty per cent of the funds contributed by Methodists of that particular district.

In the first year of the Builders Club, eight congregations have already been aided financially, and four others are on the current list in the call for funds.

The Builders Club enlists Methodists who wish to aid church extension by committing themselves to contribute \$5 or more each time a call for funds is made. Three calls for funds will probably be made each church year.

Before organization of the Building Fund after the conference year was underway, the conference districts each had their own church extension organizations, but the 13 conference districts together raised no more than \$30,000 in any one year in this manner.

The Rev. Mr. Lackey said he and other conference officials are thrilled at the support and response conference Methodists have shown toward the Builders Club in its first year of operation. They urged Methodists to join in the church extension projects of the conference by becoming members of the Builders Club.

World Service Receipts In Excess of Last Year

Methodist World Service receipts passed the 11½ million dollar mark for the 11-month period ending April 30, it was reported at the denomination's central treasury in Evanston, Illinois. All but two of a dozen general benevolence and administrative funds showed gains when compared to the first 11 months of last fiscal year.

Dr. Don A. Cook, general secretary and treasurer of the Council on World Service and Finance, issued a statement covering the 11-month period from June 1, 1961, through April 30, 1962, and indicating the percentage of increase or decrease in comparison to the first 11 months of last fiscal year.

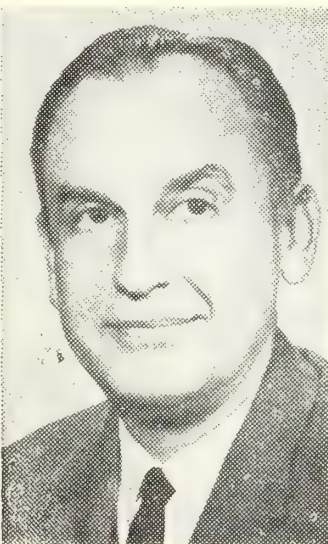
World Service, the church's basic benevolence fund, had receipts totaling the sum of \$11,540,350.71 so far this fiscal year—a gain of .94 per cent over the same period a year ago.



MR. R. L. POPE



REV. THOMAS A. COLLINS



REV. PHILLIP SHORE, JR.



Woman's Activities



Officers' Training Planned

By MARY GARDNER

In every organization each new year brings new opportunities for service and a greater need for better informed and more dedicated leadership. Fully aware of this fact the North Carolina Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring a period of officers' training to be held at N. C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, June 6-7. The sessions will begin with lunch in the college cafeteria on June 6, closing with the lunch on June 7.

Conference officers and secretaries of lines of work will conduct clinics for all district officers, secretaries of lines of work, subdistrict leaders, chairmen of public relations, and committee on nomination. Also, district secretaries of Wesleyan Service Guild and chairmen of lines of work.

The Conference Woman's Society will assume all expenses, with exception of travel, which is the responsibility of the district WSCS.

Those attending are expected to take bed linens, wash cloth, towel, and blanket, if the latter is desired. The buildings at N. C. Wesleyan are air-conditioned.

The entire program for the officers' training is under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Boyd, outgoing conference secretary of promotion.

Subdistrict Meetings Held

Women throughout the N. C. Conference have traveled far and wide during the past several weeks as they attended numerous spring subdistrict meetings.

Among the features of the *Richmond Subdistrict* meeting held in the West Rockingham Methodist Church, were election of officers, presentation of special memberships, a memorial service, the burning of the World Bank candle for 11 minutes, a devotional message by Mrs. William McDonald, and reports of district officers.

The three baby and two adult special memberships were presented to Holland Hale, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Holland Hale; Tonie and Elanie Elmore, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore; Mrs. Nettie Fields, and Mrs. H. W. Bell. It was announced that 15 special baby memberships have been presented by the Roberdel Society during the current conference year.

During the memorial service, conducted by Miss Ethelynde Ballance, a relative of each of the persons memorialized was presented a white carnation.

Newly-elected subdistrict officers are Mrs. G. C. Kinlaw, leader, and Mrs. D. D. Traynham, secretary-treasurer.

Moore County subdistrict met at the Star Methodist Church, with Mrs. J. S. Hiatt, Jr., subdistrict leader, presiding.

The opening meditation was given by the Rev. R. D. Hicks, Jr., host pastor.

A Special Baby Membership was presented to Amelia Ann Miller, gift of her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Miller.

Mrs. Mauney, of Southern Pines, conducted a memorial service for five deceased members.

An original skit, "Bound for Atlantic City," was given by Mrs. Pat Satterwhite and Mrs. Lee Yates. Also reports of district officers were heard.

Newly-elected subdistrict officers include Mrs. J. G. White, Biscoe, subdistrict leader; Mrs. C. F. Scarborough, Mt. Gilead, assistant leader; Mrs. C. L. Shamberger, Star, secretary; Miss Alberta Monroe, West End, chairman of committee on nominations.

Basing her message on four words: "Information, Inspiration, Dedication, and Challenge, Mrs. R. F. McCoy reported to the women of the *Walter Peele* subdistrict on the Annual Meeting of the N. C. Conference WSCS held in Wilson last month. The subdistrict met at First Methodist Church, Laurinburg.

Other highlights of the program included a meditation by the host pastor, the Rev. D. J. Reid; reports of district officers, and a memorial service conducted by Mrs. H. R. Odom.

It was announced that Mrs. R. L. Sickenberger, of Lyons Methodist Church WSCS, was winner of the subdistrict in the new slogan contest for the *Methodist Woman* and *World Outlook*. Mrs. Sickenberger's slogan: "We live and learn with a global concern."

Raleigh Subdistricts

Miss Bernice Ballance, district secretary missionary personnel and director of Christian Education, Divine Street Methodist Church, Dunn, speaking at four subdistrict meetings of the Raleigh District on "Our Mission Today," challenged the women to more zeal in their efforts to alleviate the needs of the world.

"We are God's children; He has a purpose for our life," she declared. "We should show God's love to all people." Citing the urgent need for more full-time Christian workers, Miss Ballance appealed strongly that the youth be encouraged to train for full-time Christian vocations.

Among other features of the four meetings held at the Millbrook, Macon, Coats and Mt. Pleasant Methodist Churches for the Raleigh, Vance-Warren, Cape Fear and Louisburg subdistricts, respectively, were election of officers, presentation of Special Memberships, and a closing meditation.

The subdistrict leaders include Mrs. G.

F. Blalock, Dunn, Cape Fear; Mrs. Claiborne Glover, Baily, Louisburg; Miss Blanche Holt, Holly Springs, Raleigh; and Mrs. Carl Callbway, Kittrell, Vance-Warren.

A Beloved Ex-Conference Officer Dies

Miss Elizabeth Lamb, one of N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service's more beloved former leaders, died at her home in Fayetteville on May 2, following a long illness.

A former missionary to Brazil and public school teacher in her native state, Miss Lamb served as president of the N. C. Conference Woman's Missionary Society and secretary of Spiritual Life of the Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, going about in her activities of the latter office even after having been stricken with an incurable disease.

For more than 20 years Miss Lamb taught the Lizzie Lamb Bible Class at the Hay Street Methodist Church, Fayetteville.

Funeral services, held on May 3 at her home, were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. J. W. Page, and her nephew, the Rev. J. Malloy Owen.

Miss Lamb is survived by four sisters, Miss Isabelle Lamb, Mrs. T. H. Sutton, Mrs. J. H. Judd, and Mrs. C. J. Jacobs, all of Fayetteville.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT



Mrs. Davidson Honored

Mrs. D. M. Davidson of Gibsonville, the first president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Greensboro District 22 years ago, was honored at the annual meeting of the district held at Main Street Methodist Church in Reidsville on April 26.

Mrs. Davidson was presented a "Book of Remembrance." Mrs. H. J. Wise of Gobsonville, conference secretary of supply work, made the presentation.

Mrs. Carl King of Statesville, conference president, was speaker for the day. Her topic was, "The Christian Responsibility for a Wider Vision."

The new district officers elected at the meeting include Mrs. Thomas Woodard of Greensboro, children's work; Mrs. Charles Riley of Pleasant Garden, chairman of the committee on nominations; Mrs. Leroy Sweeney, Leaksville, missionary education; Mrs. W. T. Carter of Greensboro, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Blackwood, public relations; Mrs. James Sharpe of Liberty and Mrs. T. L. Pegram of Kernersville were named subdistrict chairmen.

Special memberships were presented to five retiring officers: Mrs. M. R. Banner, Jr., Mrs. Walter Allred, Mrs. J. C. Harden and Mrs. Cicero Groome, all of Greensboro, and Mrs. S. F. Webster of Madison.

Mrs. Max Tucker of Pleasant Garden, district president, presided. Two hundred forty-four women attended the meeting.

Miss Marlene Harmon Speaks at Statesville Meet

Miss Marlene Harmon of Gatsonia, missionary to Katanga, told the women of the Statesville District that "the major reason for all of the political trouble in the Congo today stems from a lack of education." She

spoke at the annual meeting of the Statesville District held at Broad Street Methodist Church on April 26.

Mrs. Arthelia Brooks, rural church and community worker in Yancey County, spoke at the afternoon session, describing the work of rural churches as they are made a part of a larger community in this new program of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Joseph A. Young of Newton was elected district president, succeeding Mrs. W. E. Marlow. Other new officers chosen are Mrs. William Brawley, Mooresville, children's work; Mrs. R. L. Beckham, Statesville, Christian social relations; Mrs. Carroll Wooten, Statesville, spiritual life; Mrs. George D. Hovey, Hickory, student work; Mrs. H. B. Troutman, Mooresville, supply work; Mrs. Marcus Deal, Lenoir, subdistrict leader.

Dr. Elwood Carroll conducted the installation service.

Special memberships were presented to seven retiring officers: Mrs. W. E. Marlow, Mrs. H. S. McIntyre, Mrs. O. T. Sherrill, Mrs. Paul Morrow, Mrs. Holt Sherrill, Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. E. E. Kipka. A service pin was given to Mrs. Max Culp.

215 Attend North Wilkesboro Meet

The annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Wilkesboro District had 215 women in attendance at the Elkin Methodist Church on May 1.

Mrs. Julian Reeves, district president, conducted the day's session.

Miss Marlene Harmon was guest speaker at this meeting, giving the women a vivid account of conditions in the Congo and describing the literacy work now being conducted. Miss Harmon assisted in organizing 36 classes with more than 700 enrolled in the literacy program.

Mrs. Carl King of Statesville spoke to the group on the responsibility of women in spreading the gospel of Christ in *all* parts of the world.

In the afternoon session an original dramatization, "The Boy Who Walked to America," was presented under the direction of Mrs. James Harrell, secretary of Christian Social Relations.

The new district officers include Mrs. Herman F. Duncan, vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Winkler, treasurer; Mrs. G. F. Turnipseed, secretary; Mrs. Conway Sharpe, student work; Mrs. Neil Summers, literature and publications; Mrs. G. B. Ward, spiritual life; Mrs. Robert H. Stamey, youth work; Mrs. Lonnie Johnston, supply work; and Mrs. James H. Council, chairman of committee on nominations.

Mrs. Carl King conducted the installation service.

The Rev. J. H. Brendall of Elkin presented the morning meditation. Each district

officer gave a short summary of the work of her department.

Nine special memberships were presented to retiring officers. These were Mrs. W. F. Gaddy, Mrs. G. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs. Lee Reynolds, Mrs. J. C. Reins, Mrs. Roland White, Mrs. Fred Gaither, Mrs. Hugh Hash and Mrs. Ed Gardner.

Eleven ministers of the district attended the meeting.

Waynesville District Meets at Cherokee

The Woman's Society of the Waynesville District had its annual meeting at the Cherokee Methodist Center at Cherokee on April 26.

Mrs. W. A. Bales of Greensboro, conference secretary of Christian Social Relations, spoke to the group on the day's theme, "Our Calling to Fulfill." She stressed the thought that "God does not require success in all our undertakings, but He does require that we do our best. This is our calling to fulfill—to be under orders to use our talents to the fullest in God's service."

Mrs. Frank Cagburn of Canton was chosen as the new district president, succeeding Mrs. W. B. Harrill. Others chosen for new terms are Mrs. Hardy Noland, Waynesville, children's work; Mrs. Mark Tuttle, Lake Junaluska, Christian Social Relations; Mrs. Ed Nehms, Robbinsville, literature and publications; Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Hayesville, missionary education; Mrs. Roy F. Cunningham, Franklin, missionary personnel; Mrs. J. W. Braxton, Canton, promotion; Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey, Jr., Candler, spiritual life; Mrs. Jack Bueck, Bryson City, student work; Mrs. H. Bueck, Franklin, supply work; Mrs. Garland Young, Franklin, youth work; Mrs. Keener, public relations.

Special guests at the meeting were the Rev. Mark Tuttle, district superintendent; Rev. T. G. Highfill of Cherokee; Miss Elizabeth Callis of Canton; Miss Laura Wells of Hayesville; Miss Virginia Miller of Franklin; and Miss Vera Falls of Cherokee.

The Whittier WSCS was hostess for the meeting. The women of Central Methodist Society, Canton, had charge of registration.

Mrs. W. B. Harrill, district president, presided.

♦ ♦ ♦

Bequest Provides Relief

Housing, food, clothing and medical treatment will be received soon by thousands of needy Chinese refugees in Taiwan and Hong Kong from the Methodist Division of World Missions in the amount of \$247,000, made available from a source of income outside regular channels.

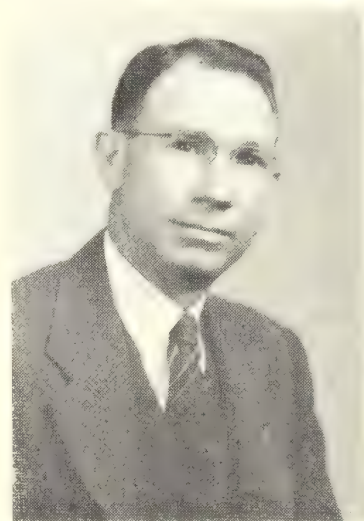
The source is a bequest from a San Antonio, Texas, Presbyterian layman, Theodore M. Plummer, who died 13 years ago and left the money to the World Division for the physical and material relief of needy Chinese people in China. Though the money was to become available at the time of Mrs. Plummer's death in 1957, a long process of litigation prevented receipt of the funds by the Division until this year.

Receipt of the bequest was announced in New York by Dr. Ashton A. Almand, treasurer of the World Division.

Blaine Madison Appointed Special Advisor

Blaine M. Madison, State Commissioner of Correction, has been appointed by U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy as a Special Advisor on Suburban Problems of Youth to the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

In making the appointment Mr. Kennedy said: "The President's Committee on



BLAINE M. MADISON

Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime is aware of your knowledge, information and concern for the difficult problem with which we are dealing and you will be called upon to help search for effective means of prevention and control." Madison directs the activities of the seven correction and training institutions in North Carolina.

The President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime has the responsibility for the administration of the Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Offences Control Act passed by the 1961 Congress. Mr. Madison holds degrees from High Point College and Duke University and has been a lay leader in the Methodist Church for many years. At the present time he is a member of the Board of Hospitals and Homes of the North Carolina Methodist Conference, Chairman of the committee of the Board on the Methodist Home for Children and teaches the Fidelis Bible Class of Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Madison said: "I consider it a privilege and an honor to represent the State of North Carolina and the Board of Correction and Training as an adviser to the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, and I believe this is an effort at the national level which will be meaningful in the prevention and control of Juvenile Delinquency."

♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. S. Walter Martin has resigned as president of Emory University, Atlanta. His resignation is effective Sept. 1. He will become vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia, where he has served for 22 years before coming to the presidency of Emory in 1957.

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EMMETT K. McLARTY, President
Brevard, N. C.



Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



I wish I lived back in Jesus' time,
It would be so nice I wouldn't gripe or
grime.

If I were blind, Jesus would make me see,
'Cause he's a friend of everyone, including
me.

—JOE CARRUTHERS, Fourth Grade
West Market Street Methodist
Church, Greensboro, N. C.

Perhaps you would like to learn more about wild plants and animals so that you can better appreciate what God has made and make better use of the woods and fields and streams. The *Golden Nature Guides* cost \$1.00 each and give beautiful pictures and a great deal of information about birds, flowers, trees, insects, stars, reptiles and amphibians, mammals, seashores, fishes, weather, and rocks and minerals. Save your money and be a "specialist" in one of these subjects this summer. Remember, there is no substitute for first-hand observation out-of-doors.

A Herd of Turtles

Rebel was the camp dog. He had not always been a camp dog. Before his family moved to Camp Highroad, he had been a farm dog. On the farm he had stayed very busy. Every day he had to check to see that the chickens were all in the chicken yard, the cows all in the pasture, and the pigs all in the pig pen. All of this work was in addition to a dog's usual responsibilities in keeping the humans in his family happy. Any dog can tell you how much work that is.

It didn't take Rebel very long to discover that being a camp dog is a very satisfying and important occupation. Different boys and girls were coming to camp all the time. Every Monday Rebel had to be on hand to greet the new arrivals, and every Saturday he had to tell those who were leaving "goodbye." The first day or two at camp Rebel had to be particularly on the alert for homesick boys and girls. He was sure that they missed their own dogs very much, so it was his job to help them feel happy again.

There was only one serious problem at camp for Rebel. The boys and girls all stayed in small groups, there were no cows or pigs or chickens to look after, but there were lots and lots of box turtles. They were not in pens or coops or pastures. They just wandered around in the woods wherever they pleased. To Rebel this seemed like a most unsatisfactory way to keep any kind of livestock. It was clearly his duty as camp dog to do something about it.

Rebel's first idea was to find all of the box turtles and drive them to the main lodge. It didn't take him many minutes to discover that that wasn't going to work. No matter how much he barked and nudged, the turtles just wouldn't move. They shut themselves up in their shells and lay perfectly still. They were the most uncooperative beasts he had ever seen.

Rebel wasn't stopped for long though. He just picked the turtles up in his mouth and brought them one by one to the main lodge at camp. That night he went to sleep a satisfied dog.

The next morning Rebel went to the main lodge the very first thing to see how his turtles were doing. Not a single turtle was in sight. They had all crawled away during the night.

Rebel sat down and thought and thought and thought. Finally, he had an idea. He went to the woods, found the turtles again, brought them back to the lodge, and turned them all on their backs. Try as they would, the turtles couldn't turn back over and crawl away. Rebel felt sure that his problem was solved.

Can you imagine his surprise and consternation the following morning on discovering that someone had turned the turtles back over and let them crawl away? He really felt that his master should take a hand in the matter. Never mind, though, Rebel could always fall back on one sure method familiar to all dogs. He found his turtles again and buried them upside down.

Some of the campers saw Rebel hard at work and went to investigate what he was doing. They were amazed to discover their friends the box turtles with toes turned toward the sky, trying to kick away a shallow covering of dirt. The campers went at once to their counselors, and the counselors went to the director. Rebel was glad to see that he was finally getting some action from these lazy turtles.

All the campers, the counselors, and the camp director met together to try to devise some plan to protect the box turtles from Rebel's misguided attention.

One boy had a wonderful idea. "Let's make turtle pens at every small camp site and let each small group have some turtles for pets."

"Oh, yes, let's do that," one of the girls agreed. "We can look up what they eat in a library book and be sure that they have plenty of food and water."

"That's good," said the director, "but

don't feed them too much. Box turtles can get so fat that they can't close their shells."

Everyone went to work immediately, digging up buried turtles, making turtle pens, and looking for turtle food. Rebel ran around from camp site to camp site supervising the work until the last turtle was in a pen, then he sat back quite pleased with himself. He had finally gotten everyone in camp to help in working out a solution to the turtle problem. Now all he had to do was to check the pens each day to see that all the turtles were properly inside and continue his usual duties of keeping all the humans happy.

Breakthru

The *Breakthru* program for this week has an exciting title, "The Missing Queen." Have you ever been accused of taking something that belongs to someone else? After Bob shows his stamp album to his class at school, one of his most valuable stamps is missing. He accuses Kathy of taking the stamp. She insists she is not guilty. As you see the program Sunday at 1:00 on Channel

2, ask yourself these questions:

1. Why is Bob so sure that Kathy, Linda, or Faye took the stamp?
2. Why is Kathy upset?
3. Have you ever felt you were unjustly treated? When? What can you do when something like this happens?

Bible Questions

Animals are very important to people in the Bible. Often life itself depended on some animal.

1. What animal did Abel keep as a means of livelihood? _____
2. How did animals help Nimrod have enough to eat? _____
3. Jacob built his wealth from the herds of his uncle, Laban. What animals did he have when he returned to his own country and met Esau? (There were five different kinds). _____
4. How did Peter and Andrew make their living before they met Jesus? _____

Answers to Previous Week's Questions

1. Jacob's son, Joseph. Genesis 45:3.
2. The nation of Israel. Deuteronomy 29:5.
3. Jesus, on his trip to the temple at the age of twelve. Luke 2:41-52.
4. The lost coin, the lost sheep, and the lost (prodigal) son. Luke 15.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR MAY 27

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

TESTS OF FAITH

Background Scripture: I John 1:1
through 2:17

Lesson Scripture: I John 1:5 through 2:6

The reader should study the three letters that bear the name of John. The fact that they deal with heretical beliefs suggests that they are comparatively late, since there could be no heresy until the Church had a set of fairly definite beliefs.

The first test of faith we see in these writings is this: what kind of a God do you believe in? In every religious discussion we somewhere come back to this question. In these three brief letters one is impressed by the terms used to describe the deity, such terms as "light," "love" and "truth." In order to test a belief, then, we need to see whether this belief is in accordance with the highest and truest doctrine of God. Since the writer of our scripture for today takes the trouble to reaffirm his belief that God is "light" and in him is no darkness at all he must have been correcting the heresy that God is not light, but contains elements of darkness. The writer can't believe this, and urges his readers to adhere to the true doctrine, and to walk in the light.

Another test of faith has to do with what one believes about Jesus. A common heresy in the ancient church was "Docetism," that is, the belief that Jesus was not really human, but merely "seemed" to be human. These heretics came to believe this through another belief, namely, that all flesh is corrupt and that God's nature would have been corrupted by taking on the form of a human being. It was for this reason that they denied the humanity of Jesus. Notice how firm and clear is the testimony of I John 1:1 on this question: "It was there from the beginning; we have heard it; we have seen it with our own eyes; we have looked upon it, and felt it with our own hands; and it is of this we tell" (NEB). Another fine example of the Church's position on the humanity of Jesus is found in the Apostle's Creed which says "born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and buried." These are experiences that were a common lot of men, not of figures who just "seemed" to exist!

A third test of faith is our frank recognition that the Church is a fellowship of forgiven sinners. There were evidently those who made the claim that they had moved at beyond any possibility of sinning. Our scripture uses a short four-letter word to describe these people—the word *liar*. The great fact that these early followers needed was the assurance that there was an "Advocate," a defender who was none less than



Wilkesboro Methodist Parsonage Completed

The new parsonage of the Wilkesboro Methodist Church has been completed and is now occupied by the pastor, the Rev. Jesse L. Johnson, Jr., and his family.

Located on Cowles Street, near the Episcopal Church, the spacious brick parsonage offers a panoramic view of the Brushy Mountains.

The house is semi-colonial and has a total of 3,100 square feet of floor space. There are four bedrooms, a living room, family room, kitchen, dining room, counseling room and utility. It has two full baths and a half bath adjoining the utility room.

There is also a full basement under the main floor. The parsonage was designed by Aiji Tashiro and Associates of North Wilkes-

boro and was constructed under the supervision of Russell Welborn of Deep Gap. It is valued at \$40,000 including the lot and furnishings.

The new parsonage is a Gold Medallion, all-electric building.

Members of the building committee were Russell Gray, chairman; Warner Miller, Jr., Robert B. Smoak, Mrs. Ray Triplett, Mrs. James Somers and Mrs. Robert Gambill.

The parsonage committee was composed of Mrs. T. E. Norman, chairman; Mrs. William Somers, Mrs. Tom Story, Mrs. John W. White, Mrs. N. B. Smithey, Mrs. Reid Sturdivant, and Mrs. Fred Henderson.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson is completing his fifth year as pastor of the Wilkesboro Methodist Church.

Christ himself.

A fourth test of faith is whether or not one really and sincerely tries to obey the Commandments of God. In I John 2:3 we read: "This is how we can be sure we know him, by obeying his commands" (American Translation). And in verse 6 of the same chapter we read "This is the way we can be sure we are in union with him; whoever says 'I am always in union with him' must live just as he lived."

There are those who have accused Christians of having an impractical, even an unattainable, religion. But what could be a more practical test than that set forth in the above verses? To this could be added the words of our Lord: "By their fruits ye shall know them." Again in the famous judgment scene in Matthew, Chapter 25, it was the test of action that proved determinative: "And the King will answer, 'I tell you this: anything you did for one of my brothers here, however humble, you did for me'" (NEB). The "good" were shocked that they were rated bad; the "bad" were surprised that they were rated good. God's standards are not our standards. However, we *know* enough to be a great deal better than we are. As John Drinkwater, the English poet, expressed it:

"Knowledge we ask not — knowledge
thou has lent,
But, Lord, the will — there lies our
bitter need.
Give us to build above the deep intent
The deed, the deed."

Methodist College Activities

Louis Spilman, Jr., Methodist College sophomore, won second place in the state speaking contest on "Alcohol and Its Related Problems" held at Mitchell College the last week of April. The contest was sponsored for college students by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Dr. Sam Womack, Jr., professor of religion and chaplain, is teaching in a Christian Workers' School at Sanford. The school is sponsored by the Congregational Christian Church.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president, was the speaker for the Clinton Rotary Club Thursday evening, April 26. Fourteen members of the college staff attended the meeting as guests of James H. Register of Clinton, who is manager of the College Union.

Charles K. McAdams, director of public relations and development, gave an illustrated talk about the college as the program for Methodist Men of Zebulon Methodist Church on April 26, and for the Richmond Subdistrict MYF meeting at the Fellowship Methodist Church in Hamlet on April 30. He also participated in the Wilmington District MYF rally at Whiteville, Sunday afternoon, April 29.

In observance of National Christian College Sunday, Methodist College presented a fifteen-minute program Sunday afternoon, April 29, over a local radio station. Participating on the program were Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, Charles K. McAdams, and the 35-voice college chorus under the direction of Dr. Willis Gates.

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NORTH CAROLINA

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 DURHAM N. C.

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., May 24, 1962

Number 21

Officers and Speakers at Western North Carolina Annual Conference June 6-10



BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON
Presiding Bishop



DR. ROBERT J. MCCrackEN
Conference Preacher



DR. CHARLES WHITE
Conference Secretary



REV. EDWIN SCHELL

Pastor Curtis Bay Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md. He will deliver the Address of Historical Society Wednesday evening.



DR. DOW KIRKPATRICK

Pastor St. Mark Church, Atlanta. He will deliver the address on Missions Saturday evening following Board of Missions report.



DR. L. B. HAYES

He will deliver the Memorial Address Saturday morning, subject, "Joint Enterprise and the Invincible Surmise."



DR. HURST R. ANDERSON

President, American University, Washington, D. C. He will speak Thursday night following report by Board of Education.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ Rev. and Mrs. George W. Thompson of Morris Chapel Methodist Church, Walkertown, announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, May 7, 1962.

¶ Dr. John H. Satterwhite of the Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., will be the Bennett College vesper speaker May 27 in Pfeiffer Chapel at 4:00 p. m.

¶ We have just learned that Mrs. J. D. Pittard, of Roanoke Rapids, mother of the Rev. J. L. Pittard, pastor of Hickory Grove Methodist church of Charlotte, died a few days ago. Mrs. Pittard was 85 years old.

¶ Alumni of High Point College will have their annual business and dinner meeting on Saturday May 26, at 7:00 p. m. at Harrison Hall on the campus. Dr. Wendell M. Patton, College president, will speak to the group about the College's program during the past year and future plans for the school.

¶ Dr. Clovis G. Chapel is this week preaching in revival services at Hickory Grove church, Charlotte. Services run through Friday evening. An all-night prayer vigil was held at the church last week-end from 6:00 p. m. Saturday till 9:45 a. m. Sunday in preparation for the revival. Rev. Leo Pittard is pastor at Hickory Grove.

¶ Rev. and Mrs. David Andrews of Boone announce the birth of their fifth child, a girl, Ruth Eleanor, on May 5 at Wilkes General Hospital, N. Wilkesboro. Mother and child are doing fine. Mrs. M. B. Andrews, Sr., of Goldsboro, visited her son and his family in Boone for a week recently. A rosebud was placed on the pulpit of the Boone church by members in honor of the new birth.

¶ The wedding of Miss Elaine Hooks and Rev. Ervin S. Cook, pastor of the South China Grove Methodist Church, will be solemnized in the South China Grove Methodist church at 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 3. The Rev. Wade Rogers, now pastor of the Vickery-Burnett charge, will officiate. Mr. Rogers was pastor at South China Grove when Miss Hooks joined the church.

¶ Home Coming services were held at the Bethel Methodist Church on the Rock Springs charge, Denver, Sunday, May 20. Mrs. Gertrude F. Adams of the Methodist Home in Charlotte was the guest speaker. Mrs. Adams, an ordained minister, spoke at the 11:00 o'clock service. Dinner was served on the grounds and singing by groups and quartets was enjoyed in the afternoon. Rev. Paul V. Ridenhour is pastor.

¶ Rehobeth Church on the Coleridge charge will observe Home Coming day on Sunday, May 7. Rev. J. W. Vestal, retired Methodist minister will preach. Mr. Vestal is one of seven Methodist preachers who have gone out from Rehobeth. Church school will be held at 10:00 a. m., worship service at 11:00 a. m. Dinner will be served following worship services. Former members and friends are invited to attend the service at Rehobeth.

¶ Rev. Allen Wentz of Wendell will preach in revival services at the Mt. Ariel Methodist church at Mamers June 4 to 8. Rev. L. Ray Sparrow is pastor at Mt. Ariel.

¶ Mr. Walter F. Anderson, Director of the State Bureau of Investigation, spoke at the Trinity Methodist Church, Wilmington, last Sunday at the 9:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. services.

¶ Rev. Larry Wilkinson, pastor of Woodmont Methodist Church, Reidsville, is preaching this week in revival services at the Wentworth Methodist Church, of which the Rev. John P. Kincaid is pastor.

¶ Rev. C. F. Heath, Director of Evangelism in the North Carolina Conference, was guest preacher at the morning worship services last Sunday at Wendell Methodist church, of which Rev. W. Allen Wentz is pastor.

¶ Revival services are being held this week at Providence Methodist Church, Cool Spring charge, beginning Sunday night, May 20 and continuing through the 25th. Rev. G. G. Adams from Troutman church is doing the preaching.

¶ Revival services are in progress this week at the White Memorial Methodist Church of Henderson. Rev. William D. Moore, the pastor, is being assisted by Rev. Gordon E. Allen, Jr., pastor of the Methodist church at Grandy. Mr. Allen entered the ministry from the White Memorial Methodist church ten years ago.

¶ Rev. John T. Maides, pastor of Asbury Methodist church, Durham, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Saratoga Central High School May 27 at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Maides was pastor at Stantonsburg from 1951-54 and many of the graduating class were received in the Stantonsburg Methodist church while he was pastor there.

¶ Dr. Allen W. Moore of St. Petersburg, Florida will lead in a New Life Meeting at the First Methodist Church, Morganton, beginning May 27 and running through May 31. He will also preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Morganton High School Sunday evening May 27 at 8:00 o'clock.

¶ Gerry Martin, of Troutman, a rising senior and a pre-medical major at Pfeiffer College, is the newly elected president of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science. He is an academic honor student, and is a past president of the Pfeiffer Science Club and is a student research assistant to Dr. Charles Foreman.

¶ Miss Merrill M. Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Hamlin, Jr., of Rutherfordton, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant for graduate study abroad during the 1962-1963 academic year. Miss Hamlin, a 1958 graduate of Rutherfordton-Spindale High School, is one of two Drew University seniors receiving the coveted award.

Have You Sent Your List?

Pastors, please do not fail to turn our recent letter over to the chairman of the official board, asking that the Advocate be sent to Every Board Member for the next year. We have received several already. We are looking for yours. This can be one of the best things you have done for your church and people. Do it now and get the benefit of it through the whole conference year. Just a little effort will be sufficient. Please do not just announce it in the Bulletin and fail to follow it up. But appoint some one who is interested and ask them to do the job.

Rural Fellowship Dinner

The Western North Carolina Methodist Rural Fellowship Dinner will be held during the Annual Conference at the Waynesville High School Cafeteria on Thursday, June 7, at 1:00 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. James E. Hankins, pastor of the Methodist Church, Pearisburg, Va. His topic will be "Percolating on the Circuit." The Rev. Mr. Hankins is editor of the National Methodist Rural Fellowship Bulletin.

We anticipate 200 to 250 people for this Dinner. The only business will be the election of new officers.

RAYMUS F. HILLIARD, Pres.
Western N. C. Methodist Rural Fellowship

¶ Rev. and Mrs. Bob Dennis of the Bethel Methodist Church, Thomasville announce the birth of a son, Keith Alan, May 4.

¶ DR. EMMETT K. McLARTY, JR., president of Brevard College, will deliver the Commencement Address to the graduating class June 3 at 3:00 p. m. Bishop Nolan B. Harmon will preach the Commencement sermon in the Brevard Methodist Church at 11:00 a. m. Sunday June 3.

¶ TRINITY CHURCH, Asheville, will dedicate the new Children's Building on Sunday, June 3. Rev. A. J. Cox, a former pastor, will preach at the 9:00 o'clock service, and the youth choir will sing. At 11:00 o'clock Rev. R. G. Tuttle, district superintendent, will preach, and lead in the dedication service. Music will be given by the adult choir. At the 7:30 evening service a history of the church and building campaign will be given and special music featured. Rev. Paul W. Townsend is pastor.

¶ THE EDITOR had the privilege of preaching last Sunday at Vickery and Burnett chapel churches in High Point District. Rev. Wade G. Rogers is the aggressive and alert pastor. Under his leadership during the past two years these two fine churches have made excellent progress, and each expects to become a station work at the conference in June. The sanctuary of Vickery church has been completely remodeled, and is very beautiful. These churches have a membership of loyal devoted Methodists. Mrs. Rogers served a sumptuous dinner at the parsonage following the services.

Methodist College Adds Two New Faculty Members

By CHARLES K. McADAMS

Mr. Bruce R. Pulliam of Fork Union, Virginia, will join the Methodist College faculty in September as assistant professor of History and supervisor of the men's dormitory.

A native of Roxboro, N. C., Mr. Pulliam holds an A. B. degree from Wake Forest College and the Master's degree from Western Carolina College. He has also done graduate work at the Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan.

Mr. Pulliam has served as instructor in the American School, Philippines; American School, Japan; Oak Ridge Military Academy; and the Fork Union Military Academy where he has taught since 1957.

He is a member of the North Carolina Historical Society, National Education Association and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Ernest W. Schwarz, of Aberdeen, Maryland, will join the Methodist College faculty in September as instructor in physical education.

He will teach credit courses in health and physical education for elementary education majors and non-credit service courses for freshmen and sophomores. He will also organize and direct a full intramural program.

Mr. Schwarz holds the A.B. and Master's degrees from the University of North Carolina.

As a student he was a member of the varsity basketball team at U. N. C.

For the past five years Mr. Schwarz has been teaching and coaching basketball at the Aberdeen High School, Aberdeen, Md.

Notice, Ministers' Wives

The annual luncheon of the Methodist Ministers' Wives Fellowship of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held on Saturday, June 12, 1962, at one o'clock, in the Waynesville High School Cafeteria. Lunch will be by reservation only.

Please send reservations to: Mrs. Wilson O. Weldon, 1527 Queens Road, Charlotte 7, N. C. Tickets will be \$1.75. Reservations must be in by Wednesday, June 6.

NORTH CAROLINA

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The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Whence come fightings and wars among you?—James 4:1.

Love your enemies. This is not the kind of love that whispers sweet nothings and hugs and kisses. It means giving our hearts to wish them well and giving our effort to make them better.

Shakespeare spoke of "bringing in the rule of perpetual peace with the one sharp conflict of fierce war." We tried that. We have shut off trade and tried blockade. We have tried propaganda in Washington and our daughters tried impropergoose in Florida! We have exchanged visits with Counts and no-accounts. We have shot our firecrackers where they could smell them and they have accidentally shot down our planes while cleaning their guns.

God made the atom and the Adam, too. Now let the Adam so use the atom as to glorify God. We play like it and now we must pray like it. We are His children. Why don't we favor Him?

Miss Elizabeth Smathers Weds Rev. Jacob Martinson, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Smathers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank C. Smathers, was married April 29 in Central Methodist church, Mount Airy, of which her father is pastor, to the Rev. Jacob Christian Martinson, Jr., pastor of Trinity Methodist church in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Martinson is the fourth generation of her family to marry Methodist clergymen. Her mother is the daughter of a Methodist minister in Alabama.

Mrs. Martinson is a graduate of Greensboro College and in 1961 studied at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Martinson received his A.B. degree at Huntingdon College in Alabama, his B.D. from Duke University Divinity School, and has completed requirements for his doctorate in Philosophy at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Mrs. Martinson's father is the former district superintendent for the Waynesville District, which he led from 1955-61.

To Head Pfeiffer Publications

Two English majors and two accounting majors will head Pfeiffer College student publications for the 1962-63 academic year.

Miss Robin Clark, Decatur, Ga., will edit the *Pfeiffer News*, and Miss Diane Thompson, Statesville, will edit the *Chimes*, campus year books. Both are English majors.

Business Manager of the *News* will be Lee Bustle, senior, Statesville. George Lewis, Bridgeton, N. J., will be business manager of the *Chimes*. Both are accounting majors.

Announcement of their appointment was made by Professor Herbert Brvant, faculty advisor to each of the publications.

"Family Of The Year" Named By Concord Methodist Church

The Official Board of the Concord Methodist church of Coleridge has nominated as the Methodist Family of the Year from the High Point District the Family of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cox, Route 4, Siler City, N. C. Mr. Cox is 39 years of age, Mrs. Cox 36. Their children are Nancy, 13; Jimmy 9; Philip 5; and Dwayne 2. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cox are active members of the Concord church. He was the lay member to the last Annual Conference, recording secretary for the quarterly conference, reserve district steward, church trustee, member of pastoral relations committee, vice-chairman of the official board, teacher of Young Adult Class. Mrs. Cox is a member of the Commission on Education, MYF Counselor, recording secretary of W.S.C.S. The boys attend church school and worship. Nancy is a member of the MYF, treasurer of Sunday school class, and assistant pianist for MYF. The family attends worship together, and is interested in the cause of missions and world affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox are active of the PTA and he has served as president. He is a Mason and member of the local school Board. Mrs. Cox is a member of the W.S.C.S., taking part in the various activities of the society. Nancy is a member of the 4-H Club. Mr. Cox is working to get a Boy Scout troupe organized in the community.

This is a neighborly family, always interested in helping where needed; fair in their dealings, and endeavoring to live by the "Golden Rule."

Board Of Managers Methodist Home Adds Four New Members

The Board of Managers of the Methodist Home for the Aging, Inc., added four new members, lected two of their number to life membership and approved a \$412,000 budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year during the annual meeting in Charlotte May 16.

With W. W. Hagood, Jr., president, presiding, the Board elected these new members: Dr. Walter Miller of Asheville, Ralph M. Stockton, Jr., of Winston-Salem, the Rev. E. H. Nease, Jr., of Rutherfordton, and Robert M. Smith, Sr., of Mount Airy. Elected to life membership on the 51-member Board were W. E. Jordan of Charlotte and John R. Rankin of Gastonia.

All officers of the Board were re-elected. F. Thomas Miller, Jr., was elected third vice president to replace H. I. McDougale, deceased. And John Lambert, who joined the Staff of the Home in 1960 was named to the position of administrative assistant. Willard S. Farrow is administrator and secretary for the Home.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Woman's Society of Christian Service Retreat Registration his hit limits—(June 7 and 8 Wesleyan College). Only registered delegates can be seated in chapel. Therefore, the sessions will necessarily be closed to any visitors.

Sorry, but will plan bigger next year.

MRS. J. E. SPONENBERG,
Conference Secretary of Spiritual Life

EDITORIALS



Our Choice Will Determine Our Destiny

For years the cold war has been in progress and we seem no nearer a solution of our problems now than when it began. As a matter of fact, we are probably farther apart now than in the beginning. The totalitarians and the democracies seem to be engaged in childish games. What one is for the other is against, no matter how right or wrong it is.

We westerners have inherited a philosophy of life that we prize very highly, but we have surrendered much of our idealism in the interests of expediency. Our fathers came to this land to establish a government based upon faith in God and guaranteeing the individual the right of free assembly and the privilege of divine worship according to the dictates of one's own conscience. The constitution undertook to vouchsafe the separation of church and state. And we have had many leaders in places of public responsibility who have respected that position because they firmly believed it to be right. Until a few years ago America was known as a Christian country, but with its growth and development along material lines it began to neglect its spiritual foundations and even to compromise its spiritual heritage. As a result it finds itself losing the respect and sacrificing the influence it once enjoyed. We still say we believe in the Christian principles, but we fail to apply them. We elect men to public office whose political ambitions far outweigh their religious convictions. If we would solve our problems we need to make a practical application of religious principles and conduct. Many people have a form of godliness but deny the power thereof. While we rejoice in the increased percentage of the population who are members of the church, we regret that there seems to be a lack of complete and sincere commitment on the part of many. "Not everyone that saith Lord, Lord, but he that doeth the will of my Father."

We do not intend to bring a railing accusation against the church or its ministry, because we love the church and we belong to the ministry. But to be honest enough to detect and acknowledge faults is to render helpful service. And we are afraid we have become too satisfied to claim success because we raise big budgets and promote big programs rather than to win people to the Christian way of living. Some churches have prospered so much materially they seem not to need an evening service or

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"For we know, that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."— II Cor. 5:1.

a mid-week prayer meeting. Their members are left on Sunday and Wednesday evenings to feed upon television, whose three chief themes are murder, liquor, and gambling. Young people get their ideals from this source because the church fails to offer a choice in the matter.

Mr. Khrushchev is reported to have said recently that his astronaut into outer space failed to find any evidence of God. On the other hand, Col. John Glenn, the American astronaut, came back with a testimony of Christian faith that lifted the American people into the spiritual realms. The psalmist reminds us that "the fool hath said in his heart, there is no God." The same psalmist declared, "if I take the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, thou art there." It becomes a matter of whether we shall adhere to a godless, communistic philosophy of life, which has no spiritual ideals or experience, and knows no God but its human idol, or whether we shall practice the faith of our fathers, and be humble enough to demonstrate it in our living as individuals and as a nation. And our choice may well determine our destiny.

Giving An Account Of Our Stewardship

When you read this, there will be just two Sundays remaining before the Western North Carolina Conference meets at Lake Junaluska on June 6, and just four Sundays remaining before the North Carolina Conference meets at Queen Street Church, Kinston, on June 18.

And that means the record for the year is pretty well determined. Many pastors have been very active and will come to conference with an excellent report and fine feeling of satisfaction for the progress made. This has been a year when evangelism has received special emphasis, and the results have been gratifying. If the trend continues as indicated, it seems the Western North Carolina Conference will be able to report some 265,000 members or more, and the North Carolina Conference will perhaps reach the 200,000 mark. That would be a total of 465,000 which, so far as we are aware,

is the largest number of Methodists reported by any southern state. Coupled with the numerical gains there is also the tremendous progress made along financial lines, church extension in both conferences, missionary work, education, and other phases including building programs, etc. While none of us would claim that all has been done that might have been done, yet we are grateful for many evidences of progress all along the line.

At the annual conferences these records will be reviewed and plans made for the coming conference year. There is a great thrill when some twelve hundred Methodist pastors receive their appointments to go forth and lead the Methodist movement in this state to even greater achievements, and ministers and laymen dedicate themselves to consecrated service in the kingdom of God. If we have been faithful we can look to the past with a sense of gratitude, and to the future with a feeling of expectation. "And who knows but that thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"



Dr. Ball Expresses Appreciation

Through our Church paper Katherine and I wish to convey to the good people of the Rocky Mount District our sincere and genuine appreciation for their support of the program of our church and to us personally for these past six years. According to paragraph 432 section 3 of the 1960 edition of the Discipline we will be moving at the end of this conference year.

At almost every Quarterly Conference this spring there have been resolutions of appreciation, kind personal words, and gifts to us. In January when the Trustees of the District Parsonage met for their annual meeting here at the Parsonage they gave us a very beautiful silver sandwich tray. In February at the Laymen's Rally we were presented with a beautiful silver water pitcher engraved as a gift of the laymen of the Rocky Mount District. On Saturday May 5th when the pastors and their wives were with us for an annual dinner at Overton's and a District check-up meeting through Rev. Grady Dawson as speaker for them, presented us with a large and beautiful silver serving tray with matching silver bowl for fruits or flowers.

We think that the members of the churches of the Rocky Mount District are unsurpassed in their devotion and faithfulness to the causes of Christ. Certainly we know that the preachers, their wives and children are among the finest and best to be found anywhere.

It has been a high experience to work with them and we are most grateful to have had this opportunity.

WALTER C. BALL, Supt.
Rocky Mount District



"Evangelism must not only get people to know about God. It must help them to know God. There is a great difference."— Bishop W. Angie Smith.

WNC Conference To Meet At Lake Junaluska June 6

The 1962 session of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference will convene in the George R. Stuart Auditorium at Lake Junaluska June 6 at 3 p. m. with the Charlotte and High Point Districts serving as the host districts.

Dr. Embree H. Blackard and Dr. Ralph H. Taylor will serve as host superintendents, and Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, Myers Park Church, Charlotte, and Dr. Chesley C. Herbert, Jr., pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point, will be host pastors.

The choirs of these two churches will combine to furnish special music at the Conference Sunday worship service. Walter Ball, director of music for Myers Park Church, will be organist, and Howard Coble, director of music for Wesley Memorial Church, will direct the choirs.

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, will preside over the annual conference sessions, and will also deliver the sermon on Conference Sunday, after which he will read the appointments for 1962-1963.

Dr. Robert J. McCracken, pastor of the Riverside Church in New York City, will be the Conference preacher. He will preach at noon Thursday, and twice on Friday—at 9:00 a. m. and at noon.

His first sermon will follow the presentation by the Board of Evangelism, with the Rev. John R. Hamilton of Charlotte as chairman. Evangelism has been the major emphasis in the Conference during 1961-1962. Dr. McCracken's second sermon will open the Friday program, and his final sermon will follow the report of the Commission on Town and Country Work, the Rev. E. H. Lowman of Charlotte, chairman, and Dr. Garland R. Stafford of Statesville, executive secretary.

Bishop Harmon will open the conference June 6 at 3:00 p. m. with devotions. At 3:30 p. m. the report of the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications will be given. The Rev. Walter Lee Lanier of Statesville is chairman and the Rev. Mel E. Harbin of Thomasville is registrar.

The final report on the opening afternoon will be that of the Committee on Conference Relations, with the Rev. J. G. Wilkinson of Salisbury as chairman.

The formal opening of the conference will be at 7:30 p. m. June 6th with the roll call. At 8:00 p. m. the Conference Historical Society will present its report, with the Rev. Aubert M. Smith of Mount Holly as president. Special speaker will be the Rev. Edwin A. Schell, pastor of Curtis Bay Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md. He will speak on "Light From Pine Torches for a Jet Age?"

Bishop Harmon will give an address, "Appointment for Life," to the class to be admitted into the Conference into full connection at 9:00 a. m. Thursday morning. At 10:00 a. m. there will follow these reports:

Commission on Worship, the Rev. J. B. McLarty of Concord, chairman; the Commission on Christian Vocations, the Rev. J. J. Holmes of Lenoir, chairman; the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, Dr. Cecil G. Hefner of Asheboro, chairman; and the Television, Radio and Film Commission, the Rev. Ernest A. Fitzgerald of Charlotte, chairman.

The presentation of the Board of Evangelism report, followed by Dr. McCracken's sermon will conclude the morning program.

Dr. H. G. Allen of Statesville, president of the Conference Brotherhood, will report as the afternoon session opens. This will be followed by the report of the Board of Hospitals and Homes, the Rev. E. H. Nease, Jr., of Rutherfordton, chairman, to end the afternoon program.

Deacons will be ordained in a program starting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night, and at 8:00 p. m. the Board of Education, the Rev. Philip L. Shore, Jr., of Charlotte, chairman, and Dr. Carl H. King of Statesville, executive secretary, will give its report.

This will be followed by the report of the Commission on Christian Higher Education, Dr. Wilson O. Weldon of Charlotte chairman, and Dr. Fletcher Nelson of Marion, director.

Following these reports Dr. Hurst Anderson, president of the American University, Washington, D. C., will speak.

Friday's full schedule will begin with a sermon by Dr. McCracken. Then will come these reports:

Board of Education (completion of its report); Commission on Minimum Salary, Robert M. Smith of Mount Airy, Conference lay leader, chairman; Treasurer's report, to be given by Fred D. Russell of Charlotte; and the report of the Commission on World Service and Finance, Herbert M. Wayne of Charlotte, chairman.

The report of the Commission on Town and Country Work and Dr. McCracken's sermon will conclude the morning program.

The report of the Board of Pensions will open the afternoon program and will be given by the Rev. A. Glenn Lackey of Statesville, who is also director of church extension for the conference. Afterwards those clergymen retiring will be recognized.

At 3:15 p. m. the Commission on Christian Social Concerns will present a dramatic report entitled "The Greensboro Story," concerning the lead taken by Methodists after teen-agers there got on the wrong side of the law with a wild party. The Rev. R. Harold Hipps, minister of education of West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, will be in charge of the report. The Rev. Ray F. Swink of Granite Falls is chairman of the Commission.

Elders will be ordained Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, and afterwards the Board of Lay Activities, Robert M. Smith of Mount Airy, Conference Lay Leader, in charge.

Dr. Harry Denman, executive secretary of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker.

The annual Memorial Service will open the Saturday session of the Conference, with Dr. L. B. Hayes of Franklin giving the address, "Joint Enterprise and the Invincible Surmise."

The reports for the morning will include:

The Conference Entertainment Committee, the Rev. Harlan L. Creech, Jr., of Salisbury, chairman; the Committee on Publishing Interests, the Rev. L. A. Scott of Asheville, chairman; and the Deaconess Board, Miss Mary Bethea, chairman.

The Rev. E. Paul Hamilton of Cherryville will give the statistician's report at 11:15 a. m. and other conference business will follow.

There will be a Board of Missions rally Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, with an address by Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick, pastor of St. Mark Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Kenneth Goodson of Winston-Salem is president of the Board and Dr. Horace R. McSwain is executive secretary.

Holy Communion will be observed at 9:00 a. m. Sunday morning in Memorial Chapel, with the bishop's sermon and the reading of the appointments to follow at 10:30 a. m.

Prayers during annual conference sessions will be given by these clergymen at the stated times:

The Rev. Dr. H. C. Sprinkle, Jr., of New York City, Wednesday as the Conference is formally opened; the Rev. H. P. Myers, Jr., of Leaksville as the Thursday morning session begins; the Rev. Richard J. Crowder, Jr., of Charlotte, prior to Dr. McCracken's first sermon at noon Thursday; the Rev. R. C. Goforth of Hickory, as the Thursday afternoon session begins; Rev. O. N. Hutchinson, Jr., of Thomasville, to open the Friday morning session; the Rev. E. H. Lowman of Charlotte, prior to Dr. McCracken's final sermon at noon Friday; the Rev. J. Leonard Rayle of Gastonia, to open the Friday afternoon session, and the Rev. Raymond A. Smith of Greensboro College to open the Saturday morning session.

Glenn Draper will again be in charge of music during the Conference, and all the facilities of the Lake Junaluska Assembly will be at the disposal of the Conference. Dr. James W. Fowler, Jr., is superintendent.

The Rev. E. Paul Hamilton of Cherryville is Conference statistician; Fred D. Russell of Charlotte is Conference treasurer; George O. Smith of Salisbury is auditor; and Dr. Charles D. White of Kannapolis is Conference secretary.



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Woman's Society of Christian Service Holds Sixth Assembly in Atlantic City

By MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

Ten thousand Methodist women attended the meeting of the Sixth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held in Convention Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey, May 15-18.

These delegates came from conferences in all parts of the United States, representing district, conference, jurisdiction and national levels.

The theme of the Assembly was, "The Church in the World."

Many outstanding speakers developed various angles of the ecumenical theme. These included Dr. George D. Kelsey, professor at Drew University, Madison, N. J.; Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, executive secretary in the United States of the World Council of Churches; Bishop James K. Mathews, bishop of the Boston Area of the Methodist Church; Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, president of Drew University; and Bishop Richard C. Raines, president of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. Fount Tillman of Lewisburg, Tennessee, president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, was the presiding officer. On Wednesday evening 225 deaconesses and missionaries were introduced.

The highlight of the meeting came on Thursday evening when the commissioning service for 22 missionaries and deaconesses was held. Bishop Raines led this service, which included the commissioning of candidates, the presentation of Conference and congregational offering and the sacrament of communion service. Miss Eugenia Tomlinson and Miss Virginia Miller of the WNC Conference were among the commissioned.

Dr. Roswell Barnes set the theme of the Assembly in his address, "Christian Unity," saying in part, "What kind of structural and organizational relationships are required by the beliefs and attitudes which we profess?" He pointed out five things that Christians should do to achieve a better feeling of unity: "Contentious rivalry with other

Christian churches should be repudiated; we should study the emphases and insights peculiar to our own heritage in order to be able to share with others; study the emphases and insights peculiar to others and be prepared to accept them insofar as they appear to be faithful to the gospel; where there are conflicting differences in belief, we should strive together humbly before God . . . to enable us to achieve an understanding of the truth; we should recognize that spiritual unity should be manifested in visible, structural and organizational forms; we should constantly work together by prayer, study and experiment what forms most closely approximate what we believe to be God's will for the church."

Dr. Kelsey spoke each day, including in his topics, "Unity Amidst Diversity," "The New Life in Christ," and "How Shall We Sing the Lord's Song in a Strange Land?"

Dr. Robert Oxnam spoke on "The Church in the World," Bishop Matthews on "The Church at Work in the World."

An outstanding feature of the Assembly was a "Listeners' Group," 57 key persons appointed to be special listeners of the reaction of the congregation during all sessions. Then each morning Mrs. David Cathcart, former president of the WSCS of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, summarized the points observed.

A play written by the Rev. Don Mueller of Oakland, Calif., "The Breaking of a Ripple," was on the theme of race relations in the world filled with tensions and strife.

An interracial, international choir from Philadelphia presented a program one evening. Called "The Singing City," and directed by Dr. Elaine Brown, this was called an ideal project in Christian unity.

The directed hymn-singing was inspirational to all who attended.

Several bishops and their wives were introduced. One hundred sixty-five youths were recognized. Mrs. J. Fount Tillman paid

tribute to the 429 missionaries and 400 deaconesses at work in the church today. These were in four groups: medical, educational, rural social evangelists, and urban social evangelists. Miss Layona Glenn of Conyers, Ga., was given special recognition, a 96-year-old worker, believed to be the oldest woman in attendance.

One hundred six women from the Western North Carolina Conference attended the meetings. Mrs. Carl King, of Statesville, conference president, was in charge of the official delegation. Eighty women from the North Carolina Conference were present. Mrs. H. C. Turlington, of Dunn, conference president, was in charge.

The exhibits proved to be one of the most interesting features of the Assembly. One of the rooms visited was the exhibits from the Cherokee Indian reservation.

The session was concluded on Friday at noon, when "the Listeners" summarized the entire program in a program, "This, Then, Is The Message."



The president of the Methodist Woman's Division of Christian Service, Mrs. J. Fount Tillman (left), Lewisburg, Tenn., is shown with Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, New York City, a past president of the organization, at the quadrennial assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of The Methodist Church, May 15-18 in Atlantic City, N. J. More than 8,000 women from twelve countries attended. They represented the 1,770,470 members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Wesleyan College Approved For \$1,900,000 Construction Loan

Congressman L. H. Fountain, of Tarboro, announced from his office in Washington that North Carolina Wesleyan College has been approved for a \$1,900,000 college housing loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

This loan will be used for four dormitories, a college cafeteria, and an infirmary. Construction on the cafeteria-student union building, one men's dormitory, and one women's dormitory is practically complete. As soon as arrangements are made one additional dormitory for men and one additional dormitory for women will be started for use in the fall of 1963. Each of these will house approximately 130 students. The college infirmary plans for an eighteen bed building are now being completed.

Total cost of the six buildings approved by the HHFA would amount to \$2,351,000 with the college providing the difference of \$451,000. The government loan will be a self-liquidating loan over a period of 40 years with interest at 3.3-8 percent.

As an indirect result of the loan, Comptroller W. Jasper Smith anticipates the beginning of construction of the Gymnasium during the summer months, followed by the permanent library. These will be constructed with receipts from pledges by the community and the Methodist Church.

Wesleyan has a student body of more than 200 students in the freshman and sophomore classes. Next year the Junior Class will enroll and more than 300 students are anticipated. The new campus presently has eight major buildings completed and occupied.

Student Officers Elected At Louisburg College

Diane Terry of Route 3, Rockingham, has been elected to serve as president of the Women's Student Government and Walter Pulliam as president of the Men's Student Government for the 1962-1963 academic year at Louisburg College.

Miss Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Terry and Mr. Pulliam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pulliam of 407 Delancey, Greensboro.

Other Women's Student Government officers elected are Jancey Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason of Atlantic, vice-president; Billie Muse, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Muse, 1325 Cole Mill Road, Durham, secretary; Barbara Wethington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wethington of Clark, treasurer; and Frances Stephenson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. G. Stephenson of Gaston, house president.

To serve with Mr. Pulliam on the Men's Student Government are Ronald Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Shell, of 614 Rapids street, Roanoke Rapids, vice-president; Robert Donald Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Parrott, 216 Harris street, Oxford, secretary; and William Lesemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lesemann, 104 Penhurst Road, Richmond, Va., treasurer.



Bethea Church, Bessemer City, Breaks Ground For Building

The members of the Bethea Methodist church, Bessemer City, N. C., held ground breaking ceremony Sunday, April 22 at 11:45 a. m. for their new \$20,000 building which is to be the first unit to be constructed in the church's new building program. This unit will include Sunday school rooms, study, nursery, and education building. The \$20,000 sanctuary is to be constructed at a later date.

Taking part in the ceremony were the Rev. E. O. Queen, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs, director of Finance and Field Service for the Board of Missions of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference.

Church members assisting in breaking ground were Ambrose Lutz, chairman of the building committee; D. H. Lutz, chairman of the official board; Howard Thornburg, Sunday school superintendent; Carl Herman, member of the MYF; and Mrs. W. H. Lutz, choir director.

MRS. CALLIE V. MILLWOOD

Memorial Day Service At Tabernacle Church

The Reverend Francis S. McFarland, pastor of the Ruffin Methodist Church, in the Greensboro district, was the guest minister at the annual Memorial Day Service at Tabernacle Methodist Church Sunday, May 20 at 11:00 o'clock. Mr. McFarland has served churches in the Asheville district at Brevard, in the Statesville district at Hickory, and in the Waynesville district at Lake Junaluska before moving to his present appointment. His topic for the memorial message was "Our Christian Heritage." Following the sermon, Mrs. R. Lynn Horney read the memoirs in honor of those who have died within the year. Following the service lunch was spread in the grove. Families brought basket lunches. Rev. H. L. Blackwelder is pastor of the church.

Pinebluff Charge Has Made Fine Progress This Year

The Rev. Julian Warren Scott, pastor of the Pinebluff charge conducted preparatory membership classes for the young people of the Pinebluff Methodist church which was confirmed on Palm Sunday with 15 boys and girls receiving the church vows and baptism. The Methodist Men's Club sponsored a Pan-Cake Breakfast in the recreation hall of the church.

A dream is about to become a reality for the Beaver Dam Methodist church. The congregation began making plans for a new church about three years ago. The members and friends of the church have raised \$3,000 for the new building which was begun recently with the pouring of the foundation. The pastor is to hold a revival soon. The church was first organized in 1795. The new building is to be completed by 1963.

The Hoffman Methodist church has paid off the indebtedness on the education building. The Ingathering which is held every year in October brought in almost a \$1,000. New pews were installed, along with a new oak floor which was carpeted. The Hoffman congregation installed all new pulpit furniture with the exception of two pulpit chairs which are over a hundred years old, and these were refinished. The Hoffman congregation is proud of the progress made this year.

The Community Methodist Church has doubled the number in Sunday school. The Pastor, Rev. Julian W. Scott, and the congregation saw the need for more Sunday school rooms. They went to work and four new rooms were added at a cost of \$1,000, which was raised by the congregation with the WSCS leading. The indebtedness was paid off.

Trinity Church, Jacksonville, To Be Dedicated

On Sunday, May 27, at 11:00 a. m., the Trinity Methodist Church of Jacksonville, N. C., will be dedicated to the glory of God and the service of all men. Dr. Allen P. Brantley, Executive Director of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the North Carolina Conference, will deliver the Dedication sermon, and Dr. A. Jarvis Hobbs, District Superintendent of the New Bern district, will officiate in the Act of Dedication. Presently serving Trinity are Reverend Lester A. Tilley, pastor and Reverend J. L. Peterson, associate pastor.

The roots of Trinity church go back as far as 1851, to the first known "House of Christian Worship" in Jacksonville. It had its official beginning, however, in 1894, when a Board of Trustees was elected. In November, the corner stone for the first building was laid, and the congregation was named Trinity Methodist Church. An annex was added in 1930, and the edifice completely remodeled in 1940. In the 1950's, the need was felt for a larger and more adequate building for worship of Methodist Christians. A site was acquired, ground broken on December 19, 1954, and the first service was held in the new church on May 6, 1956. This was during the pastorate of Rev. T. B. Hough.

Other pastors who have served Trinity are Rev. C. T. Rogers, Rev. C. E. Vale, Rev. E. W. Glass, Rev. W. J. Watson, Rev. B. T. Hurley, Rev. A. S. Parker, Rev. J. H. Frizelle, Rev. L. A. Watts, Rev. R. M. Price, Rev. J. L. Joyce, Rev. H. L. Davis, Rev. I. T. Poole, Rev. A. D. Leon Gray, Rev. L. L. Parrish, Rev. W. R. Stevens, Rev. T. B. Hough, and Rev. T. R. Jenkins.



Brevard College Expects Its Largest Enrollment

Brevard College expects to have the largest enrollment of full-time students next year in the history of the college, according to Admissions Director W. Glenn Hardesty. "Applications for admission are running 52 percent ahead of last year at this time," he said, "and 89 percent of the current first year students have pre-registered."

"Because our program is primarily for qualified students who plan to go to college four years," said Mr. Hardesty, "we are committed to meeting the transfer requirements for four-year colleges and universities."

"This means," he declares, "that we must insist on high admission and retention standards, because we are judged by the quality of work our students maintain after they transfer to four-year institutions." Mr. Hardesty said that 85 percent of the students who graduate from Brevard College in the university parallel courses continue their studies in four-year schools.

Seventy per cent of the students at Brevard this year are from North Carolina. In the thirty per cent from out-of-state, fifteen states are represented.

New Missionaries Commissioned

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond K. DeHainaut, South Charleston, W. Va., and New Brunswick, N. J., were commissioned Methodist missionaries in a special service Sunday, May 20, at the First Methodist Church in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. DeHainaut will go to India to work among Christian students in a university center in Hyderabad. They were commissioned by the Methodist bishop of Hyderabad, Bishop Gabriel Sundaram, who is visiting in the United States.

Since 1960, Mr. DeHainaut has been the Methodist campus minister at Rutgers University, working in the interdenominational Protestant Foundation.

Born in South Charleston, W. Va., Mr. DeHainaut spent his early life there and attended the University of West Virginia at Morgantown and was graduated in 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in social work. He took theological training at the Vanderbilt University School of Religion, Nashville, Tenn., and received the bachelor of divinity degree in 1954. He is currently working toward a doctor of philosophy degree at Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Mrs. DeHainaut, the former Elaine Munday, was born in Statesville and spent

her early life there. She attended Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C., and Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. She received the bachelor of arts degree from Scarritt in 1953. She has been youth director at the University Methodist Church in Baton Rouge, La., and First Church in New Brunswick, N. J.

Dr. Queen Heads Department of Christian Education at Scarritt

Dr. Merritt B. Queen of Pound Ridge, New York, will become Associate Professor and head of the department of Christian Education at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, June 1, according to Dr. D. D. Holt, president of Scarritt.

The department of Christian Education is the largest department at Scarritt and trains every year a large number of Directors of Christian Education for work in local churches.

Dr. Queen is now pastor of the Pound Ridge Community Methodist Church. He has also served pastorates in New York City, Long Island, and Westchester, New York. During the past year he has been a part time teacher and lecturer in the College of Education, University of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Harkers Island Methodists Continue To Advance

The Harkers Island Methodist congregation has begun the building of their parsonage. The foundation and sub-flooring have been laid and work is continuing as fast as material is made available.

The members (120 total membership) are working like Trojans to succeed in the task they have begun. Last fall the church launched out on a great movement—to become a full-time station church. The first task to be done, in order to make this dream come true, is to build a home for the parsonage family. Our members realize that this task will require great faith and effort and they are giving more than the average church member feels he has in time or money to give.

Almost single-handed, one of the older members has cleared the lot making ready for the parsonage to be built. When I visited the site recently, I saw a grubbing hoe has been using to dig up roots. The handle is made of an unskinned gum sapling pole. I'm sure he doesn't mind the bluses it wears on his hands, for the warm glow of satisfaction it brings to his heart more than compensates for his efforts.

Some of the men, who have been ordered by their doctor to "take it easy", have nevertheless given their time and labor in effort to lessen the cost of building. Although it is physical strain on them, their faces show that their joy in working for their church acts as a soothing balm to their tired bodies.

There's a wonderful feeling of fellowship, love, and cooperation among those taking part in this great effort. The women of the church are sponsoring suppers, collecting donations, serving on committees and making and selling handiwork and foods. Even the youth are joining in with their sales and offerings and other ways and means of raising money for the parsonage. As one member humbly stated, "I'm not seeking honor for my work. I just believe with all my heart that this move will better our church and will enable our church to better minister to our young people and those outside the church fellowship, and I know in my heart that it pleases our Lord. I'm going to work and do all that I can to see that it is done."

Our Girl's Choir, composed of 20 or more voices, wants to help raise money, too. So they are offering to sing for other churches and organizations in exchange for a free will offering to be placed in the Harkers Island Parsonage Fund. They are very talented and unusual in that their voices are loud enough to be able to sing without accompaniment. If any church or organization would like to have them sing, please contact me and we will make arrangements. A compliment from one of the old-time church members pretty well sums up the singing in our church. He said his father, who liked hot coffee very much, would say even he was drinking a cup, "Mmmmmmm, it's so good I want to bite it." And then the old-timer added, "And that's the way I feel about the singing in our church. It's so good I'm not satisfied with just listening; I wish I could eat it." Perhaps this could be considered bragging but we are proud

TAKE NOTICE PASTORS

Albemarle, Asheville and Gastonia Districts

Food, clothing and shoes for Cuban Refugees in Miami, Florida, is to be assembled at the following points:

ALBEMARLE DISTRICT (Three Points)

1. Central Methodist Church, Monroe.
2. Central Methodist Church, Albemarle.
3. First Methodist Church, Wadesboro.

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

1. Central Methodist Church, Asheville.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

1. Spangler & Sons Transit Mixed Concrete (Warehouse), Shelby
Open 7:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The respective churches of each district will carton and tie securely each package and take it to the assembly point of its district indicated above. We will pick it up there about June 1st for delivery to Florida. Other districts will be added to this group as I visit them from time to time.

Any good clean clothing or shoes for all age groups is needed, for summer or winter wear. Food should consist of staple groceries, such as: Rice, meal, flour, sugar, coffee, dried or canned fruits and beans, canned vegetables, condensed or powdered milk, and baby foods, etc.

Churches, families or businesses are asked to sponsor a refugee family, and secure employment for them. This is a desperate need, and the Methodist Church is endeavoring to meet its responsibility in this respect. There are fine and capable refugees, a hundred thousand strong, in the Miami area, lawyers, doctors, dentists, teachers, business men and women, skilled and unskilled workers. If you will communicate with me, I will endeavor to find the type of family to meet your needs, and get them to North Carolina without expense to you.

N. M. HARRISON, Director

Cuban Refuge Relief for W. N. C. Conference.

1304 Eaton Place, High Point, N. C. Telephone 888-4301.

of our two choirs, not because we feel they are polished professionals, for we are amateur choirs, but mostly because the people sing not only with their voices, but with their hearts. I was told by one of the members when I first came to the Island, "Some people sing by note, some by ear; but we sing by 'letter.'" We open our mouths and let her fly." This is true. They open their mouths and let praises pour forth from their hearts to their God.

The Harkers Island Methodist people wish to thank all who have so generously donated to the Parsonage Fund. We have had many donations outside our membership and we are deeply grateful for the concern of all who have given. Any future aid that anyone feels led to give in order to further this cause for Christ and His Church, will be appreciated and, I am sure, will be multiplied a thousand-fold.

Checks may be made out to Harkers Island Methodist Parsonage Fund and mailed to Mrs. Elbert Lee Davis, treasurer, Harkers Island, N. C.

We feel that so many people outside our church membership, through their concern for us, have become one of our fellowship group, and we welcome all who would like to worship with us and see what we are doing.

MRS. RAY WEST, Publicity Chm.,
Route 2, Box 366,
Beaufort, N. C.

Latin American Fiesta Held At New Sharon Church

New Sharon Methodist Church, Hillsboro, and the Duke Divinity School teamed up this month to conduct a Latin American Fiesta for all age groups in the congregation on May 6 and 13. Main feature of the program the first night was the movie, "Mission to Bolivia," and for the second evening a talk by Miss Linda Clay, first-year nursing student at Duke and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clay, western North Carolina Conference missionaries in Brazil.

The school of missions, which included a semi-Spanish pot-luck supper, classes, and exhibits, was the project of a class in Missionary Education under the leadership of Professor Creighton Lacy. Students who participated included Robert Morgan and Jack Wilson from the North Carolina Conference, Harry Sellers from the Western N. C. Conference, Carlton Best, Eleanor Kuhl, John Mason, Vada Mustion, and Leslie Myers. The Rev. Lamar Schmitz is pastor of New Sharon Church, and his assistant is Richard Northup, also a senior student in the class, under appointment by the Division of National Missions to service in Hawaii. An average of 81 people attended the two sessions of the school.

Mrs. Woodard Honored By Gold Valley Church

Mrs. John Robert Woodard of the Gold Valley Methodist Church, Rocky Mount district received the highest honor that can be bestowed on a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Sunday, May 13 when she was presented a special membership in the WSCS.

The ceremony in which the award was made, when Mrs. Woodard received a pin



signifying the honor, came at the conclusion of the morning worship service at the Gold Valley church, of which she is a member. Mrs. Joseph C. Murray, WSCS president, read the recommendation, excerpts from which follow:

"In grateful appreciation, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Gold Valley Methodist Church wishes to present this special membership to Mrs. John R. Woodard. It was with great pride that the women of our church saw Sybil Woodard elected president of our society when it was organized 12 years ago. Knowing the sincere dedication to the task of Kingdom-building, and her efficiency in performing her duties made us have no other choice but to elect her as our leader.

"For her serenity and radiance of spirit, for the quiet way her faith and devotion to God influences those about her, for a joyous and mature Christian witness, we say, 'thank you, Sybil' and present this special membership to you through love."

Rev. Wade Mullikin is pastor of the Gold Valley church.

In Memoriam

MRS. IDA THOMPSON STANTON

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stantonsburg Methodist Church, wish to pay tribute to the memory of one of our beloved members, Mrs. Ida Thompson Stanton, who died April 5, 1962, at the age of 91.

Her whole life was spent in devotion to the family and friends. She was faithful and devoted to the church.

We will remember her for her gentleness, patience, and kindness.

MRS. MOSES TYSON
MRS. ANA WHITLEY
MRS. NELL OVERMAN

Angola Revolt Blamed On Abuse of Africans' Rights

The denial to Africans by Portugal of basic human rights and justice are direct causes of the 14-month-old revolt in Angola, a Methodist missionary imprisoned without trial for three months by the Portuguese reports in a national magazine.

Writing in the May 12 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* (circulation 6,531,000) the Rev. Edwin LeMaster of Lexington, Ky., says the grievances of the African people in Angola are substantial and have existed for many years. He describes Portugal and its government in the West African colony as "a regime of terror nurtured by desperation."

"There was cruelty in Angola before the fighting, and there has been brutality since, and all stem from the same source—Portugal's ample record of injustice and abuse of human rights in the colony," he declares.

Mr. LeMaster, who was a missionary to Angola for nine years, tells his story in an article entitled "I saw the Horror in Angola." The article is by Mr. LeMaster, as told to Irv Goodman, a *Post* editorial staff member.

Mr. LeMaster is one of four Methodist missionaries arrested in Angola last year on charges of "subversive activities" and "conniving with terrorists." They were imprisoned in Lisbon for 90 days and then deported without trial and without charges being lodged against them. Later charges were made but were categorically denied by the missionaries.

"It is not for me to suggest that all Portuguese are bad or that all Africans are good. That would be foolish and false," Mr. LeMaster explains in the *Post*. "But I cannot strike a pose of neutrality about Angola. There is a war there. Almost 2,000 whites and 45,000 Africans have been killed. I have seen the war—its causes and its consequences—and I must stand with the Africans."

His statement continues:

"I realize that Portugal needs Angola. The Portuguese are among the poorest and the most illiterate people in Europe. They depend on Angola for raw material and cheap labor. I realize that Portugal dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar needs it too. It anchors his distressed colonial holdings in Africa and the East. If Angola is lost, his regime will most certainly fall. Such desperation has nurtured more than one reign of terror."

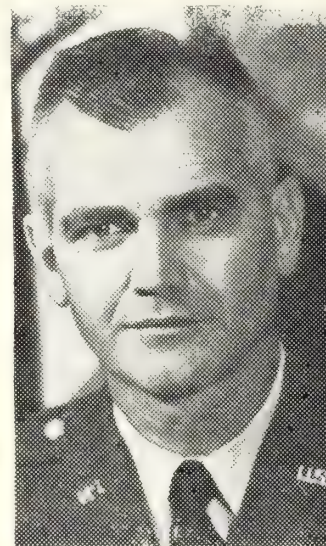
Citing some of the conditions in Angola that have helped spark the revolt, Mr. LeMaster says: "The grievances of the black men in Angola are substantial. No African can buy or sell property, own land, enter a hospital or travel from his village without the consent of his local Portuguese official. He must pay a head tax because he is black. He can be put in prison for six months, or longer, without trial. Political parties are prohibited. All publications, from the large Luanda daily newspapers to religious pamphlets, are censored. Search and seizure is an everyday occurrence. Bribery and corruption are staples of the government that runs him."

Mr. LeMaster also refutes Portugal's claim of freedom from racial bias, to which many Portuguese look with pride. He says:

"Technically, but only technically, Angola



Dr. Liston Pope, dean of Yale Divinity School, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at High Point College, Sunday, May 27.



Major-General W. C. Westmoreland, superintendent of the Military Academy, West Point, will deliver the commencement address at High Point College Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 3:30.

has no official segregation. The Salazar regime insists that the colony is an integral part of Portugal itself—an overseas province—and that, therefore, all Africans have equality with the Portuguese. But the snare is, citizenship is given only to those Africans who can assimilate. To become an 'assimilado' (a black Portuguese, as it were), a native must be able to read and write Portuguese, pass a test, earn his own livelihood and behave like a European. Then, as an 'assimilado', he can vote, live next door to a white man and avoid forced labor."

Mr. LeMaster describes the brutal repression by the Portuguese of not only the revolutionaries but the African population in general during the last 14 months. He discusses the reprisals against Protestant churches, which have been educating Africans and training them for leadership. He gives special incidents of how the Portuguese, both soldiers and civilians, murdered several church leaders, including some while they were conducting religious services.

The Importance Of Our History

R. H. NICHOLSON, *Conference Historian*

The life of an institution is continous with its history. The present is illuminated by an understanding of the past. While it is true that we can't go forward looking backward, a long understanding look at the past gives dependable guide lines for the future.

These obvious facts make it necessary for us to know our Methodist History. But knowing our hitsory is not enough. We must also preserve it so others may have continous access to it.

The Western North Carolina Conference Historical Society began this task many years ago and carried it forward under the inspired leadership of men like Dr. L. B. Hayes. It's purpose is to continue this work until the valuable documents of the Conference's history are collected, catalogued and properly stored in the Conference Archives or in the World Methodist Council Library at Lake Junaluska. This is the only way these documents will be preserved and accessible to everyone.

An encouraging number of people, both within and beyond the Conference, have contributed items to our collection. Mrs. S. A. Rhyne, Sr., of Statesville, the daughter of the late Rev. Mr. E. W. Fox, this year has given a set of Western North Carolina Conference Journals which are being bound. The 1890 edition was missing from the set. However, Mrs. Rhyne has arranged to have the 1890 Journal from the Duke Library collection photostated so that the set will be complete. The last volume will be bound after the Annual Conference meets so that the 1962 Journal may be included. This is the edition which will include Rev. Mr. Fox' memior.

Rev. John W. Carter contributed a set of Conference Journals dating from 1890 to 1947 with the exception of the years 1890, 1892, 1893 and 1894. These editions are needed to complete this set.

Among other things, the Historical Society has begun a project of assimilating in extensive card index file of Methodist Historical Materials, which will be placed in the Methodist Archives at Statesville, N. C. This plan envisions a reciprocal relationship with the libraries of Duke University, the University of North Carolina, High Point College and other institutions which will assure that duplicate cards from these University and College libraries will be included in the index of Methodist Historical Materials maintained at Statesville. It is easy to see that this project, when completed, will provide a most valuable index of materials.

Local Church history is another area which needs continuing and increasing attention. The Historical Society looks forward to the time when a correct and well-repared history of each local church in the Western North Carolina Conference will be included in its archives. Dozens of churches have already forwarded copies of local church histories. The help of each local Church Committee on History and records is needed in completing this task. A few suggestions for local committees may be in order.

First, sources are very important. In pre-



Front row, left to right: Steve McLamb, Lewis Quick, Sally Buie, Judy Covington, Anne Chappell, Ann McKnight, Julia Bryson, Ellen Highsmith, John Muse, Ed Guest; back row, left to right: Ed Lowdermilk, district counselor; Joey Warfel, past president of district.

paring a local church history all official church records should be consulted. These include minutes of Conferences, Boards and Committees, as well as financial records and news articles which may have been published in magazines or newspapers.

Second, interview older members. Carefully record the conversations. Get the names of leaders of earlier days. Double check the information whenever possible.

Third, consult court house records such as wills, deeds, road applications, inventories, judgments and unclassified papers.

Fourth, make use of libraries, Church Archives, early Church Histories, diaries of early ministers, and printed records of other Conferences which may have included the Methodist Churches of the area.

It is also important to note the source of every item of information as it is gathered, in order that the history of the Church may be exact and reliable. (The Conference Historian will be glad to furnish more detailed suggestions to interested local committees).

Your Conference Historical Society solicits your continued support and cooperation in collecting items of Methodist History, particularly that history related to the churches in the area of the Western North Carolina Conference. The Society is most grateful to every one who is supporting its work, and looks forward to the time when all the important records of our hitsory will be safely stored in the Conference Archives.

Will Enter Peace Corps Service

Homer Brawley, president of the Pfeiffer College Student body has been accepted for service in the Peace Corps and expects to be assigned to Thailand. He will assist in the coaching of the 1964 Thai olympic team. He will leave in mid-June for the University of Michigan for a three months' study program. The language, customs, history and nature of the Thai people will be in the program there.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sloop, of Mooresville, Brawley is a Health and Physical Education major. He has made an outstanding record in baseball and served as captain of Pfeiffer's championship 1962 team. In addition, he is a Dean's Honor List student and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Fayetteville District Young People Elect Officers

Steve McLamb, a student at Rockingham High school was elected president of the Fayetteville district MYF of the Methodist church at a meeting held at the First Methodist church in Rockingham May 6.

Approximately 275 MYF'ers, ages 15 through 20 attended the session.

In addition to McLamb the following officers were elected:

Lewis Quick of Red Springs, vice pres.
Sally Buie of Biscoe, secretary.
Judy Covington of Hamlet, publicity.
Anne Chappel of Candor, treasurer.
Ann McKnight of Fayetteville, fellow-ship chairman.

Julia Bryson of Rockingham, Faith chm.
Ellen Highsmith, Troy, Citizenship chm.
John Muse of Hamlet, Outreach chm.
Ed Guest of Laurinburg, Witness chm.

The Rev. Jack Page of the Hay Street Methodist Church of Fayetteville, made the principal talk at the meeting. His subject was: "How Can You Sit There?"

Mr. Page was counselor for the 1961 Youth Caravan to Europe. This is an annual event for the young people of the Methodist church in this area and several local students have made the trip.

The newly elected officers were installed before the benediction at the meeting.

Methodist Student Day, June 10

Sunday, June 10, will be observed throughout Methodism as Methodist Student Day with an emphasis upon the importance of Christian higher education. A special offering will be received to give financial support for scholarships and loans for outstanding Methodist students.

A suggested service of worship has been prepared by the Division of Higher Education, General Board of Education, and is available from the Service Department. P. O. Box 871, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

In addition to the National Methodist Scholarships and loans, the Student Day offering provides for the James C. Baker Awards for ministers preparing for service in Wesley Foundations and the John Q. Schisler Awards for men and women preparing for the vocation of Christian education in local churches, as well as other scholarship aid.



Woman's Activities



Missionaries to Speak at Annual Meeting of Woman's Society

MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

Four missionaries from different parts of the world will be guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference to be held at Lake Junaluska June 12th-14th.

They are Miss Marlene Harmon of Katanga, Africa, Miss Barbara Leonard of the Philippines, Mrs. Ed Rice, wife of Dr. E. L. Rice, of Pakistan, and Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz of Latin America.

Each will present a message about missions of the land in which his or her service was given.

Mrs. Carl King of Statesville, Conference president of the WSCS, will be in charge of the two day meeting. She will deliver her president's message at the Wednesday morning session.

The theme of the meeting will be "Bound by Concern."

One of the high lights will be the dinner given at Lambeth Inn Tuesday evening for all missionaries and deaconesses in the Conferences. These will later enter the auditorium in processional for the evening session.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Leslie Barnhardt of Charlotte and Mrs. Clarence C. Cranford of Asheboro, both Jurisdiction officers, Mrs. W. S. McLeod of High Point, Mrs. Julian Reeves of Sparta, Mrs. John Hoyle, Jr., of Gastonia and the Conference officers.

Mrs. C. C. Herbert, High Point, will direct the music for the entire program and



DR. AND MRS. E. L. RICE as they are aboard the train leaving Lahore for the United States. Dr. Rice was chief of the United Christian Hospital in Lahore, Pakistan.

Glenn Draper will lead the vesper hymn singing one evening.

The Woman's Society of the High Point District will be official hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. W. B. Hall of High Point, district president, and Mrs. Reid H. Rich



MRS. CARL KING of Statesville, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference. This includes a membership of 43,359 Methodist women.



MISS MARLENE HARMON of Gastonia, missionary to Africa for six years. She is in the United States for a year's study for literacy work in Africa. At one time she had 36 classes with about 700 persons learning to read.



DR. HUGH CLARK STUNTZ served as missionary in Chile, Argentina and Belvia for 20 years, then was president of Scarritt College for Christian Workers for many years.

of Randleman, secretary of promotion, are in charge of arrangements. The Rev. Ralph H. Taylor, district superintendent, will have the opening prayer.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Students Receive WSCS Scholarships

Two North Carolina Wesleyan College students and one intended enrollee for the 1962-63 scholastic year at Louisburg College have been awarded scholarships of \$500 each by the North Carolina Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service. They are Carole Anne Winstead, of Elm City, (Rocky Mount District), Louisburg College; Sylvia Joan Lamberth, Longhurst (Durham District), a rising junior at N. C. Wesleyan, and Ellen Louise Kepley, Harrellsville (Elizabeth City District), now completing her freshman year at N. C. Wesleyan.

The scholarship committees of the conference's nine districts were set up early this year by action of the conference society executive committee at its mid-winter meeting in Raleigh. Each district committee is composed of its president, treasurer, secretaries of youth work, student work, and missionary personnel, with the president serving as chairman. The committees' responsibilities are concerned principally with receiving and reviewing all candidates for scholarships, and referring of all acceptable applicants to the conference committee on missionary personnel. Students using the scholarships are expected to enter some full time Christian vocation.

The conference society is also continuing its scholarships of \$200 each for two students at Pfeiffer College, Wanda Ballard, New Bern, and Sandra Williams, Merry Hill.

The Durham District WSCS has recently assumed the full responsibility for the salary of Miss Ann Page Brooks, a J-3 mission-

ary in Japan. A native of Roxboro, Miss Brooks is serving at Interboard House in Tokyo.

Daily Schedule for O. T. Announced.

The schedule for the conference-wide Officers' Training, to be held at N. C. Wesleyan College June 6-7, has been announced by Mrs. C. H. Boyd, conference secretary of promotion.

Wednesday, June 6

10:00 a. m.-12:00 noon, Registration.
12:00-1:00 p. m. Lunch, college cafeteria.
2:15 Orientation, Garber Chapel.
2:45-4:00 Class session.
4:00-5:00 Rest, relax, and fellowship.
5:00-5:45 Dinner
7:30-8:30 Assembly, Garber Chapel.
8:30 Conference Executive meeting, Garber Chapel.
10:00 Lights out

Thursday, June 7

7:30 a. m.-8:00 a. m. Quiet time in room.
8:00-8:45 Breakfast
9:30-11:30 Class session
12:00-2:45 p. m. Lunch
Adjourn

The Spiritual Retreat, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg, with Mrs. Fred Pfisterer, of Bowling Green, Ky., as the speaker, will begin on the afternoon of June 7.

Cuban Christians Resist Communism

Women attending the Annual meeting of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, in session at the First Methodist Church, Wilson, were brought to a keener sense of awareness of the persecution of Christians in Communist Cuba and the fortitude with which they are resisting Communistic efforts to overcome Christianity in that country.

The speaker, Mr. Robert Neil declared that although Christians in Cuba are being persecuted, the annual meeting of the WSCS last summer experienced the largest attendance in its history. The Christian youth in Cuba are being beaten for wearing MYF pins; yet, the attendance at their annual Conference Sessions last summer far exceeded that at any previous sessions. Seventeen young Methodists in Cuba are currently preparing for the ministry; 17 others are ready, if funds were available, according to Mr. Neil.

A highly successful business man in Florida several years ago, Mr. Neil became so grateful to God for his financial gains that he decided to go out, at his own expense, as a missionary to Cuba. He served in that country until forced by the revolution there to return to the states. Currently, Mr. Neil is studying Hospital Administration at Duke University. Next month Mr. and Mrs. Neil will go to Liberia, where they will serve as missionaries.

The 126 Methodist churches in Cuba have a membership of more than 10,000, the speaker said. The woman's Division of Christian Service supports 7 schools in Cuba.

When the request was made for 100 volunteer Christian Methodist laymen to go out in an evangelistic effort, 200 men and women volunteered. Their task was



THE MEN'S CLUB of the Bethel Methodist Church recently received its charter from the Asheville District lay leader, Carl B. Hyatt, at ceremonies in the church. At the presentation were (L-R): the Rev. C. V. Hall, pastor; Hyatt; Douglas Allison, church lay leader; Blaine Creasman, club secretary-treasurer; Raymond L. Clark, president, who received charter from Hyatt; J. W. McFalls, vice president; and R. M. Rice, devotions chairman; Walter Blankenship, membership and attendance chairman; Jack Carter, projects chairman; Ray Penley, program chairman; and H. R. Seaborn, publicity chairman. The club will meet in the church at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month.

made more difficult because of their communist escorts, who admonished the people with threats to have nothing to do with the Christians.

Posing the question "What can we do?" Mr. Neil said: "The Communists in Cuba are sending boat loads to Russia to be indoctrinated in the ideals of Communism. We have an ideal opportunity staring us in the face. We can open our hearts and help the refugees. It isn't our fault that these conditions exist, but it is our fault if we turn a deaf ear. The only defense the cause of Christ has in Cuba today is the church."

Incidentally, Mr. Neil directed that the honorarium for his appearance on the Annual meeting program be directed to aid for Cuban refugees in Florida.

Pilot Mountain Methodists Sponsoring New Church

The First Methodist church of Pilot Mountain is especially proud to report at this time the near completion of their mission special for this year.

They are sponsoring a new church building for the Lovell Chapel Methodist church (colored) in Pilot Mountain. The brick building houses a worshipful sanctuary, Sunday school rooms, and fellowship hall with kitchen facilities.

This project was conceived, planned and directed by the pastor of the First Methodist church, the Rev. Henry I. Ridenhour.

Henry's unlimited ability and resourcefulness so freely given in worthy causes for the entire community, have endeared him to people of every race, color, and creed in Pilot Mountain.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



I Love To Go A-Wandering

Susan and Steve were so excited that they could hardly wait for July to come. Their family was planning to spend its vacation hiking on the Appalachian Trail. During the Christmas holidays they had all talked about various possible vacations and settled on this one as everyone's first choice. Susan and Steve had already done a lot of preparation.

In January they had written to the Appalachian Trail Conference in Washington to find out all that they could about the trail. They also discovered that by writing to the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington they could get wonderful detailed maps of the very mountain area in which they would be hiking. The maps showed how steep the mountains are, where creeks, woodlands, and open spaces are, and even where foot-paths and houses are.

Susan liked to think about the history of the area they would cover. "Steve, can't you just see it all? First there are just mountains and forests and wild animals. Then a Cherokee brave comes down the trail. He is so tired that he can hardly keep going. He has been running night and day to bring his people a warning of a large war party gathering in the north."

"Yes," teased Steve, "then a big mountain lion jumps on him and eats him up and they all live happily ever after."

"Oh, honestly, Steve, you don't have a bit of imagination."

"I think my imagination is pretty good. I imagined you a lion, didn't I?"

"Well, I didn't want a lion. You can just un-imagine him."

"All right. What else happens in your story?"

"Well, a beautiful maiden is out picking berries, and she sees the tired brave and brings him water from one of those clear cool mountain streams. His news of the war party saves the tribe . . ."

"Yeah, I know. Then he marries the girl and they all live happily ever after. Girls always have to have marrying in every story. I like mine better."

"Well, we shall have to appoint Susan our chairman for historical background," Father intervened just in time to avert a full-fledged argument. "What else does your imagination see, Miss Susan?"

"Last week Mrs. Henry was telling me about all of the big old apple trees that she had seen along the Skyline Drive in Virginia. Do you suppose John-

ny Appleseed could have planted them?" asked Susan.

"He might have," answered Father. "We'll have to find out more about the area. Maybe your teacher or the librarian could help you."

"Maybe early settlers planted the apple trees," suggested Steve. "Boy, they are my favorites. They had long rifles and could hit a squirrel in the eye as far away as from here to the corner."

"Yes," added Susan, "the mountain forests were full of American chestnut and the early settlers ate the game. That's why in some places they lived on the mountain-sides first instead of in the valleys."

"Where did you learn that, Susan?" asked Father.

"At church camp last year. We were learning about stewardship and how everything depends on everything else and how if one thing is missing it upsets the whole pattern of living. The most revolting thing we learned was that we probably couldn't survive on earth without earthworms."

Father laughed. "That will just teach you to be humble and appreciative of your fellow beings, even when they're not handsome."

"Do you suppose there will still be chestnuts around when we get to the trail?" asked Steve.

"Oh, no," answered Susan, "that's what I was trying to say. They were all killed by a blight; so the animals and birds don't have chestnuts to eat any more."

"Or the people," added Steve.

"If you're talking about history," said Mother, as she came into the room, "I've discovered someone else whose path we will be crossing. See if you can guess who it is. He was a Methodist. In fact, he was a bishop. He came to America in 1771."

"Was it John Wesley?" asked Steve.

"It couldn't be," said Susan. "He came earlier, and I don't think he went near the Appalachian Trail."

"Give us another clue," said Father.

"Well, he traveled about 275,000 miles on horseback, preached about 16,000 sermons, and came to North Carolina 63 times."

"Is it possible that he wasn't just a bishop, but our first bishop?" asked Father.

"Oh, I know," exclaimed Susan. "It was Francis Asbury."

"That's right," said Mother. "I was just reading in an old issue of *Together*

that the Asbury trail runs from Davenport Gap to Clyde."

"We go to Davenport Gap on the Appalachian Trail," said Steve.

"That's right," agreed Mother. "We'll have to be on the lookout for signs of Francis Asbury and the circuit riders. Susan, that's a new subject to add to your historical research."

Through the winter months discussion, planning, and gathering information went on. Steve's favorite subject was equipment. He was figuring right down to the last safety pin the very least possible equipment that the family would have to carry. He spent hours with catalogues of hiking shoes, packs, other camping equipment, and dehydrated food. His favorite item was a plastic tube that looked like a giant toothpaste tube. It opened at the bottom and could be filled with a spread that could be squeezed on bread. Steve planned to have one full of peanut butter and jelly in his pocket at all times.

(To Be Continued)

Breakthru

This week's *Breakthru* program on TV Channel 2 at 1 o'clock Sunday is named "The Frog Pit." Do you ever wish you didn't have parents? Robert does. He always feeds BBs to "Old Warty," one of the frogs in "The Frog Pit." See what happens and ask yourself these questions:

1. How does Robert feel when Lucy says, "it's all your fault?"
2. What would be your answer to her question, "Do you think it will help to pray?"
3. Have you ever felt like Robert does? Why? What did you do?

Bible Questions

1. When Moses sent twelve spies into the promised land, two felt that the land could be conquered, while the others said that the inhabitants were so big that they felt like grasshoppers. Who were the two?
2. When Joshua sent spies to Jericho, a woman helped them escape through her window and over the city wall by means of a rope. Who was she?
3. When David was in danger of being killed by Saul, a friend gave him a signal with bow and arrow to let him know whether or not it would be safe to return. Who was the friend?
4. Who removed a spear and a jar of water from beside a sleeping enemy, but spared his life?
5. Who escaped his enemies by being lowered over a wall in a basket?

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. Sheep. Genesis 4:2.
2. He was a great hunter. Genesis 10:9
3. Goats, sheep, camels, cattle, and asses. Genesis 32:14-15.
4. They were fishermen. Matthew 4:18

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JUNE 3

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

THE FELLOWSHIP OF LOVE

Background Scripture: I John, 3:11-18;
II John; III John

Lesson Scripture: I John 4:7-21

With this lesson we come to the tenth, and final discussion of the theme begun on April 1, "The Character of Christian Faith." It would be hard to find a more appropriate Scripture with which to close such a series than these selections from I John.

In our discussion of this theme our central emphasis will be on the quality of love that is the priceless ingredient of the fellowship we call the church. Love is unthinkable without community. We may stand alone under the stars on a clear night and wonder, but when we love there must be another, or many others. Love, then, can't exist unless it is shared. "Our two sources of confidence" writes Barnett, "are the witness of the Spirit and the faith of the Church." The witness of the Spirit assures us that God loves us, and the Church becomes the mediating instrument of that love to others. When it fulfills this high calling it becomes God's redemptive fellowship in which men may find that love in community without which they cannot live as real human beings.

Leslie Weatherhead declares that he has known cases of illness which were caused by a sense of deprivation of "social love." When the victims of such illness found a group in which they were accepted and loved, and could love in turn, they soon found their way to health. In one of our eastern colleges there occurred a tragic suicide. The victim was a lonely student who evidently had failed to find friends in the college. The morning following the tragedy a professor (who was generally known for his lack of feeling) met his class in philosophy. He was silent for a while and then said simply: "Beloved, let us love one another" and dismissed the class. An outstanding American man of letters, speaking for many of his skeptical associates, wrote: "We have long since got used to living in a godless universe, but only when we live in a loveless universe will we know what atheism really means." Now the point of our lesson is that a godless universe is, indeed, a *loveless* one; "for love is of God, and he who loves is born of God and knows God." (I John 4:7).

According to Mark's story of the Crucifixion the Roman captain who witnessed it said of Jesus "he must have been a son of God." Now if sonship means likeness, then men who are children of God should show forth the character of God. It is revealing to notice that Jesus himself in the Sermon on the Mount gave as the reason for loving one's enemies "*so that you may show yourselves true sons of your Father in heaven*, for he makes his sun rise on bad and good alike and makes the rain fall on the upright and the wrongdoers" (American Translation). It is important to notice that here the evidence of God's love is his care for men, that is, in what he does

Louisburg College Commencement Speakers Announced

Governor Terry Sanford of Raleigh, Dr. Allen P. Brantley of Raleigh, and Rev. Edward F. Smith of Durham will be the speakers for the commencement exercises at Louisburg College June 2 and 3, according to an announcement made by President Cecil W. Robbins.

Governor Sanford will speak to the graduating class at the graduating exercises on Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m., in the Auditorium-Classroom Building.

The President's reception will be held immediately following the graduating exercises in the Main Social Hall for members of the graduating class, their families, and friends.

Dr. Brantley served pastorates in the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church and was District Superintendent of the Burlington District before going into his present position as executive director of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Conference. Dr. Brantley a former trustee of the college, established the Brantley Awards medals given each commencement to the boy and girl having the highest two-year scholastic average. He will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, at the Louisburg Methodist Church.

Rev. Ed. Smith is the Alumni Banquet speaker for Saturday night, June 2, at 7:00 p. m. in the Benjamin N. Duke College Union. A native of Cheraw, S. C., he is a graduate of Louisburg College. He has completed two terms as a missionary to the Congo where he was connected with education. He is now serving as visiting professor at Duke University Divinity School.

The voice and piano students of Miss Sarah Foster of the Department of Music will be presented in Recital on Thursday evening, May 31, at 8:00 o'clock rather than on Friday evening as in recent years.

for them. If we compare I John 3:18 we get the same emphasis: "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth."

The writer recalls his surprise the first time he heard someone say "The New Testament doesn't command us to *like* people, it only commands us to *love* them." Now, through agencies such as Church World Service, we can love people whom we have never seen, people whom we neither like nor dislike (because we don't know them and probably will never see them). How do we love them? Simply by sharing with them the things which will help them to stay alive—food, clothing, shelter, medical supplies, etc. Think of the children the world over who are denied the ministry of relief by church and governmental agencies because of the political belief of their parents or of their national leaders. We justify withholding help from them because they live in "enemy" territory. But how do you suppose this situation looks to God?

Love, then, is the way of active good will. It is perfected in the community of those who love and obey God. "If any one says, 'I love God', and hates his brother, he is a liar; for he who does not love his brother whom he has seen, cannot love God whom he has not seen." (I John 4:20).



GOV. TERRY SANFORD



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Center Methodist Church At Welcome Is Very Active

The Center Methodist Church had a most interesting program recently when the whole church was invited to share in a covered dish fellowship supper at the hut at 6:30 p. m. This special program was in connection with the National Family Week in America, with the families of the church having invited as honored guests for the evening meal all the fifty-nine new members who have joined the church during this conference year. During the meal the pastor had every one present to write the names of all the new members they could remember and gave a beautiful red rose to three young people who named the most, the rose being a symbol of new life to the church with the new members. Also, during the fellowship hour the youth of the church asked questions of the parents, and they were answered by a parent panel discussion later in the church and the parents were to ask questions of the youth, which were to be answered by a youth panel discussion in the church. This part of the program was very interesting to every one present. During the church program one of the families, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barrier and their three daughters gave an ideal family devotion.

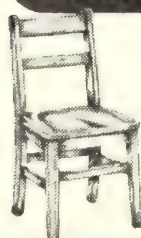
This is just one of the many interesting programs the Center church has enjoyed this year, and other interesting things, such as one of the greatest revivals, according to many of the older members, that this church has had in many years. Mr. Jack Mowery of the Northwood Methodist church, High Point, led singing, and the pastor, Rev. C. C. Phillips, doing the preaching.

Another very interesting service during this year was held March 18, when the pastor, during the morning service, baptized 23 babies, a record for the pastor and the church, making a total of 30 babies baptized this conference year.

This church is one of the most active churches in the Northern part of Davidson county offering to its community five services each week: Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., morning worship at 11:00 a. m., M.Y.F. at 6:00 p. m. and Sunday evening evangelistic services at 7:00 p. m. Sundays with a very active Wednesday night prayer service that is very interesting, with different people sharing different ideas about their religious beliefs. Also a very active WSCS, Wesleyan Service Guild, and Methodist Men's Club.

Everyone in the area is invited to the services of worship with a friendly people at Center church, at Welcome, N. C. Rev. C. C. Phillips is the pastor.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Book Reviews

PREACHING IN A REVOLUTION, by G. Ray

Jordan. Warner Press, Anderson, Indiana.

Dr. G. Ray Jordan, known to many North Carolinians as a native son, and member of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference, has given in this new book, "Preaching In a Revolution," patterns of procedure calculated to throw light upon the method of sermon preparation, as well as to furnish much inspiration to preachers and laymen alike. Dr. Jordan is known as a master of the art of preaching. He is professor of preaching in the Emory University School of Religion. Dr. Jordan contends that men are not only preaching in a time of revolution, but they must deal with a revolution in techniques and methods posed by the skills of mass communication. Proper use of the imagination in preparing the sermon, proper skill in delivery of sermon, proper proportion as to when, where and how to preach are necessary to the best results. Some of the great pulpiteres are cited as examples of effective preaching, both in preparation and delivery of the sermon. The preachers' own spiritual preparation and devotion determines the effectiveness of his preaching. Certain other basic procedures, such as his reading habits, and procedure with truth that meets human need, coupled with his desire to make life worth living, determining his real purpose, and applying proper techniques are essential to effective preaching. The minister can mix his counseling in the pulpit with a thrilling theology that inspires his hearers. This is another indication that religion is a reasonable experience, even though every sermon that is preached which has any content of abiding worth is dealing with unpopular truth as far as some hearers are concerned. All the prophets of the Old Testament were familiar with the purpose and character of the sermon that shocks. Many illustrations to prove this are recited in this new book. However, the gospel is good news, and evangelism is the good news being proclaimed and lived. Religion becomes a reality, and the person who tries to do today's work with yesterday's tools will be out of work tomorrow. The degree to which men are inspired

by God measures their capacity to communicate both his truth and his spirit to others. Every minister would do well to possess this book by Dr. Jordan and to apply its principles in his ministry.—S.J.S.

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NORTH CAROLINA *Christian* ADVOCATE

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DUKE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

GOD AND THE ATOM

BY ROBERT G. TUTTLE

*The Universe declares the Glory of God,
The Atom showeth His handiwork.*

Now that man is in space—"He is only a needle in a star stack." In this new world of science many persons are afraid that they have by-passed God, that they are alone in a Universe without meaning. When we can listen by means of a radio telescope to galaxies in collision 7 billion light years away, our desperate loneliness is increased.

And, now, when someone takes a nursery rhyme, which brought back memories of the small and comfortable little world of our childhood, and rewrites it for the new age:

*Twinkle, twinkle little star,
I know precisely what you are;
I've measured your size,
I know your mass
You're not a diamond,
You're helium gas.*

Again we feel that we have lost our landmarks!

Why should we be afraid to look at this world in which we live? If we examined it fearlessly, we might even discover a stronger basis for our faith. God is still in the business of revelation; He is always broadcasting truth. Wanting His children to receive and understand all kinds of truth, God created the mind of man as an ingenious receiving set to pick up and interpret the truth signals being broadcast by Himself.

Einstein was on the border of real religion when he revealed to us the procedure in uncovering the mysteries of the atom: The mind of man can go only so far in logical quest before it ends up against a blank

wall beyond which logic and known mental processes cannot penetrate. Many times, at this point, there is a flash in the dark, and with intuitive perception man's mind, in response to God's stimulus, takes a leap forward and comes up with a new germ of truth.

Science is a continuation of God's revelation of truth. Following his intuitive insight into the heart of the atom, Einstein proceeded to mathematical formula, then research was carried on in the laboratory, and finally man, with God's prompting, unleashed the power imprisoned in the nucleus of God's atomic structure of the Universe.

We look at the nucleus of the atom and are shaken when we realize that the only thing holding together the entire physical structure of the Universe is that strange and powerful cohesive force at the heart of that nucleus. This invisible force is the Will of God. The world of physics and the world of religion meet at this point! We are amazed at the engineering knowledge and skill capable of revealing the mystery of the atom; we are even more in reverence of the unfathomable engineering knowledge and skill capable of imagining, designing, and creating the atom.

We timid human beings read about the construction of nuclear power plants and imagine this to be a technique that God hasn't heard about yet, forgetting that for some time the Creator has been handling vast numbers of nuclear power plants—our Sun being only one of an infinite number.

We observe a man in orbit and fear that man has again moved beyond the realm of God, having forgotten that some millions of years ago God flung a few satellite of his

own into space, one of which happens to be our planet, Earth. We forget that the great accomplishment is not one man in space, fighting a dangerous battle to return to his own small planet, but that on the Spaceship Earth, for quite some time, God, has maintained several hundred million of us, the original astronauts, with all of our needs supplied in transit.

Again we tremble when we hear that scientists are about to create life in the laboratory, feeling that now certainly we have no need of God. We forget that, if the scientists do get together the right amino acids and, with the proper electrical stimulus, create a few complex molecules that can wiggle, that even then the scientists, using the Creator's raw materials and the Creator's principles of life, are still far from accomplishing what the Creator has accomplished in His own somewhat more comprehensive experiment with the progressive phases of life on this planet.

Joshua could have used radar when he marched around the walls of Jericho, if one of his boys had known how to hook it up; King Solomon could have enjoyed television, if he had had the technicians to wire it for him.

"What a pity to discover God's miracles, and not discover God!"

I am at home in the world of the Atom—it is God's world. I trust the God that I see revealed in the laboratory, under the microscope, and through the telescope; but also, I trust the character, the love, and the nature of this same God as I see Him revealed through history, and in Christ.

"Through faith we understand that the Universe was structured by the Will of God!"

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ Dr. Frank Jordan, superintendent of the Winston-Salem district, preached the baccalaureate sermon for the Walkertown High school last Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

¶ The Rev. Earle R. Haire, pastor of First Methodist Church, Valdese, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, June 3, to the 88 seniors who are graduating from Valdese High School in the class of 1962.

¶ Larry Crumbley, an accounting major and senior from Kannapolis, will head the Pfeiffer College Government Association for 1962-63. Crumbley and other officers were named in recent campus elections.

¶ VERNON STUTZMAN, Director of Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, New York, was elected president of the Greater New York Hospital Association April 27th. He has been administrator of the "mother hospital of Methodism" in Brooklyn for nine years.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT, Director of the Department of Gifts and Wills of the Methodist Foundation, will be the guest preacher at the Robbins Methodist Church, Robbins, North Carolina, on Sunday morning, June 3. The pastor is Reverend W. A. Crow.

¶ THE FEDERAL Hospital Council has recommended a grant of five million dollars for a new 500-bed Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. The structure, which would cost \$13,800,000, would replace various old buildings of the present Methodist Hospital.

¶ First Methodist Church of Mount Gilead will observe its annual Homecoming service Sunday, June 10 at the 11:00 o'clock hour. The Homecoming committee extends a warm welcome to all who can return for this time of worship and fellowship. The committee is composed of Mrs. R. H. McGeachy, Mrs. Jerry H. Moore, and Mrs. C. W. Kirk. Rev. C. J. Andrews is pastor of the church.

¶ The annual memorial day observance was held at Browsers Chapel Methodist church on R. F. D. 4, Asheboro, Sunday, May 27. There was a memorial worship service at the regular 11:00 o'clock worship hour. The pastor, Rev. Brown G. McKinney, preached. Lunch was served on the church grounds. Friends and former members were cordially welcomed.

¶ Bobby Jack Wilks, 27, instructor in the Zoology department at Duke University, was among the victims of the Continental airlines jet airliner which crashed near Unionville, Mo., last week. Mr. Wilks had left Durham on Tuesday afternoon for Manhattan, Kansas, where he was to have been interviewed for a job at the Kansas State University. He was a native of Texas and been an instructor in the Duke Zoology department during the past year. He is survived by his wife and two small sons.

¶ Members of the newly organized Methodist Youth Fellowship of Olin Methodist Charge were guests of the New Salem MYF at 7 p. m. last Sunday. All young people in the two communities were invited to the meeting.

¶ Haymount Methodist Church, Fayetteville, has let plans and specifications to the various contractors for bids on the new sanctuary of the church. Bids were to be in on May 31. The building committee will meet at that time to open the bids. It is hoped to hold the ground-breaking ceremonies soon. Rev. T. R. Jenkins is pastor of Haymount Church.

¶ THE MINISTERS, district layleaders and trustees and their wives of the Waynesville district were guests of the District Superintendent and Mrs. Mark Tuttle at a buffet luncheon on Saturday, May 19 at their parsonage at Lake Junaluska. Representatives of the three groups assisted the hosts in receiving and serving. Special guests for the occasion were Bishop and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon of Charlotte.

¶ Mr. J. V. Creasy, Jr., associate district lay leader of the Rocky Mount District, is planning a district-wide training session for Methodist Men's Club officers. The meeting will be held Sunday, June 15 from 2:00 till 5:00 p. m. in the Student Union Building at North Carolina Wesleyan College. All clubs are urged to have representatives present, and those churches which do not have such clubs are invited to send representatives.

¶ Memorial Day services were held at Sandy Ridge Methodist Church, Route 1, High Point, Sunday, May 27 beginning at 11:00 a. m. with the Rev. Richard Nuckles of Smith Grove Baptist church bringing the message. This was followed by dinner on the ground around 12:30 with a song service in the afternoon. The offering on this day goes to the cemetery fund. Rev. B. V. Hunter is pastor.

¶ A MEETING of the "Larger Streering Committee" for the state-wide convocation on Christian Social Concerns held a meeting at West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, recently which was attended by representatives of North Carolina Conference, Western North Carolina Conference, and N. C. Conference, Central jurisdiction. Plans were discussed for a state-wide meeting of the groups represented to be held next April 26-27.

¶ Rev. R. E. L. Moser, pastor of Trinity Church, Raleigh, will be the guest speaker for a week of revival services in the Macedonia church near Raleigh, June 10-15. Mr. Moser is known for his outstanding pastorates and service in the Raleigh area. This will be the first revival to be held in the first unit of the new Macedonia church. The congregation occupied this \$105,000 unit on February 4th of this year. The pastor is Rev. Moody G. Wooten.

¶ REV. C. D. ROETTGER, pastor of St Paul Church, Maxton, preached the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Maxton High School last Sunday evening, May 27.

¶ DR. MARK DEPP, emeritus pastor Centenary Church, Winston-Salem, will be granted the Doctor of Divinity degree by Wake Forest College at the commencement exercises June 4.

¶ REV. JAMES NORTHINGTON, pastor of the Moore's Chapel church in the Charlotte district, was home-coming preacher at the Bethel Church on the Hebron Charge in the Albemarle district last Sunday. He is a former pastor of the church. Rev. John A. Petty is the present pastor.

¶ JOHN WARD, JR., a student at High Point College, has been awarded a summer research scholarship by the National Science Foundation for undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina. The scholarship, valued at \$600, will cover expenses for a period of 10 weeks, beginning June 6. Ward, whose home is in Mocksville, N. C., will work on a selected research problem in botany while at the university.

¶ THE EDITOR preached at Long Memorial Church, Roxboro, last Sunday, Rev. A. L. Thompson, the pastor, who is high in favor with his people, had a fine congregation present. Long Memorial Church has a loyal membership, and is one of the most delightful appointments to be found. It was also a high privilege to enjoy the luncheon hour in the parsonage with Brother Thompson and his good wife.

¶ REV. AND MRS. KENNETH M. JOHNSON of Winston-Salem announce the birth of a son, Wesley Craig, born May 21. This brings the number to three boys and one girl who are members of the Johnson household.

¶ REV. TOMMY TYSON, conference evangelist, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Goldsboro High School last Sunday night, May 27. Brother Tyson also preached at the morning worship service at St. Paul Church, Goldsboro Sunday.

¶ Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, of the Charlotte Area preached the sermon for commencement exercises of Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala., at 11:00 a. m. May 27. Herbert Searcy is president. The service took place in First Methodist church, Montgomery. The Bishop will preach the commencement sermon at Brevard College next Sunday, June 3 at 11:00 o'clock. Dr. E. K. McLarty, Jr., is president of Brevard.

¶ Speakers on Conference Sunday on the Bunker Hill-Sandy Ridge charge, High Point district will be two of the area school principals. The speaker at Bunker Hill for the 10:00 a. m. service will be Mr. C. V. Sigmon, principal of Kernersville School. Mr. Sigmon is also lay leader for the Main Street Methodist Church, Kernersville. The speaker at Sandy Ridge will be the Rev. Robert R. Hunter, principal of Oak Ridge School. We feel fortunate to have these two principals in our pulpits on Methodist Student Day. The hour of the service at Sandy Ridge will be 9:00 a. m.

Home For Children In Raleigh Dedicates Two New Cottages

The Methodist Children's Home of the North Carolina conference at Raleigh dedicated two new cottages last Saturday, May 26, in a very fitting ceremony presided over by Mr. Clyde A. Dillon, Sr., chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A large number of friends from over the conference gathered at the Home at 11:00 a.m. for the dedication service. Many of them went through the two new cottages and found them most delightful additions to the Children's Home property. Modern in every sense, they each contain ten well appointed bed rooms single and double, together with kitchen, dining room, living room, lounging and television room, play room, laundry room, bathrooms, patio, and screened porch. They are of beautiful brick structure and are nestled appropriately among the lovely oak trees which decorate one of the most beautiful campuses to be found anywhere. These two beautiful cottages, costing \$85,000 each, were made possible through the generosity of a prominent Methodist preacher and a very devout Methodist layman, each of whom had served for many years on the Home's Board of Trustees. Rev. L. S. Massey who passed away a few months ago left in his will the money for the construction of the Massey Cottage as an expression of his continuing faith in the institution and its work in the years to come. Mr. M. B. Smith, of Burlington, also a member of the Board of Trustees for many years, had given during his lifetime sums of money to the home because of his love for it and his desire to contribute to its ministry of mercy and helpfulness to young children. Likewise Mr. Smith, who was a prominent layman, serving on many boards and commissions of the conference, left sufficient funds to perpetuate the work of the Home. The day on which the cottages were dedicated marked the tenth anniversary of the death of Mr. Smith.

Bishop Paul N. Garber delivered the dedicatory address using as his theme "men who dreamed dreams and saw vis-

ions." He gave a number of illustrations showing how men of faith had seen their dreams come true and how their visions had blossomed into reality. For more than sixty years, said the Bishop this home has proven the interest of the Methodist church in children many of whom have become prominent and useful citizens.

Others taking part in the ceremonies of dedication beside Mr. Dillon and Bishop Garber were the Rev. Graham Eubank, superintendent of the Raleigh district, who read the scripture, Mr. Ed Hill, who rendered a magnificent solo "Bless This House," and Dr. Howard P. Powell, pastor of Edenton Street Methodist Church, who offered the opening prayer. Members of the families who gave the cottages made the presentation to the Bishop, and after the entire audience joined in the dedication ritual the Bishop in turn presented the cottages to Mr. Dillon as chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Rev. William A. Quick, a member of the Board of Trustees, read a resolution from the board in praise of the splendid work of the Rev. Robert L. Nicks, superintendent for the past six years, under whose administration the Home has made wonderful progress. Rev. Leon Russell asked Mr. and Mrs. Nicks and their three children to come to the front and he presented them with a large and beautiful silver punch bowl and ladle as an expression of the love and esteem in which they are held by the Board of Trustees.

Bishop Garber pronounced the benediction and the entire audience was served delicious barbecue and cold drinks in the grove back of the main building.

♦ ♦ ♦

Happiness

The nations of the world are in a mess,
Each seeking to attain climactic power,
While individuals search for happiness
With few achieving it until this hour
The Master of the earth and sky and sea,
Gave answer to the troubles of the race
While walking on the shores of Galilee,
And meeting His creation face to face.
"Be not anxious" said he of tomorrow,
Live joyfully and well in each today.
The birds find an end to every sorrow
And sing again each morn their joyful lay
Then let us seek to serve him in the stress
And in this service find true happiness.

RUSSELL H. CAUDILL

Dr. Busse Says . . . Keep It Noisy

The effort to keep noise at a minimum so that older persons can enjoy peace and quiet may be the worst possible therapy. Peace and quiet and dinners by candlelight may be fine for young and middle aged adults seeking respite from the hurly-burly of every day life, but they may wreck the emotional stability of elderly patients. These were statements from Dr. Edward W. Busse, director of Duke University's center for the study of aging. The conclusions were voiced in a paper he presented in a recent national medical meeting. It is his feeling that nursing homes should be brightly lighted and noisy.

Book Reviews

STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE, by W. D. Weatherford. Methodist Evangelistic Materials, 1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville 5, Tennessee. \$1.00 each; 10 or more, 75¢ each.

This brilliant volume, interdenominational or non-denominational in approach, concerns itself with that which is basic and absolutely vital to any person: experience with God, Christ, life; and entering into and growing in that experience.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford of "Blue Ridge" YMCA fame, has written this book out of the fullness of his 65 years as a Methodist minister, with the most of his life devoted to interdenominational YMCA and Appalachian Mountain service.

Thousands of ministers and laymen will enjoy reading and studying this book by themselves. It is also highly recommended for fellowship and quest groups—for study and discussion.

The titles of several of the chapters will serve to indicate the book's value:

- What is Christian Experience?
- Steps in Achieving Christian Experience
- What Really Happens When Man Enters Christian Experience
- Man's Relation to God in Christian Experience
- Jesus and Christian Experience
- Suffering and Christian Experience
- Creative Work and Life Calling as Christian Experience
- Christian Experience Spread Through Testimony

Pfeiffer Student Officers

The Methodist Student Movement at Pfeiffer College has a rising Junior from Arlington, Va., as president for the 1962-63 year. He is Eddie Roebuck, a Christian Education major.

Other officers named were David Cotten, Little Silver, N. J., vice-president; Sandra Chapman, St. Petersburg, Florida, secretary; Judy Lynn Andrews, Landrum, S. C., treasurer; Brenda Jones, Shelby, publicity chairman; Rosa Linda Russell, New London, and Dunlap Burns, Wadesboro, co-editors of the Steeplelight; and Robbi Flanagan, Gainesville, Florida, as Fellowship chairman.

Advisor for the group is Dr. Roger Kusche, Director of Religious Life and Professor of Greek at the College.

Three Anniversaries

Three Methodist anniversaries are being observed in Scandinavia this year: one, for an orphanage; one for a choir; and one for a church paper.

The Methodist Orphanage in Grankulla in Finland is observing its 50th anniversary. Another anniversary is the centenary of the noted choral group of Fredrikstad, *Kristelig Tidende*, Methodist journal in Norway, is marking its 90th year.

Edgar O. Mansfield was installed as president of the Ohio Hospital Association April 5th. Mr. Mansfield is administrator of Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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The Methodist Board of Publication

Wilson O. Weldon, Charlotte, President; N. E. Edgerton, Raleigh, Vice-President; O. K. Ingram, Durham, Secretary; H. G. Allen, Statesville; W. B. Hall, High Point; Charles E. Jordan, Durham; J. N. Hackney, Wilson; A. J. Hobbs, New Bern; T. C. Hoyle, Greensboro; L. W. Routh, Greensboro.

Dr. Spence Writes History Of Pastors' School

Ministers and laymen alike in the two Methodist conferences of North Carolina will be glad to know Dr. Hersey Everett Spence, retired professor of the Duke Divinity School, has written a history of the North Carolina Pastors' School. The book is now being printed by the Piedmont Press, Greensboro, and will be ready for distribution at each of the forthcoming annual conferences.

No one is better qualified to record the history of the first and oldest preachers summer school in this state than Dr. Spence. He was associated with its establishment and served for a number of years as its dean. Through all the years Dr. Spence has been closely connected with the pastors school, whether he was serving as dean or in some other capacity. It is largely through his efforts that this well-known and widely influential institution in North Carolina Methodism has enjoyed the popularity and rendered the fine service it has to the church. He was always alert to see that every necessary plan was made and carried out that would contribute to its usefulness. It drew ministers from other denominations, and many of them saw so clearly its usefulness that they organized such a school for their particular group.

In this book Dr. Spence has related the history of the pastors school so clearly and included such information as to make it relive in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to have been a part of it. It should be in the hands of every minister in these two conferences, and many of the laymen will find it most interesting and informative.

Should Others Follow Us?

Sometime ago we found ourselves in a city street behind a car on which was pasted a sign reading: "Don't follow me; I'm lost." Whether it referred to his physical location or his spiritual condition was not stated. But it set us to thinking. All of us are headed for somewhere. We may not know our destination, but we are on our way. To realize our situation should stir us to action, unless we are aimless drifters along life's way with no ambition, no ideals, no hopes. We are told

*"There is a destiny that shapes our ends,
Rough hew them how we will."*

With all the rich provisions by a loving God for our welfare and direction, it



THEME FOR THE WEEK

"For I say unto you, that except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven." —Matt. 5:20.

is still a fact that we can "rough hew them" by selfishness and unwillingness to be under divine direction. Jesus gave us the key to success when he said "follow me." Those who have taken that challenge have found they do not have to grope in darkness and uncertainty if they but follow the light as he is the light of the world, and promised that "he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life." Men may sometimes be perplexed, but never forsaken; they may take a detour, but they can always come out at the right place if they maintain an humble spirit and a yearning desire for truth. We may have to adjust our desires and plans to fit His purpose for us, but we can be more than conquerors if we submit ourselves to His guidance. When men reach that point they need not take the advice on the sign pasted on the back of the man's car, but can say with Jesus "Follow me, I will make you fishers of men."



The Tongue

The tongue is evil and unruly
According to most Holy Writ,
But when it's governed it can truly
Become a blessing every whit.
Around it God did place a sheath
That fenced it in with utmost care:
The brain above, the heart beneath,
And seeing eye, and hearing ear.

The brain, the seat of thought, directs
The other members, yet it heeds
The heart's good wooings, and corrects
Whene'er the eye or ear misleads.
The abundance of the heart supplies
The words with which our tongues
express
Our thoughts, and lo, in them there lies
The cause for grief or happiness.

And so, it all boils down to this:
The tongue is evil or it's good
To that degree the heart is.
Would we could speak the words we
should!
Then how can this be brought about?
Where is an explanation?
The answer is, without a doubt
Just this: regeneration.

—LENA H. THACKER

Dear Editor:

WE HEAR OF springtime in the Rockies and it must be a great privilege to view these mountains at such a time when all nature is resurrected from the chill of winter and comes to life again.

The mountain goat, native to the Rockies, stands sure-footed on a cliff high on the mountain-side and views the valley below with its bursting buds and blushing flowers. He fills the place his maker intended for him to fill. Would that we all might do as much.

However, the Rockies, while they display scenic beauty and grandeur, can boast of no material or spiritual progress or activities.

IN CAROLINA, springtime means new life and interest for both man and nature and both take on renewed energy. Who does not thrill at the departure of winter with its climatic limitations and the coming of spring cheer and outdoor freedom? When we witness the singing of birds, the budding of trees, the blush of flowers and the humming of bees, we hear the voice of the turtledove in the land.

The farmer makes preparations for a future harvest depending on the divine assurance that seed time and harvest shall never fail. He also knows that whatsoever he sows he will reap. Men of all vocations enter the new year's work with renewed energy.

Springtime is emblematic of the great event we commemorate at Easter time when man can, through faith, be assured that he, like spring, shall live again. As nature comes forth from the grave of winter and takes on new life; so can man embrace the privileges and assume the duties of the new year with new interest and energy.

AS WE WELCOME spring with its Resurrection joy, let us give thanks that it points to the glorious truth that there is a future after death for man through faith.

There is no death. The sun goes down to rise upon another shore. Springtime in Carolina, yes, springtime over all the states, nature lives again.

—ROLAND COVINGTON

Raeford



"You mean there are whole houses made of wood in America?" This is a question I have often been asked here by our Pakistani friends. They can hardly believe that even in America, where most things are in abundance, people would be foolish enough to use anything as valuable as wood to build their houses and buildings. What is the reason for this strange way of thinking? Well, the primary reason is that wood, trees, and forests are in great scarcity here in this land.

For example, the wood that is used to cook their meals is generally only twigs and branches taken from any trees that might be nearby. Usually cakes of cow dung are used to supplement the short supply of fuel. These cakes, made from fresh cow dung mixed with straw and then put out in the sun on the ground or on the side of a building to dry. This is mixed by hand and made into "nice" little cakes that really burn! You seldom find leaves on the ground for long because these are used for fuel as soon as they fall from the few trees.

The buildings are made from sun-baked bricks or from kiln-baked bricks, if the person is well-to-do. Wood is used only in the doors and windows and for the roof support, and is very expensive even for these people. Often an inferior grade of wood is used which in a few years is eaten away by the terrible little monsters we call white ants or termites!

The trees that do grow here have a queer appearance often, because almost all the bark is peeled off and used for fuel. The low limbs are cut off and often people with blades on long poles reach up and cut the higher branches, too. You see no twigs or extra

bark on the ground under the trees. This is always picked up and taken to someone's home for use in the cooking of the daily bread.

In Pakistan there are a few very large irrigated forests but these of course cannot compare in size with the natural forests in the United States. The trees are planted and hundreds of little canals run through the forests giving the trees their water of life. The government each year has a special week known as Tree Planting Week, when it tries to encourage people all over the country to plant more trees. Yet, one can see almost everywhere barren and desert-like land where no trees are visible.

I have used this account of the shortage of timber in West Pakistan as a symbol of the shortages of many other things which would make life fuller of opportunity, richer in spirit, and healthier physically if only they were available. We are involved in the life and work of the church here in West Pakistan and we see many needs in this part of the church of Christ as it takes root in the soil of this land. It is the Water of Life which comes through our Lord that is causing the church truly to sink its roots deep into the hearts, minds, and lives of our people here.

As you know, West Pakistan is one of your Lands of Decision. As we evaluate the needs here and work together with you at home and with our brothers here in Pakistan, we see much that can help the church to grow even more. We are well aware of the scarcity of many things as we strive to carry on this great work with a shortage of funds and personnel.

In these days we are working hard to build more and better schools. We have not reached the goal yet where we have a school in every place where there is a church or a congregation of Christians. As we see the great darkness of illiteracy that has spread its dark shadow over this land, we realize what it must mean when only about 15 per cent of the people can read and write. We have plans for a Christian Educational Center here also, where we can call our teachers, pastors, laymen and youth from time to time to work with us in retreats, workshops, institutes, and conferences. This will be a great thrust upward in the program of Christian education and youth work in the church. Also, we are trying to send more and more of our young men to the fine seminary at Gujranwala so we will be able to have a dedicated and trained ministry in the years of crisis and challenge ahead.

We have some schools and various training centers but they are as scanty in their way as the irrigated forests and few individual trees are in theirs. They are good chiefly as pilot projects but are very inadequate when viewed against the actual needs of the whole people.

We are working through our Methodist Extension Service to reach out and teach our rural people (that is about 80 per cent of all our Christians) how they can help themselves to a better economic life. We are trying to teach the great truth that Christ is a part of all life indeed!

Through our clinics and dispensaries we are trying to teach preventive medicine as well as to meet the great and immediate medical needs. We are now building a new United Christian Hospital in Lahore which is already known for its outstanding service in all of Pakistan. As we come to know the people and see their needs it is true, we think, that more than half of the people here are sick in some way with some disease or parasite that saps their strength. This institution will surely continue to take a leading role in the ministry of healing in this country. A recent survey in our model rural center where, because of plenty of space, air, and food, one would expect to find a really healthy group of school children, 23 per cent of the school children were found to have active TB in initial stages! What would be the figure in city slums? Or if admittedly sick children were also included?

We must never forget the work of evangelism, either. The Evangel is at work here and striving to have a bigger place in all of our lives. Churches and worship centers are spread over the area, but again there is a familiar scarcity. About 30 per cent of the Methodist Christian families in this land have no chance to get to regular weekly services. There are not enough ministers to care for them except at long intervals. Our trees are few, and the desert is wide, but we are reminded in the Bible that deserts also can break forth in full bloom!

As you read this and come to know some of our needs, will you not write to some one or two of the missionaries in this Land of Decision and ask them for more information about Pakistan and the work of the church here? In case you know no missionaries, write to Bishop C. D. Rockey, St. Mary's Church, Mayo Road, Multan, West Pakistan. Would you also write to the Division of World Missions of the Methodist Church, The Editorial Department, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York, and they will gladly send you all the information you need.

—MAX LOWDERMILK

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Very fittingly first services in the new Thomas A. Stafford Chapel in the Methodist Building, Evanston, Ill., were held during Holy Week under the leadership of Dr. Stafford, executive secretary emeritus of the Board of Pensions, and Dr. Thomas B. Lugg, general secretary emeritus of the Council on World Service and Finance. Both are residents of Evanston.

On a Wide Circuit

By W. W. REID

The Resurrection: Climax of the Good News

That good news was sent to earth by God, the Father, was not all contained in the angel's song, "A Child is Born!" That was important news—but it was only the first and introductory chapter. The life lived by Jesus for thirty-three years—and especially the last three years—was a continual unfolding of the story—the news—in its many facets, episodes, and chapters. But the climax of the good news—the high moment, the unravelling scene, toward which the whole plot had been moving steadily—was the *Resurrection* chapter.

Without the Resurrection, there would have been no recording—and but short memory—of the birth, or of the life, or even of the crucifixion. Had there been no Resurrection, those eleven disciples would soon have dispersed to their old homes, would have resumed the occupations they had abandoned to follow a "visionary," would have been more than anxious to forget their useless experience and its culmination. A few women might have remembered for a fleeting day the gentle and blameless teacher who died forsaken on a Roman cross, but they probably would never have told the story and its tragic climax to their children.

Had there been no Resurrection, there would have been no coming of the Holy Spirit to give mighty power to weak and untalented men—power that gave them courage to stand up against entrenched and enthroned authority, and to point on an accusing and conscious-piercing finger against evil, sin, hypocrisy, and the lusts of mind and spirit.

Had there been no Resurrection, there would not have been—and there would not now be—any Christianity. Even acknowledging, as we must, the very real shortcomings of the Christian religion as *we now live it*, how much poorer, and more hopeless and directionless we would be had there been no Resurrection! For it is from the Christ of the Resurrection (rather than from the Jesus of the crucifixion) that come all the hopes, and indeed all the knowledge and direction that sustain life, buoy spirits, and dissolve all our dilemmas.

It is the Christ of the Resurrection who found meaning in suffering—and who enables us to endure, and to some degree, understand suffering. It is the Christ of the Resurrection who knew no fear—and who enables us to overcome even the fear of "total annihilation," because we know that nothing in God's universe is beyond the Creator's care, and concern, and keeping in his own hands. Even in the depths of our real or imaginary torments and hells we do not escape from the love and the hand of God.

It is the Christ of the Resurrection that gives us faith that men can be reconciled to God, and that men can be reconciled to brother men; faith that men can grow into the likeness of God as revealed in the life and teachings of Jesus; faith that men need not—and will not—always wallow in their animal nature, but grow in their spiritual nature into sons of, and companions with, God; faith that earthly "death" is but the

entrance gate to a fuller, and richer, and eternal life—a life unencumbered by the ills that beset and weaken the flesh.

And it is this Christ of the Resurrection, now teaching, inspiring, and directing us through the Holy Spirit, that impels us to work toward a goal that faith says is attainable: the realization on earth of the kingdom there would have been no vision of that of God. Had there been no Resurrection, kingdom retained by the eleven, no hope upon which to found a church and to pursue a cause, no evangelists to proclaim the news and the kingdom through the centuries and to our day and world.

No beguiled man—no matter how good—whose life, and word, and teaching, and leadership had ended in the humility of the cross, could have inspired a forsaken, frightened, and despairing eleven to even consider attempting the witness and ministry they inaugurated.

They knew they had seen and were being led by the Christ of the Resurrection.

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Francis Asbury's Quotable Quotes

By GRADY L. CARROLL

Francis Asbury left for the world an incomparable *Journal*. In it he recorded almost daily activities of his American ministry of nearly half a century (1771-1815). From its pages may be gleaned quotations that illuminate several aspects of the life of this great spiritual leader, some of which are given here, from the E. T. Clark edition.

From Francis Asbury, *Man with a Concern*, at the onset of his American ministry in 1771: "I will set down a few things that lie on my mind. Whither am I going? To the New World. What to do? To gain honour? No, if I know my own heart. To get money? No: I am going to live to God, and bring others to do so."

From Francis Asbury, "The Prophet of the Long Road": "I have now had an opportunity of speaking in Washington. Most of the people attended to hear *this man that rambles through the United States*." (Jan. 13, 1793).

From Francis Asbury, "the greatest of the circuit riders": "I must ride or die." "I am willing to travel and preach as long as I live, and I hope I shall not live long after I am unable to travel." (Mar. 17, 1782).

From Francis Asbury, "the American Thomas A. Kempis": "I enjoy great peace: my soul resteth in God from day to day, and from moment to moment." (Mar. 5, 1782).

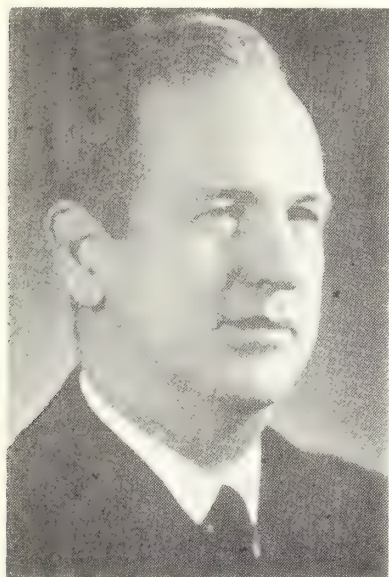
"My soul was in a serious, solemn frame, but earnestly desired to be more universally devoted to God." (Aug. 2, 1776).

From Francis Asbury, the Bible scholar: "... The word of God is one grand dispensatory of soul diseases in every case of spiritual malady." (May 17, 1781).

"My soul is stayed on the Lord, and I find great sweetness in reading the Bible, and comparing spiritual things with spiritual. Other books have too great a tendency to draw us from this, the best of books; I therefore intend to read more in this, and less in all others." (Oct. 11, 1775).

"The study of the holy scriptures affords me a great pleasure. Lord, help me to dig into the gospel field as for hidden treasure!" (May 15, 1778).

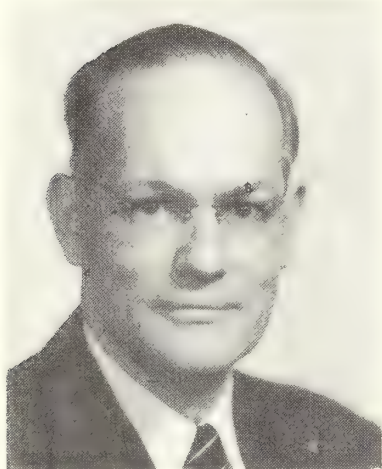
Shown below are the Host District Superintendents and Host Pastors for the forthcoming Western North Carolina Annual Conference at Lake Junaluska June 6-10.



DR. RALPH H. TAYLOR
Superintendent for the High Point District



DR. EMBREE H. BLACKARD
Supedintendent of the Charlotte District



DR. CHESLEY C. HERBERT
Pastor Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point



DR. WILSON O. WELDON
Pastor Myers Park Methodist Church Charlotte

Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins preached at Roseboro Methodist Church on Sunday, May 20, 1962 on Ministry Sunday. The Rev. Horace Garris is host pastor. On Tuesday evening, Mr. Collins spoke to the Young Adult Banquet at Trinity Methodist Church, Raleigh, Rev. R. E. L. Moser, pastor.

Dr. James R. Hailey, professor of Religion, spoke at a youth banquet at North Rocky Mount Baptist Church Tuesday evening. He addressed the Senior Banquet at Fairmont Methodist Church, Raleigh, on Sunday night, May 27th. Rev. L. C. Varen is host pastor.

Wesleyan was host to the Kiwanis Ladies

Night Banquet, and to the visit by more than 200 Senior Citizens on Thursday, May 23, 1962.

Wesleyan boys defeated the boys from Methodist College in a challenge softball game, 19-12, on Saturday afternoon, May 19, 1962. This is the first of many meetings between the sister institutions.

On Sunday, May 27, 1962, High Point College awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree to President Thomas A. Collins.

The first College Annual at Carolina Wesleyan was distributed to students just before exams with plenty of time to get autographs and souvenirs. Co-editors Lillie Mae Delamar, of Rocky Mount and Betty Anderson of Richmond, Virginia, are to be congratulated.

Young Adult Assembly At Camp Don-Lee June 8-10

As June rolls around, the young adults of the North Carolina Conference begin to look forward to the annual Young Adult Assembly at Camp Don-Lee, near Arapahoe, N. C. The weekend of June 8-10 is the date this year. The Young Adult Council has worked many months in preparation for the Assembly, under the direction of Wilton Ward, Conference President.

Dr. Edward D. Staples, Director of the Department of the Christian Family of the General Board of Education in Nashville, Tennessee, will be the principal resource leader. He has held this position since 1944. Dr. Staples has written *The Church and Families* and numerous articles in the church school periodicals. He and Mrs. Staples are co-authors of *Children in a Christian Home*.

"The Church is Thy House" is the theme the young adults will explore under the direction of Dr. Staples. To help the delegates "to discover self as a man or woman, and to have a Christian understanding of sex, love, marriage, parenthood, and singleness" is the primary purpose of the weekend. Besides presentations by Dr. Staples, there will also be opportunity for the



DR. EDWARD D. STAPLES

young adults to explore this theme further in small discussion groups.

The Assembly also provides training for those who work with adult classes in local churches. Class presidents, Adult Division Superintendents, and the teacher would find this weekend invaluable. Maybe your church could send one or all of these persons to Don-Lee.

Personal enrichment and training are not the only reasons for attending the Young Adult Assembly. In addition, *you just have a good time!* There is swimming, fishing, hiking, a campfire, "fun on the pier," and some planned recreation, and no cooking. The friendships which develop with other young adults from all over the conference will always be remembered.

Whether you are single or married, there is a place for you at Camp Don-Lee. Come and join us for this weekend of June 8-19. For application forms, see your minister or write to the Methodist Board of Education, Box 10957, Raleigh, North Carolina.

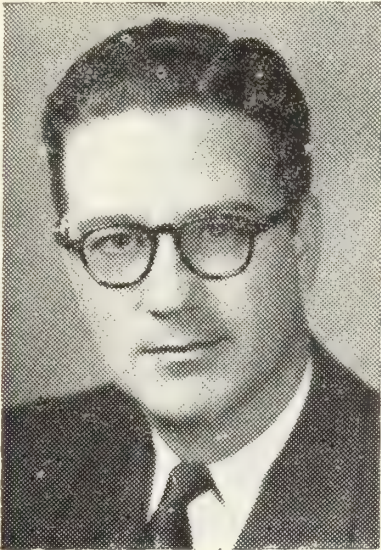
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God will forgive those who start late in life to serve Him, but He will not forgive those who quit early. "Be thou faithful unto death."

Young Adult Assembly At Lake Junaluska June 22-24

The theme for the 1962 Young Adult Assembly to be held at Shackford Hall, Lake Junaluska, June 22-24, is "The Church In Your Home."

The purpose of the Assembly is (a) To discover who we really are, and (b) To develop a Christian understanding of the



REV. LEON SMITH

various relationship within the home. Through platform addresses and through small group study and discussion each delegate will rethink his role as both an individual and as a member of his family.

The assembly speaker is Rev. Leon Smith of Nashville, Tenn, who is a staff member of the Department of the Christian Family, Division of the Local Church, General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. His major responsibility with the Board of Education is to help pastors build an effective program of counseling for marriages and family living. Prior to joining the Department of the Christian Family last January he was for four years minister of the Park Street Methodist Church in Atlanta. He was formerly chairman of the committee on family life in the North Georgia Conference and for ten years has been chairman of the Family Life Conference for the Southeastern Jurisdiction at Lake Junaluska. A past president of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations, Mr. Smith has taught courses on counseling at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, his alma mater.

The Assembly is for all officers and members of young adult classes in churches of the Western North Carolina Conference. Young adult classes or fellowships and young adult subdistricts are urged to send two or more couples or single persons, including new presidents and teachers, as official delegates, paying their expenses.

Each delegate is urged to bring a Bible, notebook, pencil, raincoat, informal clothing (Bermuda shorts, etc.) for all occasions except Sunday worship, warm clothing for cool nights, flash light, and swim suit.

The assembly will open Friday, June 22,

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Walk circumspectly and not as fools.

—EPH. 5:15

A FOOL'S CREED IS AS FOLLOWS:

1. I believe that if a man is sincere in what he believes, that is the best creed for him.
2. I believe that having a good time is the main purpose in life.
3. I believe that we can retrieve in the winter what we dissipate in the summer.
4. I believe that it is a mistake to take your religion too seriously, for why be better than the average when no one is perfect.
5. I believe that the man with the rocks is the only one that counts, for how could he count if he had nothing.
6. I believe that the happy heathen at the beach have a better influence over my children than the sad-faced saints at the church.
7. I believe all this and have nothing to worry about because I have nothing to worry with.

at 5:00 p. m. and close Sunday, June 24, at 12:30 with lunch together in the Cafeteria dining room.

The total expense for each delegate will be \$13.00, exclusive of travel. Mail \$1.00 to Rev. Paul H. Duckwall, Box 749, Statesville, N. C., before May 31. The remaining \$12:00 to be paid on arrival at Lake Junaluska.

News From Montlieu Avenue, High Point

A very successful revival was conducted recently at Montlieu Avenue with the Rev. Herbert T. Penry, pastor of Pleasant Grove, Thomasville as guest minister, and Mr. Jack Mowry of High Point as song leader. Many rededications of life were made, and several professions of faith were registered. Montlieu has had a good year in evangelism, having already received sixty-three persons, with other commitments to be received before conference. Mr. George Stalder, Sr., is chairman of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism.

A Methodist Men's Club was organized in April with thirty-two charter members, and six more have been added since then, giving the club thirty-eight members. The charter night will be held in June for this new club.

Louisburg Summer School

Louisburg College has scheduled two summer school sessions for the coming summer, according to Dean John B. York, director. The first session will begin on June 11 and extend to July 18. The second session will start on July 19 and run through August 25.

Housing and boarding facilities will be available on the campus.

The summer school will provide an opportunity for students who wish to begin college work or earn extra college credit in order to accelerate their education.

Those interested in attending the summer school should get in touch with the Director of Admissions.



DURHAM SUBDISTRICT MYF OFFICERS—Shown are the 1962 officers of the Durham Subdistrict Methodist Youth Fellowship who were elected at the May meeting. Left to right are: seated, Becky Nash, Asbury, president; Danny King, Epworth, first vice president; Joyce Bristow, Bethany, second vice president; Pam Neal, McMannen's Chapel, secretary; Rebecca Dailey, Asbury, treasurer; and standing, Topsy Floyd, St. Paul, Christian Faith; Gayle Bowling, Bethany, Christian Witness; Donna Gill, Calvary, Christian Citizenship; Diane Jones, Carr Memorial, Christian Outreach; Welda Rudin, Trinity, Christian Fellowship; and Bill Massey, publicity chairman. They were installed at the June 25 meeting.

—Durham Sun Photo by Jim Thornton

Program W. N. C. Conference

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding
Lake Junaluska, North Carolina
June 6-10, 1962

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1962

10:00 a.m. Registration opens.
3:00 p.m. Opening of Conference (ministerial members). Hymn 402, "And Are We Yet Alive." Devotions, Bishop Harmon.
3:30 p.m. Report of Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications, Walter Lee Lanier, chairman; M. E. Harbin, registrar.
4:15 p.m. Report of Committee on Conference Relations, J. G. Wilkinson, chairman.
7:30 p.m. Formal opening of 1962 Annual Conference. Hymn No. 227, "Come, We That Love the Lord." Prayer, H. C. Sprinkle, Jr. Roll call and organization.
8:00 p.m. Conference Historical Society, Aubert M. Smith, president. Address, "Light from Pine Torches for a Jet Age," Rev. Edwin A. Schnell, Curtis Bay Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1962

9:00 a.m. Worship. Hymn No. 252, "I Am Thine, O Lord." Prayer, H. P. Myers, Jr. Address to class to be admitted into full connection: "Appointment for Life," Bishop Harmon. Reception of class into full connection.
10:00 a.m. Calendar of Reports. Commission on Worship, J. B. McLarty, chairman; Commission on Christian Vocations, J. J. Holmes, chairman; Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, C. G. Hefner, chairman; Television, Radio and Film Commission, E. A. Fitzgerald, chairman.
10:45-11:15 a.m. Recess.
11:15 a.m. Board of Evangelism, J. R. Hamilton, chairman.
12:00 noon Hour of Preaching. Hymn No. 299, "I Want a Principle Within." Prayer, Richard J. Crowder. Sermon, Dr. Robert J. McCracken, Riverside Church, New York City.
2:30 p.m. Hymn No. 20, "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing." Prayer, R. C. Goforth. Conference Brotherhood, H. G. Allen, president.
3:15 p.m. Board of Hospitals and Homes, E. H. Nease, Jr., chairman.
7:30 p.m. Ordination of Deacons.
8:00 p.m. Board of Education, P. L. Shore, Jr., president; Dr. Carl H. King, executive secretary. Commission on Christian Higher Education, Wilson O. Weldon, chairman; Fletcher Nelson, director. Address, Dr. Hurst Anderson, American University, Washington, D. C.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962

9:00 a.m. Worship. Hymn No. 279, "God of Grace and God of Glory." Prayer, O. N. Hutchinson, Jr. Sermon, Dr. McCracken. Hymn No. 502, "Fling Out the Banner."
10:00 a.m. Calendar of Reports. Board of Education (completion of report). Commission on Minimum Salary, Robert M. Smith, chairman. Treasurer's report, F. D. Russell, treasurer. Commission on World Service and Finance, Herbert M. Wayne, chairman.
10:45-11:15 a.m. Recess.
11:15 a.m. Commission on Town and Country Work, E. H. Lowman, chairman; G. R. Stafford, executive secretary.
12:00 noon Hour of Preaching. Hymn No. 111, "Fairest Lord Jesus." Prayer, E. H. Lowman. Sermon, Dr. McCracken.
2:30 p.m. Hymn No. 243, "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide." Prayer, J. Leonard Rayle. Board of Pensions, A. C. Lackey, president. Recognition of retiring men.
3:15 p.m. Commission on Christian Social Concerns, Ray F. Swink, chairman.
7:30 p.m. Ordination of Elders.
8:00 p.m. Board of Lay Activities, Robert M. Smith, Conference lay leader. Address, Dr. Harry Denman, General Board of Evangelism, Nashville, Tenn.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1962

9:00 a.m. Memorial service. Hymn No. 162, "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing." Litany of Remembrance. Prayer, Raymond A. Smith. Special music. Record of Remembrance. Memorial address: "Joint Enterprise and the Invincible Surmise," Dr. L. B. Hayes, Franklin. Hymn No. 156, "The Strife Is O'er."
10:00 a.m. Calendar of Reports. Conference Entertainment Committee, H. L. Creech, Jr., chairman; Committee on Publishing Interests, L. A. Scott, chairman; Deaconess Board, Miss Mary Bethea, chairman.
10:45-11:15 a.m. Recess.
11:15 a.m. Statistician's report — E. Paul Hamilton, statistician. Other Conference business.
7:30 p.m. Board of Missions Rally, Kenneth Goodson, president; Horace R. McSwain, executive secretary. Address, Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick, St. Mark Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.
SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion — Memorial Chapel.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon, Bishop Harmon. Reading of Appointments for 1962-63. Adjournment at will.

SPECIAL EVENTS

June 6—12:30 p. m., Press luncheon, Edwin L. Jones Cafeteria. 6:00 p.m., Conference Brotherhood Dinner, Edwin L. Jones Cafeteria.
June 7—1:00 p.m., Methodist Rural Fellowship, Waynesville High School Cafeteria. 4-6 p.m., Pfeiffer College Tea, Gibson Cottage. 6:00 p.m., Emory Banquet, Waynesville High School Cafeteria.
June 8—7:30 a.m., TRAFICO Breakfast, Wayside Restaurant. 8:00 a.m., High Point College Breakfast, Waynesville High School Cafeteria. 1:00 p.m., Brevard College Luncheon, Waynesville High School Cafeteria. 4:00 p.m., Asbury Alumni Tea, Asburian Cottage. 5:30 p.m., Board of Lay Activities Dinner, Hazelwood School. 6:00 p.m., Duke Dinner, Waynesville High School Cafeteria.
June 9—7:30 a.m., Chaplains' Breakfast, Waynesville High School Cafeteria. 1:00 p.m., Ministers' Wives' Luncheon, Waynesville High School Cafeteria. 6:00 p.m., Wesley Theological Seminary Dinner, the Towne House.

Oak View Church, High Point Building New Parsonage

A new seven-room brick parsonage is now under construction for the Oak View Methodist Church in High Point. The new parsonage is on Oak View Road, two blocks from the church. The lot was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Galloway, members of Oak View Church. David Wagoner is chairman of the building committee and W. B. Reid is the contractor.

Fifty new members have been received into the Oak View Church this Conference year. A new circle of the W.S.C.S. has been organized and one hundred and fifty feet of property joining the front of the church property has been purchased for future expansion of the church. The church is sending Danney Loftin, a high school senior, as a delegate to the United Nation.

A laymen's revival is now underway under the direction of Coy Brown, the church charge lay leader. Twenty-six ministers and full-time Christian Service workers have gone from Oak View Church in the 26 years that the church has been organized.

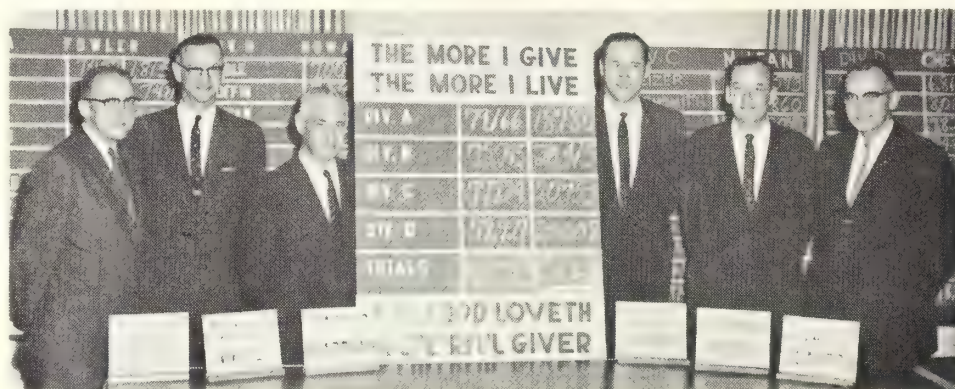
Robert M. Hardee is pastor.

Main Street, Salisbury Completes New Building

Main Street Methodist Church, Salisbury, has realized a long cherished dream in the recent completion of a new education building valued at \$25,000. It is modern in every respect and fire proof. Built of cement blocks with brick interior. The interior is sheet rock ceiling and tile flooring. It is two stories. The rooms are planned with extra space for future growth. This is the first unit of an overall plan for a new sanctuary with additional Sunday School rooms.

They plan to finish paying for it this year and have it dedicated this summer or fall. A picture is not available, but will be sent later.

JAMES L. LOVE, *Pastor.*



Building Fund Oversubscribed

Officials of the Duke Memorial Methodist Church in Durham, the North Carolina Conference's second largest church, are shown at their final Building Fund Crusade report meeting as they rejoiced over the pledges of \$510,676 toward the goal of \$450,000, which were received in a three-day campaign. Left to right are: Tom Goad, co-chairman of Crusade; Tom White,

special gifts chairman; the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pastor; the Rev. W. Warren Bishop, associate pastor; John Dozier, co-chairman; and John Glasson, chairman of the Official Board and member of the executive committee. The total pledged has since reached \$512,000, with additional pledges coming in almost daily. The date of construction of the proposed 25,000 square feet educational annex has not been set as yet.

The Water's Fine

By H. E. SPENCE

(This is a modified form of a poem written upon the retirement of Dr. H. E. Myers. It is reproduced here in its changed form and dedicated to the ministers who will retire at the coming sessions of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences.)

Long years ago, when I was but a boy,
My heart was filled with every country joy;
The song of birds, the babbling of the
brook,
Fishing for minnows with a bent-pin hook;
When spring came on and winter's chill was
past,
To the old swimmin' hole we raced at last:
No matter though the water made us shiver,
The first one in, with blueing lips a-quiver
Bluffed boldly and of coldness gave no sign
But shouted, "Come on in, the water's
fine."

Years passed, my second childhood comes
apace,
My work is done and I have run my race.
As I sat musing by a dying fire,
I thought of those who must, like me, retire;
And as they go the way of all the earth,
I join with you in praising loud their worth.
You wish them best of luck and say Good-
bye;
I wish them welcome to such joys as I
Have found in this retirement state benign:
Come in, Old Fellows, for the water's fine

Come, join the idle rich; your well-earned
rest
Enjoy with tranquil mind and peaceful
breast;
No more the nuisance of the phone bell
ringing,
At times good news, more often bad news
bringing:
No vain attempts to grant your folks'
desire;
No budgets out of balance, quibbling
choir;
No stupefying study, frantic search
For king-sized sermons for a half-filled
church:
No hunt for pearls to cast before the swine:
Come on in, Brethren, for the water's fine.

Fear not the fate of lying on the shelf;
Come, work for nothing, Friends, and
board yourself:
For every Bible class will want a teacher,
And every pulpit seek a non-pay preacher;
Each civic club and mission-study bunch
Will welcome you and maybe give you
lunch:
To do such needful work, of course is
fitting;
You may be even used for baby-sitting;
Surely such urgent calls you can't decline,
And so, I say, "Come in, the water's fine."

The water's fine, yet sometimes you will
long
To hear your own folks sing a Gospel song;
Baptize a little babe, or join in one
To loving souls on nuptial bliss begun:
And sometimes when for simple truth yearn.
Your hungry heart within your breasts will
burn,
And long with unsuppressed desire to
screech:
"For heaven's sake sit down, and let me
preach"
Now and again for those old days you'll



Presiding at the groundbreaking ceremonies for a new education building at Deerfield Methodist Church were (from left), the Rev. Joseph McMurray, the pastor; Dr. Herman Duncan, superintendent of the North Wilkesboro District; and the Rev. A. Glenn Lackey, director of church extension for the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference.

pine
But come and join a Has-been, water's fine.

L'ENVOI

My dear good friends who read this doleful
ditty,
And look on us old boys with love and pity;
Hearken to what the ancient sages say:
The night comes on; then while yet 'tis day
So fast time flies, 'tis but a little hour
Between our prime of life and loss of power.
Soon will the curfew come, the curtain fall,
And you will share the common lot of all;
Then will you hear a voice adown the line
Call "Come on in boys, for the water's fine."

Church Organ Dedication Set

Dedication of a new organ at New Salem Methodist Church in the Statesville district took place last Sunday during the regular morning worship service.

An organ solo by Mrs. W. H. Pheagin, Jr., was a special feature of the service. Mr. Pheagin, the pastor, spoke on the subject: "Just a Beginning."

The organ fund was started in October 1961, and a committee composed of A. G. Campbell, Earl Mayes, and Wayne Stike-leather has worked on the project.

The Untraveled Morning

The Psalmist speaks of a haven,
Where rests for the weary who pray,
The strength for the untraveled morning,
And light for the untraveled day,
So, when you consider your fetters,
Remember this promise today:
"The meek will He guide in judgment,
And the meek will He teach His way."

MILTON W. KING
Warrenton, N. C., Rt. 3

New Deerfield Methodist Church Is Dedicated

Over 100 people attended a special day of services May 20 at the new Deerfield Methodist Church, near Boone on the Deerfield Road.

The Sunday events saw the church dedicated, and a groundbreaking ceremony for an additional unit.

The Rev. Joseph McMurray, who left his job in the business world in Charlotte July of 1961 to answer the call to the ministry, presided over the events. He has built his congregation from three to 39 members, and is seeking a goal of 50 by the time of the annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference begins June 6 at Lake Junaluska.

The Rev. A. Glenn Lackey of Statesville, director of conference church extension, was guest preacher for the morning worship service. His wife served as guest teacher for the adult class during Sunday school.

Following a picnic luncheon on the church grounds, Dr. Herman Duncan, superintendent of the North Wilkesboro District, preached the sermon of dedication, with the congregation joining in the ritual of dedication.

Then all went outside to the site for the educational unit and held the groundbreaking ceremonies. Leaders of the new church took turns breaking the ground as the litany was read.

Deerfield church was one of the first four congregations singled out for direct conference aid through the new Conference Builders Club.

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Those of us who cannot go to the mission field, can send our money over there to talk for us.

Rev. J. A. Burgess Died Wednesday May 23

The Rev. John Albert Burgess, 85, of Route 1, Burlington, a retired Methodist minister died Wednesday in a Raleigh rest home after two weeks of critical illness. He had been in declining health four years.

A native of Randolph County, he was a member of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

Burgess was ordained in 1904 in the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference and served the following charges: Lincolnton, Mount Hermon, Vance, Orange, Mount Pleasant, Tabernacle, Guilford County, Alamance, Siler City and Flat Rock. He retired to his farm near Alamance Battleground in 1940.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Sale of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. R. L. Mansfield of Raleigh; three sons, W. Oscar Burgess of Garden Grove, Calif., Hugh L. Burgess of Route 1, Burlington, and J. Vance Burgess of Burlington; one brother, Oren Burgess of Greensboro; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Saturday at Mount Pleasant Methodist Church near Kimesville by the Rev. A. W. Wellons, the Rev. Talton J. Whitehead and the Rev. J. B. Tabor. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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A fifth grade boy was sent to the map during a current-events class to locate India. He found it with no trouble and then informed the class, "It's right on the 25-yard line."



Shown here is the newly decorated sanctuary of the Vickery Chapel Church in the High Point District. The church has been completely re-worked and beautified during this conference year. It will become a full-time station work at the approaching annual conference. Rev. Wade G. Rogers is the pastor.

United Church Women Urged To "Back Your Faith With Facts"

Church women across the nation were urged by their leaders to "back your faith with facts," and become involved in finding solutions to the many problems facing the nation and the world at the 1962 Board of Managers meeting of the General Department of United Church Women, National Council of Churches.

In a number of resolutions to be transmitted to women's groups in America's churches, the UCW Board of Managers

called for total community integration, greater interest in and support of the United Nations, study of legislation before Congress concerning equal pay for women, recognition of the need for assistance to Cuban refugees, and commended the Government for its continuing efforts to reach agreement on disarmament.

The Board, policy-making body of United Church Women, met in Columbus, Ohio, from May 1-3. Mrs. Theodore F. Wallace, of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, national UCW president, presided over the 225 women church leaders who had come from all states except Alaska and Hawaii. United Church Women, a Christian fellowship, includes approximately 12 million women in the Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches in America.

In addition to business sessions, the Board of Managers heard addresses by two church leaders.

Dr. William A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, told a luncheon meeting that women must prepare themselves for even greater participation in the ecumenical movement. Dr. Visser 't Hooft referred to the present stage of the ecumenical movement as "dialogical"—citing more open discussions between laity and clergy, youth and age, men and women and churches than ever before.

The Rev. Dr. Jon L. Regier, executive secretary of the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches, told the church women that modern times demanded a new approach to missions.

"For too long we have put a halo on the missionary," Dr. Regier said. "Now we must realize that each one of us, as a called Christian, has a mission."



Together, the Methodist Church's monthly family magazine, has been named winner of the 1962 Religious Journalism Award given by Lambda Lambda Lambda, Oklahoma Baptist University's religious journalism fraternity, at Shawnee, Okla. The award is given annually for distinguished contributions in religious journalism.



Here are winners in the First Honor's Award Convocation at North Carolina Wesleyan College. From left to right, Miss Etta Brown Spivey of Gatesville was winner of the President's Citation for Freshman Composition; Edward Ernest Shultz, Jr. of Rocky Mount was winner of the Athlete of The Year trophy; Marilyn Carlton Felton of Pinetops was winner of Outstanding Academic Achievement, and a special John Paul Jones Award for Best Historical Essay; Susan Black of Lexington was award winner for outstanding leadership and service among women; and Vann Massey of Ahsoskie was award winner for outstanding leadership and service among men.

We Are Going To Build

Necessary Steps In Your Building Program

By J. CLAY MADISON

The needs of a specific situation will help to determine the various steps to be taken in a building program. There are certain necessary steps, however, which are called for by every building program, and it is with these necessary steps that this little article is concerned.

Step No. 1—Elect a Survey Committee.

This committee can make no commitments for the church and may be elected by the official board. It is a means of getting the program out of the talking stage into the planning stage. It should make a careful survey of the present and probable future needs of the church and should present its findings to the official board. If the need for new and larger facilities is indicated you are now ready for,

Step No. 2—Quarterly Conference action favoring a building program and the election of a Building Committee.

The powers and responsibilities of the committee are clearly set forth in paragraph 180 of the Discipline. Generally it should be broken down into three sub-committees: (a) A survey and program committee incorporating the original survey committee to give continued counsel concerning the needs of the church to be met. (b) A finance and promotion committee to devise ways and means for financing the proposed project. (c) A plans and construction committee which will work closely with the architect in preparing the building plans. You are now ready for,

Step No. 3—Employ an Architect.

The Quarterly Conference can employ the architect on recommendation of the building committee, or it can empower the committee to employ the architect. The architect in turn will get full counsel from the three sub-committees of the building committee so that he may have clearly in mind the needs to be met and the limitations within which he must work. He will prepare preliminary drawings for the approval of the building committee. When these drawings are approved you are ready for,

Step No. 4—Action of District Committee on Buildings and Locations.

At this point the proposed plan should be submitted to the District Committee on Buildings and Locations for their suggestions and approval. You are now ready for,

Step No. 5—The Church Conference.

This conference must be authorized by the District Superintendent and properly announced as required by the Discipline. The building committee should present preliminary plans and estimated cost to the congregation for its approval.

Step No. 6—Detailed Plans and Contract Bids.

After preliminary sketches have been approved the committee will authorize the architect to prepare working specifications and submit them to contractors for bids. If these bids come within the estimated costs approved by the congregation you are now ready for,

Step No. 7—Approval of District Committee on Buildings and Locations.

At this point the district committee must



Beginning Ministers in the Western North Carolina Conference are shown here as they visited Brevard College during a recent orientation tour conducted by Rev. Garland R. Stafford of the Commission on Town and Country Work.

Front row left to right: W. Glenn Hardesty, Director of Admissions, Brevard Col-

lege; Brown T. McKinney, Asheboro; Robert M. Brittain, Hot Springs; William R. Frost, Denton; Bennie Bearden, Mocksville. Second row left to right: J. B. Bennett, Dean of Instruction, Brevard College; J. B. Davis, Walkertown; T. C. McLean, Rhodhiss; Roger D. Pearson, Webster. Top row left to right: Col L. Brown, Jr., Randleman; John F. Edwards, Randleman.

review the plans and the financial program of the church before giving its approval for the project to proceed.

Step No. 8—Quarterly Conference Action

The building committee is now ready to ask the quarterly conference to do two things: (a) Authorize the committee to accept the lowest bid and sign the contract for the building. (b) Authorize the trustees to borrow an amount of money not to exceed a given figure which may be necessary to bring the building program to completion.

Step No. 9—Occupying the new building.

When the building program is complete the church may have a fitting opening service and a service of consecration.

Step No. 10—Dedication.

When all indebtedness on the building has been paid an appropriate service of dedication should be held.

St. John, Charlotte, Dedicated Anthem To Dr. Fred W. Paschall

The following appeared in the Bulletin of St. John Methodist Church, Charlotte, May 7, 1962:

The Chancel Choir dedicates today's anthem, "Come Unto Me" to our pastor, Dr. Fred W. Paschall in sincere appreciation for his devotion and loyalty to God and to the building of His kingdom.

"May his Christlikeness continue to be an inspiration to all he meets on his earthly journey.

"The anthem was composed by a member of our church following a Sunday morning worship service when Dr. Paschall spoke on the theme, "The Hands of Christ."

Awards Convocation And Dedication At Wesleyan

An honors award convocation and dedication were held recently on the campus of Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount.

Kempt D. Battle, local attorney, was the principal speaker on the program. Some 176 individuals and business concerns were awarded certificates as members of the "Founder's Honorary Alumni Association." Students receiving honor awards were Miss Etta Brown Spivey of Hobbsville, Freshman Composition; Edward Ernest Schultz, Jr., Rocky Mount, outstanding athlete; Mrs. Gayle Felton of Tarboro, academic achievement and historical essay; Miss Susan Black of Lexington, leadership and service for women; and R. Vann Massey of Ahsokie, leadership and service for men.

Dr. J. E. Garlington of Clinton, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, was in charge of the dedication of the College Entry, a handsome brick structure being built in front of the campus on U. S. 301. Special tribute was paid to Frank E. Brown of Richmond, Va., the donor. The entrance was dedicated to the ministers of the North Carolina Annual Conference, S.E.J., of the Methodist Church.

In his address Battle stressed that the building of a college is a tremendous undertaking. He said that the start of the college was impressive and he praised President Thomas A. Collins and Dr. Jack Moore, Dean, for the selection of the faculty. He told the college students that he had heard nothing but praise and urged them to set worthy traditions that would survive.



Woman's Activities



Speaker Describes The Church In India

BY MARY GARDNER

Speaking before the Annual Meeting of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church, Wilson, last March, the Rev. Edward Smith declared: "Love is the most needed thing in the world; yet, love is the quality of which the world seems to be most lacking today."

The Rev. Mr. Smith is a former missionary to the Congo, currently on the faculty of the Duke Divinity School.

Using as his topic "The Church of Christ in the Congo," the speaker said that whereas in the past the people in Africa have felt themselves repressed and held back today that is not true. "The Africans are sweeping the winds of change, and it is up to us whether we may have the spirit of understanding, so these winds may blow for good," he challenged. "As members of the Christian church we should ask ourselves 'how will the church in Africa fare in the face of these changes today?'"

In what he termed "The Biblical marks of the vitality of the life of the church in Africa," the Rev. Mr. Smith described it as a growing, witnessing church; a giving church, and a suffering church.

"The Africans will never go back to the old ways; they are seeking the better ways," he asserted. "It is our task to present the Word of God and the truth of God to them. The church in Africa is growing as it has never grown during the time of peace and tranquility."

"In the face of economic collapse in Africa, the people continue to give in kind and in service. They are giving more than they have ever given before."

"The suffering church is the greatest of these Biblical marks of the church in Africa. The African Christians are suffering for Christ's sake in accepting voluntarily that which they could escape, but without Christ."

"These evidences of the marks of the church of Christ in Africa is God's blessing and we ought to give Him thanks and to keep ourselves undefiled before Him and before the world."

Frontiers That Call Us In Korea

Greater than geographical and organizational frontiers in a country where more than half of the population has no religious faith, where many social problems exist, and where there is political and economic unrest, is the call to deeper spiritual commitment and the nurture of church members. Church leaders in Korea are confronted with how to spread a spirit of forgiveness understanding and love.

How to bear witness in a world of revo-

lution calls us all to greater consecration, study and prayer. Dr. Gerald Harvey, field worker of the Joint Committee on Christian Education, has met with missionaries, pastors, and laymen in study groups on the nurture of the church to face what it really means to live a Christian life.

An increased amount of Christian literature is needed. The large number of young people interested in Christianity need books not only on theology but also on all subjects written from a Christian point of view. Writers are needed who can reach persons in villages and cities, those with little education, and those who have completed college.

Following are a few of the many frontiers named by missionaries in the annual reports: The field is wide open for increased kindergarten work and a family life program. Many more younger missionaries are needed to identify with different age groups and to reach students on the campus. Youth evangelism in the districts is a great challenge as many youth are asking serious questions about the Christian faith. The field is open to good musicians for the Ewha faculty. There is wide opportunity for medical evangelistic teams throughout rural areas. A traveling library has many possibilities for evangelism. Personnel is needed to train more people through local church classes and by having more people come to district dormitories for study in what it means to be a Christian. Calls are out for experienced educational missionaries to do personal work with teachers in schools as well as students.—Miss Margaret Billingsley, Executive Secretary Japan and Korea, in the 22nd Annual Report of the WDCS.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. JONH C. WRIGHT



Program of Wesleyan Service Guild
Weekend June 15th 17th

The Wesleyan Service Guilds of the Western North Carolina Conference will meet in their annual session at Lake Junaluska on Friday, June 15th, with Mrs. M. H. White of Charlotte, Guild secretary, in charge.

The theme is, "Factors That Confront Us."

This is their program:

Friday, June 15—3-6 p. m.—Registration, Lambuth Inn; 6 p. m., dinner; 7 p. m.,

Cracker Barrell Sessions, Lambuth Inn, visit Literature room, see exhibits on lines of work, join Cracker Barrell Sessions for films, exchange of ideas, meeting with missionaries, discuss problems; 8:45 p. m. recreating time, Mrs. Florence Sherrill, leader, Dr. Judy Wengate, special guest; 9:30 p. m. Guild Committee meeting in Conference Room, High Point Guild, hostesses, Mrs. J. C. Spencer, secretary.

Saturday, June 16th: Morning session, auditorium; 9 a. m. worship, Dr. James Fowler, Jr., welcome, introductions, business, special music, address, "Factors that Confront Us," Mrs. Carl King, Statesville; 10:15 a. m. Coffee break; 10:30 a. m. Workshop groups; 11:30 a. m. report of Assembly, Mrs. Robert Ayers, presentation of studies, Mrs. Ira Shelley.

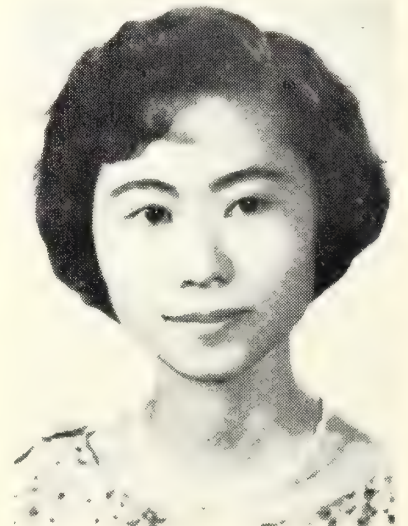
Saturday afternoon: 2:00 p. m. Workshop, Mrs. Arnold Kirk, Cooleemee; address, Mrs. E. L. Rice, former missionary to Pakistan; business, treasurer's report, Miss Mary Bright; election of new officers; presentation of scholarship girl, Miss Margaret Shu Fen Ma, Taiwan; presentation of missionaries, Mrs. Ira Shelley; 4:30 p. m. Tea at Gibson Cottage, Mrs. Lem Stokes of Pfeiffer College, hostess.

Saturday evening: 7:15 p. m. Vespers by lakeside, Mrs. Florence Sherrill, chairman, Dr. Judy Wengate, guest speaker.

Sunday, June 17, 7:00 a. m. Holy Communion, Memorial Chapel, Mrs. Florence Sherrill, presiding, meditation, memorial solo, Mrs. Robert Ayers, Communion ritual, the Rev. Mamie D. Newell, Miss Marlene Harmon; presentation love offering; 8:00



MRS. M. H. WHITE



MARGARET MA

breakfast; 9:00 a. m. Clinics for officers and chairmen, Lambuth Inn; 11:00 a. m. Morning worship service auditorium, Bishop Paul Hardin; 12:15 p. m. Commitment Service, Memorial Chapel.

Thomasville District Meeting

Miss Marlene Harmon was speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christsian Service of the Thomasville District, held on May 3rd at Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville. She also displayed some craft work by the women of Katanga.

During the business session Mrs. Ned Gibbs was re-elected district president. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Harvey Carpenter, vice-president; Mrs. Rodney Brown, youth work; Mrs. Joe Clinard, supply work; Mrs. Knox Teague, recording secretary; Mrs. John Bowes, literature and publications; Mrs. Edward L. Jones, missionary education; Mrs. Dwight Pyatt, promotion; and Mrs. Luther Helper, sub-district leader, Davidson County.

Miss Carolyn Thorne, former missionary to the Congo, took part on the program. The Rev. Rodney Brown led the worship service and Mrs. Charles Phillips, the service of remembrance.

210 women representing 79 Methodist churches in Davidson and Davie counties attended the meeting.

Writes About Hymnal

Writing under the title, "A Committee At Work," Bishop Edwin E. Voigt of Springfield, Ill., reports to Methodism on the work of the Hymnal Committee, of which he is chairman. Bishop Voigt's article appears in the April 26 issue of *Christian Advocate*. It is the first of a series of articles by members of the committee which the magazine plans to publish during the next 12 months.

Each member of the committee, Bishop Voigt declares, "is aware of the magnitude of the trust imposed upon him, and has never ceased to implore God's guidance in serving the church with complete and disinterested devotion."

Among the basic concerns in the life of the church which must be recognized in the hymnal, the bishop lists: children and youth, the Christian action impulse, the church universal, the evangelistic calling, public services of worship, and theological and religious convictions.

Focus on Unity

New prospects in Christian unity held the attention of delegates to the annual meeting of the U. S. Conference for the World Council of Churches at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., April 25-27.

Charles C. Parlin, New York lawyer, presided at the three-day session. He was elected to the six-member presidium of the council at its recent assembly in New Delhi, India. He also gave a major address at the Buck Hill Falls meeting.

Other Methodist speakers included Dr. D. T. Niles of Ceylon, general secretary of the East Asia Christian Conference, and Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, Lewisburg, Tenn., president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.



Architect Henry McDonald's drawing of the proposed new quadrangle at Brevard College which will consist of the Science Hall completed last summer, the new Administration and Classroom buildings. The Administration building is part of the second phase of the expansion program for the next two years. Plans were approved at a recent meeting of the college Board of Trustees. In addition, the second phase will include a new library, the present one renovated to become the Student Center, and the Sims Campus Center Building renovated to house the Music Department. The third and last phase of the building program, scheduled for completion in 1965, will include the new classroom building and two new dormitories.

Spiritual Life Conference Will Be Held June 25-29

A conference on spiritual life will be held June 25-29 at the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly.

Principal speakers will be the Rev. G. Ernest Thomas, Nashville, Tenn., director of the Department of Spiritual Life of the General Board of Evangelism of The Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Frank Bateman Stanger, Dr. Stanger is executive vice president of Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., and has been elected president of the institution, effective May 28.

The meeting is sponsored by the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council of The Methodist Church through its committee on evangelism and in cooperation with the Methodist General Board of Evangelism and the Deeper Life Association.

The conference is for both ministers and laymen. It is hoped that at least two young ministers and their wives from each district in the nine-state jurisdiction will be sent as delegates, said the Rev. Dr. D. Trigg James, Atlanta, registrar and an executive secretary of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council.

Theme of the conference will be, "The Quest for a Vital Faith and Experience."

Conference director will be the Rev. John L. Coomer, pastor of Shawnee Methodist Church, Louisville, Ky., and secretary of evangelism for the Louisville Methodist Conference.

Among several emphases of the meeting will be the organization and use of "The

Twelve," small groups for prayer, study, and witnessing for Christ.

Among other leaders for the conference will be the Rev. R. Odell Brown, Roanoke, Va.; the Rev. Dr. Frank E. Moorhead, Atlanta; and Mrs. Fred Pfisterer, Bowling Green, Ky.

Lake Junaluska is the summer assembly of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church.

Bennett College To Confer 91 Degrees June 4th

Degrees will be conferred upon 91 seniors by President Willa B. Player when Bennett College holds its 89th Commencement exercises in Greensboro on June 4 at 10:00 a. m.

Speaker will be Dr. James M. Godard, executive director, Council of Protestant Colleges, and Universities, Washington, D. C.

The bachelor of arts degree will be conferred upon 67 graduates and the bachelor of science degree upon 24 graduates.

Travel Costs Lowered

Savings up to \$284 possible on tours to the lands of the Bible, Aegean Greek Isles, and the Mediterranean. Government approves new low transportation fares. Write for free booklet to Miss Melva Oldham, Maupin-tours, 1603 16th Street, Washington, D. C.



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M. O. KIRKPATRICK, President

Write: Director of Admissions, 322 Lamar Ave., Charlotte, N. C.



Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Beautiful Things

For the bluebirds and cardinals than sing—
We thank thee, O God.
For the hummingbirds that dart so fast—
We thank thee, O God.
For the flowers that smell so sweet—
We thank thee, O God.
For the beautiful trees that are blooming—
We thank thee, O God.
For brooks that flow
With fish flashing by,
Rainbows that show
Far off in the sky—
We thank thee, O God.

—Sent by Mrs. Charles Hartsook, written
by a Primary Evening Fellowship group.

"I Love To Go A-Wandering"

PART 2

SYNOPSIS: Susan and Steve and the parents are planning a hiking vacation in July on the Appalachian Trail. Soon after Christmas they had begun studying the history of the area they would cover and collecting the equipment they would take with them.

The most exciting part of the preparation began in the early spring. Everyone started to get in condition for hiking in the mountains with a pack. Sometimes the family went together on a weekend trip to Morrow Mountain or Hanging Rock State Parks. Steve had hikes with the scouts, and Susan carried a pack when the church Junior High group went to Julian Price park. Every day Steve wore his pack to school. Father started riding a bicycle to work.

"This will really be a cheap vacation," he said. "I've started saving money already."

Susan walked to school instead of riding the school bus. But it was Mother who found the most interesting form of conditioning. She borrowed the next door neighbor's baby and took it for walks in her pack, just like a little papoose. The baby and his mother were both delighted at this change of routine.

Finally, the long waited day came. The family packed themselves and all their food and equipment into the car and headed for Cherokee. They planned to spend a day and night there with the friends who would meet them at Davenport Gap. When they arrived in the middle of the morning, they discovered that a full and exciting day had been planned for them. They would visit the Methodist Church and the store to which they often sent clothes

from the church, the Cherokee and Pioneer Museums, and the Oconaluftee Indian Village. On top of all that they would see the drama, "Unto These Hills" that night.

When Susan and Steve finally got to bed, they fell asleep immediately.

"Let's all sleep as long as we can in the morning," Mother said. "Our first day's hike is a short one, so we won't have to leave too early."

Nobody had been terribly lazy the next morning, however. By ten o'clock breakfast had been eaten, everyone was dressed for hiking, all packs were ready and the family was drawing near to Newfound Gap. As they parked the car, Susan just couldn't contain her disappointment.

"This isn't the way I'd expected it would be at all. All these cars, and all these people! I thought we would be out in the wilderness."

"Look over to your right for as far as you can see," said Father. Do you see any cars or people?"

"Well, no," said Susan.

"Just trees, trees, and more trees," said Steve.

"In four days you may be tired of just our company," teased Mother, "As soon as we get down the trail a way, you may not see another soul."

"Oh do you really think so!" exclaimed Susan.

"Probably not," said Mother, "but it could happen."

After thank you's and goodbye's had been said to their friends, Susan and Steve and their Mother and Father soon left the cars and people of Newfound Gap behind. They loved the green world through which they were walking. It seemed to belong entirely to them and the juncos and chickadees. They walked slowly, enjoying every view, noticing every new kind of tree and shrub, every outcropping of rock. The light gradually changed as evening drew near. The greens grew deeper and long shadows appeared.

"I'm about ready for the Ice Water Spring shelter," said Mother. "I wonder if they offer inner spring mattresses, hot and cold running water, and TV in every room?"

"What I want to be offered is food," declared Steve.

"Then you can be the cook tonight," said Susan. "You'll be interested in getting results."

"Well I think I see our deluxe motel just ahead," said Father. "The first thing I am going to do is sit down and take off my shoes. Who'll bring me my slippers?"

Steve was as good as Susan's suggestion. He made a delicious stew from the dehydrated package, while Susan mixed some instant pudding. By the time everything was ready there was a chill in the air that increased everyone's appetite. After everything had been eaten, they sat for a long time drinking tea, talking, and making up stories. Singing and praying together seemed to draw the family even closer to each other and to God after a day spent outdoors together.

Susan was sure that she would be the first one asleep, but instead she was last. The night was full of strange noises, and suddenly there was a loud "thud" right beside her bunk.

(To be concluded)



BREAKTHRU

Do you ever want to get even when someone plays a joke on you? Lissa is nominated to run against Jeff Dobson for president of their school class. When Jeff plays a joke on Lissa she decides to go all out to win the election. One prank leads to another until the campaign turns into a feud. See this week's Breakthru program, "Feud on Third Avenue," at 1:00 Sunday on Channel 2, then ask yourself these questions:

1. Do Jeff and Lissa dislike each other? What causes their feud?
2. How can you know when joking is going too far?
3. Why do Jeff and Lissa keep trying to "get even?" What happens when two people continue trying to "get even?"
4. How can class elections be held or competitive games be played without developing feuds?
5. What is the best way to overcome anger and resentment?



Bible Questions

1. What man befriended Paul after his conversion when the disciples at Jerusalem were suspicious of him, then later accompanied him on a missionary journey?
2. What woman in the early Christian church sewed for those in need, and was raised from the dead by Peter?
3. Peter had a vision that helped him see that he "should not call any man common or unclean." To what Gentile did he minister immediately after this vision?
4. In Philippi a woman whom Paul had baptized invited him to be a guest in her home. What was her name and how did she make her living?

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JUNE 10

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

CHRIST SPEAKS TO THE CHURCHES

Background Scripture: Revelation 1 through 3.

Lesson Scripture: Revelation 1:17c-20;
e:14-22.

One of the old commentators is said to have remarked concerning the book of Revelation: "If a man isn't crazy when he starts studying it, he will be when he gets through." This remark reflects the opinion of many people concerning this, the last book in the Bible. Sometimes it has been said that Revelation is the "happy hunting ground of religious crackpots," people with a distorted view of the Christian faith.

Whatever one may think of the book of Revelation, he is bound to admit that it contains much writing which has inspired Christians through the centuries. The striking word pictures which fill its pages are the writers' effort to set forth the horror of sin, and the glories of a world redeemed from its taint. Failure to recognize the nature of the book has led to many grossly inaccurate interpretations. Even many church leaders (Martin Luther for example) was inclined to question its value. The reader will find it most helpful to read one of the commentaries upon the whole book of Revelation. This will help him to gain a perspective on the next three lessons. Ralph Decker has wisely written: "Those who insist that the book of Revelation is a sort of puzzle-picture almanac of world events are missing the point. The book was not written to test the *ingenuity* of twentieth-century Christians. It was written to sustain the *faith* of first-century Christians."

The message to the seven churches form the first three chapters of the book. The messenger was no arm-chair Christian. He says in 1:9 "I John your brother who shares with you in the suffering was on the island called Patmos because I had preached God's word and borne my testimony to Jesus." Here was a victim of the persecution writing to others who were (or were about to be) victims of the same persecution. Only one of these letters is reproduced in our teaching material. It would be an interesting exercise for your class to study all seven of the letters and to make a list of the liabilities and assets of each of the churches addressed!

The church at Laodicea is charged with indifference. The writer suggests that either

whole-hearted enthusiasm or outright hostility is to be preferred to this church's apathetic attitude. Using the figure of a drink that is neither cold nor hot, he finds such an attitude very nauseating. A church where nothing ever happens to raise the blood-pressure can be a pretty dull affair.

Furthermore, this church was quite wrong about the real state of affairs that existed in it. "You say, 'How rich I am! How well I have done' though you do not know it, you are the most pitiful wretch, poor, blind and naked" (NEB). Material furnishings do not make a church! The small church without many members, and with scarcely any wealth, may be richer in spiritual quality than the plush country-club type which has soft pews, air-conditioning and a large staff of paid workers. The church is not in the world to make people comfortable; it is in the world to witness to God's truth, come what may. Says Kenneth Mitchell, in the Adult Teacher, "The church is not a place where struggles end; it is a place where they begin."

Someone wrote of the early Christians "They were terribly poor, absurdly happy, and always getting into trouble." A North Carolina poet has titled his latest book "Sad Heart at the Super-Market." This poet seems to be saying that abundance does not always bring joy. One wonders, likewise, whether in some of our more "successful" churches, "the hearts beat high with joy when they hear the glorious Word." Read John's gospel and discover what Jesus meant when he spoke of being "glorified." He meant the Cross. When a young German pastor wrote before his martyrdom: "When Christ calls a man, he bids him come and die" he was writing in the true spirit of a high Christian faith.

◇ ◇ ◇

God Spoke At Dawn

By MATTIE DAVIS STRIDER (MRS. W. E.)

This morning I saw God make a day.

It was wonderful to behold!

A world of darkness faded away—

Folded up—just like a scroll.

A new day! I wondered at its newness.

A new day, a new road, a new door.

Then I thought, "I cannot see,

And I've never been here before."

Then God seemed to say so clearly

"My child, I can see! And I know!

I made this day — I traced this road

My blessings on you to bestow.

"And tho' the day brings sorrow or sunshine

This message I would have you gain.

My choicest blessings are sometimes hidden

In the clouds and the whispering rain.

"Tho' the road be rugged, the door closed awhile,

Still wait, and trust, and pray.

It takes the singing rain, the clouds, and the sunshine

To make God's Perfect New Day."

(Written when I found my eyesight dimming, and after my sister's husband died, and for all who must make adjustments . . . who face "a new road, a new door," etc.)



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Still Going Strong

Rev. George W. Clay, who will be 72 years of age September 15, 1962, after retiring in 1955, was assigned to the Richfield charge, Salisbury district, three years ago as a retired supply. He will retire again when conference meets in June. He built one new church and one new hut. In the three years the charge has raised \$39,063 for building and repairs, \$16,397 in the regular budget, and has received 58 new members.

Incidentally, Brother Clay says he will challenge anyone over 45 to a game of tennis.

Hospital Chaplain To Lead Workshop At Elizabeth City

The Rev. Wesley Aitken, chaplain to Duke Hospital, led a workshop for ministers and physicians on Monday, May 28, in Elizabeth City.

Sponsored by the Elizabeth City Ministerial Association, the workshop was concerned with the pastoral care of hospital patients.

Chaplain to Duke Hospital since 1956, Mr. Aitken was recently named program chairman for the Chaplains' Section of the National Association of Methodist Hospitals and Homes.

Commission On Promotion And Cultivation

The Commission on Promotion and Cultivation of the Western North Carolina Conference will meet at Lake Junaluska on Wednesday, June 6, at 2:00 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Shackford Building.

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N. C.



Rock Springs Parsonage Recently Dedicated

The new parsonage of the Rock Springs charge, Denver, N. C., was dedicated Sunday April 22. This is a lovely eight room brick house. Colonial-ranch with 2340 square feet of floor space. This spacious house has three bedrooms, a living room, family room, kitchen, dining room, pastor's study and a storage room, a double carport,

Clothing Needed At Cherokee

At present there is a special need for good used clothing for the Service Center at our Cherokee Methodist Center. If delegates and pastors to annual conference will bring a load of clothing, this will help your mission very much. Also those coming to the W.S.C.S. conference and to the W.S.G. weekend can help us so much by bringing clothing.

At annual conference we will have a designated spot near the Assembly Office to place goods, and a pickup truck to carry the clothing daily to Cherokee. The Deaconess will be in attendance at the W.S.C.S. and W.S.G. meetings, and can arrange for transportation of clothing from Lake Junaluska. Those wishing to visit the Cherokee Mission can bring their supplies direct, and thus doubly help us. The above courtesy will be very much appreciated.

T. G. HIGHFILL

Duke Alumni Banquet

The Annual Duke Divinity School Alumni Dinner at the session of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held at the Waynesville High School Cafeteria Friday, June 8, 5:30 p.m. Dr. Frank Baker will be guest speaker. Tickets will be available at the conference registration desk. The price is \$1.50 per plate. Please get your ticket when you register. The attendance will be limited to 150 persons.

ROBERT H. STAMEY, *President*
RUSSELL MONTFORT, *Secretary*

Notice, Ministers' Wives

The annual luncheon of the Methodist Ministers' Wives Fellowship of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held on Saturday, June 12, 1962, at one o'clock, in the Waynesville High School Cafeteria. Lunch will be by reservation only.

Please send reservations to: Mrs. Wilson O. Weldon, Box 109, Lake Junaluska, N. C. Tickets will be \$1.75. Reservations must be in by Wednesday, June 6.

a large screened in back porch, two full baths.

Members of the building committee were Joe King, chairman; Bethel: Frank Howard, Grail Edwards, W. L. Sigmon. Denver: Walter Abernethy, J. P. Mundy, Dwight Galloway. Lebanon: Kenneth Rhinehardt, Gaither Lawing, Blair Lockman. Webb's Chapel: Billy Harkey, Jimmie Brotherton Billy Ballard.

The parsonage committee was composed of Mrs. Estelle Sigmon, Mrs. Blanche Rhodes, Mrs. Irene Lawing, Mrs. Mary Mundy, with Mrs. Bill Mull, consultant.

The pastor, Rev. Paul V. Ridenhour and wife moved into this lovely parsonage April 16th. This is Mr. Ridenhour's first year on the Rock Springs charge.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

FOR RENT — 5-room mountain cabin near Burnsville. \$27.50 week.—Mrs. W. L. Clegg, 502 Tarleton Avenue, Burlington, N. C.

BUYING RARE COINS—U. S. gold, silver, copper. Send coins for offer made promptly. Ralph J. Shell, Drawer 20, Hickory, N. C.

FOR RENT: Furnished cabins and camp sites. For information write Tillie Brooks, Route 5, Box 75, Burnsville, North Carolina.

BROOKSIDE LODGE—Retreat for groups \$2.00 per person. Fix your own meals, or eat at Providence Lodge or the Cafeteria. Mrs. Ben Cato, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

YOUNG MAN with Methodist background desires full-time position as director of music in Methodist church. Experienced, with master's degree. Write "Music, Box 508, Greensboro, N. C."

HINTON CENTER—Gorgeous in springtime beauty. Groups of 30 or more, \$5.50 per person with three meals; under 30, \$6.50. Ralph Jacks, Program Director, Hayesville, North Carolina.

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Number 23

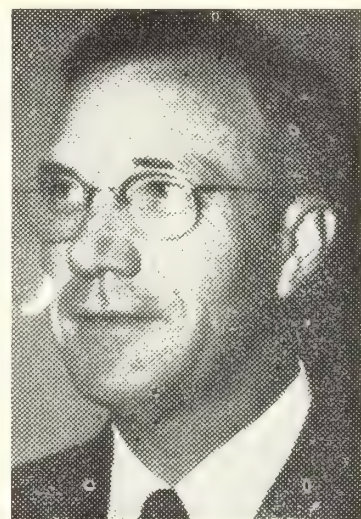


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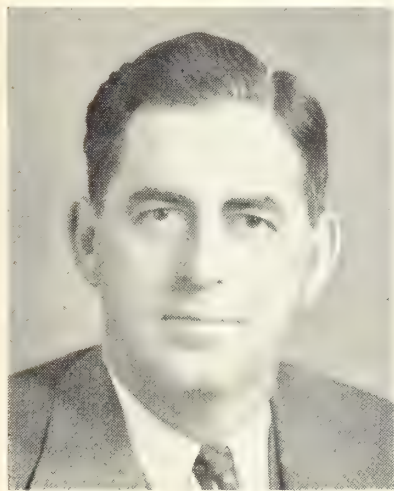
North Carolina Annual Conference Will
Meet At Queen Street Methodist
Church, Kinston, June 18-21



QUEEN STREET METHODIST CHURCH



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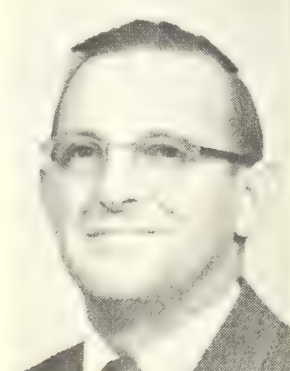
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DR. A. J. HOBBS, *District Supt.*



REV. W. C. WILSON, *Secretary*



REV. T. MARVIN VICK, *Pastor*

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. E. PAUL HAMILTON, pastor of First Church, Cherryville, preached the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Cherryville High School last Sunday night, June 3.

¶ TABERNACLE CHURCH of Townsville will observe Pentecost Day at the eleven o'clock service on June 10th, at which time the secretary will call the roll of the church. A special effort is being made to have all members present. Rev. Aaron Moss, pastor.

¶ MR. ROBERT ROSE, of St. Luke Church, Goldsboro, spoke at the Fremont Methodist Church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Waldrop, Jr. On next Sunday Rev. Lawrence Lugar, associate pastor of First Church, Wilson, will be the preacher at Fremont.

¶ DR. WILLIAM H. VAUGHAN, registrar and professor of education at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., joined the staff of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church in Nashville June 1. He will carry responsibility for the administration of the loan and scholarship program of the Division of Higher Education.

¶ PHILIP J. WEAVER, superintendent of Greensboro City Schools delivered the address to the graduating class at Mitchell College, Statesville, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Walter Lee Lanier gave the invocation and benediction. The 81 graduates represented the largest class in the history of the 106-year old institution.

¶ THE EDITOR preached last Sunday morning at the Scotland Neck Methodist Church, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. W. Sherman, who was attending the commencement exercise at his alma mater, Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa. The luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bray was a delightful experience.

¶ HOMECOMING Services were held at the Mount Carmel Methodist Church near Henderson, June 3, at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Kermit L. Braswell, pastor, brought the morning message which was followed with dinner on the grounds. The pastor is leading in Revival Services beginning at 8:00 p.m. and continue through June 8. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

¶ HOMECOMING Services will be held at the Gillburg Methodist Church near Henderson, June 10, at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Clyde W. Faulkner, a former pastor, will be the preacher for the occasion. Dinner on the grounds will follow the morning worship. The annual Revival will begin at 8:00 p.m. with the Rev. John T. Maides, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church in Durham, bringing the evening message. The revival will continue through Friday, June 15. The Rev. Kermit L. Braswell, pastor, extends to the public a cordial invitation to attend the Homecoming and Revival Services.

¶ REV. BRUCE D. RAHTJEN, pastor of the Methodist Church of Brockport, N. Y., has been elected assistant professor of Biblical theology at St. Paul's Methodist School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo.

¶ HOMECOMING day was observed at Dry Ponds Church, Statesville district, last Sunday, June 3, with Rev. Cecil Heckard, pastor of Central Church, Albemarle, bringing the message at 11:00 o'clock.

¶ PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY has given a Bible to the William A. Quayle Bible Collection at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas. President Kennedy's Bible and signature will be displayed along with similar gifts from President Hoover, President Truman and President Eisenhower.

¶ MRS. W. ANGIE SMITH, wife of the bishop of the Oklahoma-New Mexico Area, was honored recently by being elected permanent vice president of the Oklahoma Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service. The tribute came as a result of her leadership and guidance to the conference society.

¶ REV. J. HERBERT WALDROP, JR., of Fremont, and Rev. R. S. Barefield, of Kenly, are attending the Virginia Training Laboratory in Group Dynamics. They were selected by the Conference Committee on Family Life to attend this meeting, and share their findings with the ministers of the conference.

¶ THE BETHLEHEM METHODIST CHURCH of Bogue, N. C., observes its Annual Homecoming on Sunday, June 10. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning worship 11:30 a.m. Dinner at 1:00 p.m., and service in song at 2:00 p.m. All friends, both old and new, and former pastors are invited. John F. Casey is pastor.

¶ THE METHODIST Youth Fellowship of the St. James Methodist Church Tarboro, installed new officers last week. Installed in an impressive candlelight service were Barbara Cheek, president; Bob Brodie, vice president; Linda Manz, secretary; Gail Ward, treasurer. Re-elected counselors were Joyce and Harold Lamb.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT, of Raleigh, will be guest preacher for special services at Sunset Park Methodist Church, Wilmington on June 8, 9 and 10. The services on Friday and Saturday will be held in the evening at 7:30 and the service on Sunday will be held at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. W. C. Feltman is pastor of the church.

¶ REV. WAYNE WEGWART, pastor at Grifton, New Bern District, believes in placing the N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in every home possible. He has just waged a successful campaign for new subscriptions. We are grateful for the fine list we received from him last Friday. Many others are doing likewise. Thanks, Brethren.

¶ REV. R. S. BRODIE, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, Tarboro, N. C., delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating seniors of the Tarboro High School.

¶ DR. HUGH ANDERSON, Professor of Biblical Theology, Duke Divinity School, delivered the sermon at the morning worship hour at St. James Methodist Church, Tarboro, May 27.

¶ DR. W. JACKSON HUNEYCUTT, Superintendent of Albemarle District, preached the Baccalaureate sermon at Anson High School, Wadesboro, on Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 3:00 o'clock.

¶ GRAY ROCK METHODIST CHURCH, Gray Rock Charge, Oxford, N. C., will begin revival services June 11th to June 15th. Rev. Bill E. Bass, pastor, will be preaching each evening at eight o'clock.

¶ ONE OF THE largest, most significant churches on the west coast will be built in San Diego, Calif., by the First Methodist Church. Plans have been announced to relocate the downtown church in Mission Valley and build a new \$1,790,000 plant which will have eight buildings in a "campus" or "village" arrangement.

¶ The 33rd annual Memorial and Homecoming service will be held at the Center Methodist Church on the Silk Hope charge, Burlington district, Sunday, June 10. Rev. S. J. Starnes, Editor of NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, will deliver the message. A picnic lunch will be served following the service. Mr. Calvin Braxton is in charge of the program.

¶ THE CRUSADING SUBDISTRICT of the Methodist Youth Fellowship elected officers this week at the St. James Methodist Church in Tarboro. Elected were: Johnny Crossno of Enfield, president; Bob Brodie of St. James, vice president; Blanche Parker of Enfield, secretary; Patsy Benson of Battleboro, treasurer; Francis Melton of Central Cross, publicity chairman; Steve Cooper of St. James, music chairman.

¶ Rev. Barney Davidson and family left Morehead City last Sunday, June 3, after the morning service, for a trip to Texas to visit Mr. Davidson's family. Rev. Ralph Fleming, of Newport, preached at First Church, Morehead City, last Sunday evening. On June 10, Rev. Dick Shinkle, of Ocracoke, will preach at 11:00 a. m., and Rev. Guthrie Brown, of St. Andrews Episcopal church, will preach Sunday evening.

¶ WADE H. PIERCE, District Lay Leader of the Wilmington district, is planning a workshop for the training of officers of Methodist Men's Clubs. The workshop will be held at the Whiteville Methodist Church Saturday, June 16, beginning at 3:00 p. m. Supper will be served at 5:30 and the meeting will resume at 7:00 o'clock and adjourn at 9:00 p. m. All clubs are asked to send representatives. Churches without clubs are invited to attend and become familiar with the Men's Club Program.

Conference On Spiritual Life At Junaluska June 25-29

The Conference on Spiritual Life will be held at Lake Junaluska Assembly June 25-29. Theme: The Quest for a Vital Faith and Experience.

The purpose of this Conference is to provide an atmosphere for guidance through which young ministers and their wives, as well as other ministers and lay people, may experience a deepening and revitalizing of their own faith and commitment; achieve new skills and understandings, both for personal witness and for the guidance of the local church in its spiritual and evangelistic tasks.

The Conference on Spiritual Life succeeds the Conference on Spiritual Birth and Growth, the Mid-Year Conference on A Decade of Dynamic Discipleship and the Deeper Life Conferences formerly held at Lake Junaluska, and includes a continued emphasis on these themes. It is sponsored by The Southeastern Jurisdictional Council through the Committee on Evangelism in cooperation with the Department of Spiritual Life of the General Board of Evangelism and the Deeper Life Association of the Methodist Church.

The Conference will involve worship and listening; participation in small-group quest for reality in Christian experience; search of Bible truth for personal guidance; the use of quiet time alone for prayer and study; training in the organization and use of The Twelve; learning new ways of sharing one's faith through witnessing to others; new methods of evangelistic endeavor in local churches; and above all, seeking the guidance and power of the Holy Spirit.

It is suggested those attending include at least two young ministers and their wives from each district in the Jurisdiction, selected and given financial aid by Conference Boards and District Committees, members of Conference Boards of Evangelism and district committees of Evangelism; pastors and members of local church commissions on Evangelism; persons responsible for the prayer movement in local churches; leaders and members of The Twelve units in local churches; conference secretaries or directors of evangelism; evangelists; and all other persons interested in their own and the church's spiritual life.

This Conference has been approved by the Conference Secretaries of Evangelism of the Southeastern Jurisdiction.

Leaders will include Rev. John L. Coomer, Dr. D. Trigg James, Dr. G. Ernest Thomas, Dr. Frank Bateman Stanger, Mrs. Fred Pfisterer, Dr. Frank E. Moorhead, Rev. R. Odell Brown.

The Conference begins Monday, June 25, and concludes Friday, June 29.

Governor To Speak At Town And Country Program

The North Carolina Conference observes Town and Country hour, Tuesday, June 19th at 3:00 p.m. Speaker, Governor Terry Sanford, will be introduced by Mr. Gurney P. Hood. Mr. Roy L. Turnage, Jr. will preside.

Governor's subject: "Rural Progress in North Carolina."

Methodists Provide Scholarships And Site For Chaplain Seminars

Methodists provided both major leadership and site for the first of a series of Air Force Protestant chaplain seminars on communication. More than 60 chaplains from bases east of the Mississippi attended (May 15-17) the conference at Wesley Theological Seminary here.

Speaker and discussion leader on "Our Pulpit Responsibility" was the Rev. James T. Cleland, dean of Duke Divinity School.

The Rev. Dr. Edward W. Bauman of the Wesley Faculty spoke on "The Gospel We Communicate."

Participants in a panel on the Air Force religious mission included Dr. Cleland and the Rev. Harry M. Taylor of the Wesley faculty.

Religious and radio-television news editors were among other leaders.

The pioneering seminar on "Communicating the Gospel" was arranged by the Air Force Chief of Chaplains Office. Directors were Chaplain (Col.) Roy M. Terry, chief of the professional division and a member of New York East Conference, and Capt. Sydney Lester, the office's director of ecclesiastical relations and a Methodist layman.

This was among Chaplain Terry's final assignments prior to leaving for Japan to become chaplain of the Fifth Air Force.

Nearing End Of Year

Methodist World Service receipts totaling \$11,540,350.71 for the 11 months ending April 30, it was reported in Evanston, Ill., by Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary and treasurer of the Council on World Service and Finance. This was a gain of 5.94 per cent over the same period a year ago.

All but two of a dozen general benevolence and administrative funds show gains when compared to the first 11 months of last fiscal year.

Dr. Cooke reminded conference and local-church treasurers that the fiscal year ends May 31, and he urged that all general funds be sent in before that time. He pointed out that nearly 3 and a half million dollars are needed by May 31 to bring World Service up to the goal fixed by General Conference—\$15,000,000.

Contributes To Culture

In addition to giving leadership in the field of general education, the Alaska Methodist University is becoming a cultural center for the 49th state. Two developments in recent weeks, one in art and one in music, illustrate the influence of the Anchorage school on the cultural scene in Alaska.

Early in the spring, the AMU Galleries offered a triple showing. In the field of music, the university has announced its first Alaska-wide scholarship program. The University is completing its second full year of operation and has an enrollment of more than 200. It is a project of the Board of Missions and has received financial support through Advance Specials from 12,000 Methodist churches. Dr. Fred McGinnis is president.

"Wetting Down Party" Revised

A new departure from the Navy tradition of a "wetting down party" to celebrate an officer's promotion is reported in the recent issue of *The Chaplains Newsletter*.

As told to the Methodist Commission on Chaplains, Washington, D. C., one Navy captain broke from the customary party by sending this invitation to friends:

"Captain and Mrs. _____ request the pleasure of your company at a 'drying up party' on any night you choose—stay home for two hours of quiet meditation. In place of the usual two-hour party, we have given its cost so that a deserving Japanese student may have two years of education. 'Your company is welcome at our home for coffee at any time.'"

Analyzes Church In China

Though the churches in Communist China are subservient to the government and their leaders often parrot the Communist line with religious adaptations, the most important things are that the churches are still alive after 13 years and that their leaders are sincere Christians.

Those general evaluations are given in a new book, "The Church in Communist China: A Protestant Appraisal," considered perhaps the most authoritative in the field. Published by Friendship Press, New York, the cooperative Protestant missionary publishing agency, the book is intended for use with the 1962-63 interdenominational mission study theme. The author is Dr. Francis P. Jones, Madison, N. J., considered one of America's few experts on Protestantism in Communist China. He was a Methodist missionary in China from 1915 to 1951, two years after the Communist takeover.

Reports On Congo Project

The huge task of training technicians in the Congo to replace reported Belgians and contribute to a stable society is receiving substantial help from Congo Polytechnic Institute.

Created only two years ago to move into the technical education gap, CPI hopes by next year to be operation in all six Congo provinces. It is now in three, and will expand this year to a fourth.

Emile A. Disengomoka, CPI president, flew to Los Angeles recently to address the annual meeting of Agricultural Technical Assistance Foundation, the U. S. supporting organization of CPI.

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EDITORIALS



Two Significant Emphases For Sunday, June 10

According to tradition next Sunday, June 10, offers a double opportunity and brings a double responsibility. In many instances we church people overlook or neglect this particular day with all its spiritual significance and go along in our routine manner. However, it can, if properly observed be of great benefit in the work of the Christian Church.

In the first place it is known as Whitsunday or Pentecost. As a Christian festival it occurs fifty days after Easter and is celebrated in commemoration of the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the disciples gathered together to observe the ancient feast. The name was derived from the white garments worn on that day by candidates for ordination and children presented for baptism. There are many significant references in the New Testament to this festive occasion.

"When the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven, as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting." Thus the author of the Book of Acts records two important features in connection with Pentecost—unity and power. We know of no greater or more important emphasis which we need in the Christian Church today than these two. We sincerely believe that many of the vexing problems of the individual as well as the church would be solved if these elements were a reality instead of a pious expression. "In unity there is strength." Abraham admonished his nephew Lot in the long ago, "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen: for we be brethren." Unity in purpose brings strength of character. With reference to the second implication in this statement, that of power, we have never yet realized the full potential of our achievements because we have failed to accept at face value the divine promises of unlimited resources. We say we believe in a religion of power but sometimes we fail to justify our statement by the demonstration of our faith. On this Pentecostal Sunday it would be a fine time for us to resolve that we will be more realistic and endeavor to let our religion be one of experience rather than one of mere profession.

The other matter we call attention to

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." —Gal. 6:7.

on this next Sunday, June 10, is the fact that it is to be observed as Methodist Student Day throughout the Methodist Church. It is a time when young people of high school or college age can be recognized and their talents especially used in the services. Upon their shoulders will rest in a few years the responsibility of keeping the church alive and aggressive. The conception they form now will influence their loyalties in the years ahead. Hence the present day is a time of training and preparation for larger service tomorrow. Some churches will receive offerings to be used in assisting young people to prepare themselves for full-time Christian service. And this should be a wise investment by those who contribute to such offerings.

Let us make Sunday, June 10, more than just another Sunday. Give the emphasis it deserves, and the results will be gratifying.



LETTERS

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wanted to write you the first of February and thank you again for making it possible for me to enjoy the *ADVOCATE* for one year for one dollar. I had flu and was not able to write. I can't hope to be here February 1963, for if I am spared to live until Easter Sunday I'll be 91 years of age, and am getting more feeble. I thank God each day for His Holy Word, and for eyes to read it. He has not failed me. I read in the *ADVOCATE* of the many new churches and beautiful sanctuaries being built to the glory of God, but it makes me sad to read of so few souls being brought in on profession of faith in Christ. I wonder who is to blame. Could it be as St. Paul said, "many have the form of godliness but deny the power." Is our Christian light so dim it does not influence the unsaved?

I am enclosing a little poem I memorized when in school. I have forgotten the name of the author. I covet your prayers that I may be faithful until the Lord calls me home. With best wishes to you and the staff.

—MRS. J. V. LOWDER

Special Services At El-Bethel During The Month Of June

On June 3rd El-Bethel Methodist Church near Kings Mountain, not only celebrates its "Homecoming" but also its 150th anniversary. El-Bethel was established in 1812 and has served the community for all these years. Preaching was first done in brush arbors and in the homes of the people of the community. It was not until 1832 that a log church was built for the worship of God.

El-Bethel is the mother of the Central Methodist Church in Kings Mountain, N. C. With the growth of industry in the village of Kings Mountain some of the people of the El-Bethel community moved in and started to work there. Because of the lack of transportation these people were not able to attend service regularly so another church was established for these, thus Central Church began. The same pastor served Kings Mountain and El-Bethel for a good many years.

The people of El-Bethel are now engaged in a new building program. A new fellowship hall and children's department is now under construction at a cost of about \$43,000. This building will be completed in the next few months.

The church is planning special services for the whole month of June and it invites all of the friends, former members, and former pastors and all who will come and worship during this month.

The first Sunday will be Homecoming day.

The second Sunday will be special services on the home and marriage. Every person who was married at El-Bethel is invited to come and be a special guest on that day. The couple or person who has been married longest from El-Bethel is especially invited.

The third Sunday will be Youth Sunday, with the youth of the church taking over (except for the sermon).

The fourth Sunday special emphasis will be on Baptism and all who have been baptized in El-Bethel Church are invited back for this service. It is hoped to find the person who has been baptized longest from the church.

The pastor, Rev. Bruce Norwood, and the congregation extend an invitation to the public to attend these services in the month of June.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver Speaks At Two High Schools In Chicago

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, will be the commencement speaker for two high schools of the J. Sterling Morton High School District, Chicago, Illinois, on June 12 and 13.

President Weaver was the speaker for commencement exercises at Hope Mills High School, May 31, Fuquay Springs High School, June 1, and the Rocky Mount Senior High School on June 6.

Dr. Weaver's invitation to speak at the Chicago high schools came as a result of his address on January 17 before the Midwestern Educators Association composed of Superintendents of schools in Chicago and surrounding areas.



Trustees North Carolina Wesleyan College

Trustees of North Carolina Wesleyan College on front steps of the President's Home (l. to r.): Secretary E. E. Adkins of Rocky Mount; Treasurer J. C. Ellis of Nashville; Chairman L. W. Hill of Tarboro; P. K. Gravely of Rocky Mount; Mrs. Pierce Johnson of Weldon; President Thomas A. Collins; Dr. J. E. Garlington of Clinton. Second Row: D. S. Coltrane of Raleigh; E. F. Duke of Rocky Mount; J. J. Medford of Oxford; Arthur L. Tyler of Rocky Mount; Dr. J. G. Matheson of Ahsokie; Comptroller W. Jasper Smith. Third Row: Reverend Leon Russell of Burlington; Reverend William Howard of Durham; F. L. Blount of Greenville; Reverend Key W. Taylor of Chapel Hill. Fourth Row: Ray Bandy of Rocky Mount; Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount; and Mrs. L. B. Jenkins of Kinston.

Trustees Of N. C. Wesleyan College Hold Annual Meeting

Luther W. Hill of Tarboro was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina Wesleyan College at the annual meeting of the Board on the campus recently. Other officers were also re-elected as follows: Rev. Dr. J. E. Garlington, of Clinton, vice-chairman; E. E. Adkins, of Rocky Mount, secretary; and J. Curtis Ellis, of Nashville, treasurer.

These were elected members of the executive committee with the addition of Page K. Gravely, of Rocky Mount; Mrs. Pierce Johnson, of Weldon; Dr. C. D. Barclift, of Durham; and President Thomas A. Collins.

President Thomas A. Collins gave a comprehensive report of progress at Wesleyan during the academic year 1961-62. He noted the completion and occupation of the Cafeteria-Student Union Building, the Men's Dormitory, and the Women's Dormitory this year. More than 210 students have been enrolled as freshmen and sophomores in the regular college program, and more than a hundred have participated in Evening and Adult Education courses. More than 300 regular students are anticipated next year with the addition of the junior class.

He particularly complimented the fine faculty attracted to Wesleyan. This year fifteen persons have served the students in this capacity full time, and next year plans call for twenty-one or twenty-two, with

more than twelve of these holding the Ph.D. degree in their teaching subject.

Approximately 5,000 volumes have been added to a library growing in quality and quantity. Mr. Walter Gray, librarian, reports approximately 17,500 volumes in the collection.

Wesleyan has been approved by the University Senate of The Methodist Church for ministerial education; has been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction for work leading to the renewal of teacher certificates; and is cooperating with the Southern Association in advancement toward accreditation on schedule.

Comptroller W. Jasper Smith announced approval of a loan in the amount of \$1,900,000 by the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency for the college housing. This enabled the Board to authorize construction of an additional dormitory for men and another for women. Plans are also to be completed for the College Infirmary which will be included in the loan agreement. The building committee was to proceed with necessary plans to achieve the construction of the College Gymnasium to begin during the summer.

Financial reports revealed the Nash-Edgecombe community has contributed more than \$200,000 to the capital funds of the College in the past twelve months, and more than \$30,000 to the operating budget. The Methodist Conference has contributed more than \$150,000 to the capital funds of the College, and more than \$75,000 to the operating budget. Friends of the College

have contributed additional amounts in excess of \$75,000 to Wesleyan. This reveals support in excess of \$500,000 during this period.

The Rocky Mount Area Wesleyan College Foundation announced total contributions to the building program at the College exceed \$1,375,000. The North Carolina Annual Conference of The Methodist Church has contributed approximately \$950,000 during the same period, according to reports from Dr. Allen Brantley, Executive Director of the Methodist Commission on Higher Education. He further reported that a second phase of the original campaign by the Methodists is to be recommended to the Conference meeting in Kinston in June.

A proposed operating budget for the academic year 1962-63 was approved in the amount of \$519,109 to include the academic budget and the operation of auxiliary enterprises on campus.

Resolutions of respect, appreciation, and sympathy were prepared in recognition of the service to the College by the Reverend J. D. A. Autry, Trustee of Wesleyan until his death in November.

Those present for the Annual Meeting were guests of President and Mrs. Collins for luncheon at the President's home on campus.

Seminary Intern Assigned To Study At Duke University

Dr. Herbert J. Herring, Vice President in the Division of Student Life at Duke University, has announced that Duke has been selected as one of a group of only 24 universities and colleges in America to be assigned a Danforth Foundation Seminary Intern during the coming academic year.

The Foundation pays the entire cost of a program whereby two dozen carefully picked seminary students spend a year in training under university and college chaplains, in preparation for becoming chaplains in academic institutions.

Dr. Herring stated that the intern assigned to Duke University will receive his training under the direction of the Rev. Howard C. Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University, who has been designated by the Danforth Foundation as the Campus Supervisor for their Duke intern. The individual student to study at Duke has not yet been selected.

The Director of the Danforth Foundation, Dr. Merrimon Cunniggin, formerly served as Director of Religious Activities at Duke University. He subsequently served for the decade as Dean of Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, and he now directs the multi-million dollar program which the Danforth Foundation maintains in support of certain religious projects in the field of higher education.

Appointment

Bishop Paul N. Garber has authorized the appointment of the Reverend L. A. Lewis as pastor of Franklin Memorial Church, Morehead City, effective May 28, succeeding the Reverend R. D. Wood, who has transferred to Kansas.

A. J. HOBBS, District Superintendent

North Carolina Conference Will Convene At Queen Street Church, Kinston, June 18-21

The North Carolina Annual Conference is scheduled to open in Queen Street Methodist Church, Kinston, Monday afternoon, June 18. All signs point to one of the finest sessions the conference has even held.

Rev. T. Marvin Vick will be the host pastor and Dr. A. Jarvis Hobbs will be the host district superintendent. The Conference always meets with a hearty welcome when it goes to Kinston for its annual meeting.

Under the dynamic leadership of Bishop Paul N. Garber the North Carolina Conference has become accustomed to look for great advance along every line. In fact it has been referred to as the "miracle conference of Methodism." Both in the fields of evangelism, education, and church extension, it has during the past ten years established an enviable record. During that period the membership has grown from 168,629 to around the 200,000 mark. Instead of the 281 pastoral charges when conference met in Kinston in 1950, there are now more than 500 pastoral charges. The number of districts has increased from seven to nine, and there is now talk of creating other districts. Church and parsonage construction has shown great progress. New churches organized and new charges formed have given expression to new interest in church extension. With two new colleges established and added strength given to the existing institutions which has enabled them to enlarge their enrollment and render a finer service the conference has demonstrated its ever growing interest in education. The same ratio of growth and development is in evidence in practically every area of the conference program.

Bishop Garber will convene the conference Monday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. Henry H. Johnson, organist and director of music will begin the organ prelude at 1:15. The traditional conference hymn "And Are We Yet Alive" will be sung by the one thousand ministers and laymen as the organization of the conference gets under way. Dr. William F. Dunkle, Jr., pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington, Delaware, will deliver the address to the class to be received into full connection, and Dr. D. D. Holt, president of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, and a member of the conference will address the conference following the reports of the district superintendents and district lay leaders. He will be speaking to the report of the Commission on Christian Vocations. The first evening session will hear words of welcome from Mr. John Page, chairman of the official board of the Queen Street church, and Dr. Joseph S. Johnston, superintendent of the Norfolk (Virginia) district will bring fraternal greetings from the Virginia Conference. Following this the Rev. N. W. Grant will preside over the Anniversary of the Board of Missions, at which time Dr. A. D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, will deliver the address on missions to be followed by the Rev. O. L. Hathaway, executive secretary of the board

of Missions and Church Extension and Rev. Clyde McCarver will give the Board's report. Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, president of Louisburg College will preside over the anniversary service of the Historical Society. A motion picture "The 175th Anniversary of the Founding of Louisburg College" will be shown. On Tuesday morning, after the period of worship, the Commission on World Service and Finance will give its report, followed by the Anniversary of the Board of Evangelism, over which the Rev. Paul Browning will preside. Rev. C. Freeman Heath, director of evangelism will present the speaker, Dr. G. Ernest Thomas, director of Spiritual Life, of the Board of Evangelism, of Nashville, Tenn. At 11:45 a.m. the Memorial services for the honored dead will be conducted, and the memorial address will be given by Dr. H. E. Myers, emeritus professor, Duke Divinity School.

Tuesday afternoon session will begin at 2:00 o'clock with the annual meeting of the Conference Brotherhood, and the Anniversary of the Commission on Town and Country Work. Honorable Terry Sanford, Governor of North Carolina, and an active layman in the Methodist Church, will deliver an address on "Rural Progress In North Carolina." Other reports will complete the work of the afternoon, and banquets of Asbury College, High Point College, and Emory University will be held. The Board of Lay Activities, with J. Nelson Gibson, conference lay leader, presiding, will have charge of the evening session, and Mr. D. W. Brooks of Atlanta, Ga., will address the meeting. Chaplain Jackson W. Carroll, chaplain to Methodist students at Duke University will be the speaker for the Inter-Conference Commission on College and University Religious Work. This will follow the report of the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, and will precede several other reports to be made at that session.

Wednesday morning will hear the report of the Board of Education, with Rev. Leon Russell presiding and Dr. D. Trigg James, executive secretary, Southeastern Jurisdiction speaking. This will be followed by the report of the Commission on Christian Higher Education, Rev. Vergil E. Queen presiding, and an address by Dr. William S. Yoder, executive secretary, field service and finance National Board of Missions, Philadelphia. Dr. Allen P. Brantley, director of the commission will give the report. J. Nelson Gibson will give the report of the Bishop's Planning Committee. At 1:00 o'clock luncheons will be held by the Association of Ministers and Directors of Education.

The Commission on Christian Social Concerns will hold its anniversary meeting Wednesday afternoon beginning at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. Charles S. Hubbard presiding. Mr. Hubbard will give the report, and Bishop Kenneth Copeland of the Nebraska area will address the conference. This will be followed by the report of the Board of Pensions, and the Committee on

Group Insurance. The Duke banquet will be at 5:30 at Fairfield Recreation Center.

The ordination service will be held Wednesday evening with Bishop Garber presiding, Bishop Walter C. Gum of the Louisville area reading the scripture, and Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland of the Nebraska area offering the prayer. Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of the Jackson (Miss.) area will deliver the ordination sermon. Following the ordination service several reports and other matters will be attended to before adjournment. The conference Love Feast will be held Thursday morning, presided over by Rev. W. A. Cade, who will be assisted by Reverends L. M. Hall, J. L. Hunter, B. O. Merritt, J. Malloy Owen, and J. A. Russell. Mrs. H. C. Turlington, president of the conference Woman's Society of Christian Service will bring greetings to the conference from the society. The anniversary of the Board of Hospitals and Homes will be observed, and fraternal greetings from the Central Jurisdiction will be given by Rev. Miles Murphy, pastor of Rhyne Memorial Methodist Church of Red Springs. Rev. Morton Kurtz, executive director will represent the North Carolina Council of Churches, and other reports will complete the work of the conference.

The high moment of the conference has become traditional with the entire congregation standing during the closing session and joining heartily in singing "How Great Thou Art" led by Reverend Morris L. Husted. This is an experience which seems to inspire as nothing else as the ministers and laymen gird themselves for another year's work. Following these great moments, when everyone seems to be soaring in the spiritual realms, Bishop Garber reads the list of appointments for the coming year and the conference is closed on a high note with the entire congregation standing and singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The Bishop leads the closing prayer, pronounces the benediction, and the ministers and laymen turn to their future tasks with enthusiastic commitment.

Student Day Planned

Many Methodist churches will observe Methodist Student Day on Sunday, June 10, and give an offering that will go to a fund used by the church for scholarships and loans for outstanding students.

In the annual observance, churches will emphasize importance of higher education.

"Scholarships and loans are made to Methodist students considering various careers, not just to those planning church-related vocations," said Dr. John O. Gross, Nashville. He is general secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Board of Education.

Chestnut Ridge Homecoming

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Chestnut Ridge Memorial Association and Homecoming will be held June 17, 1962.

The guest speaker for the eleven o'clock service will be the Rev. Thomas Caldwell Williams. The afternoon speaker will be Mr. Dan Earnhardt.

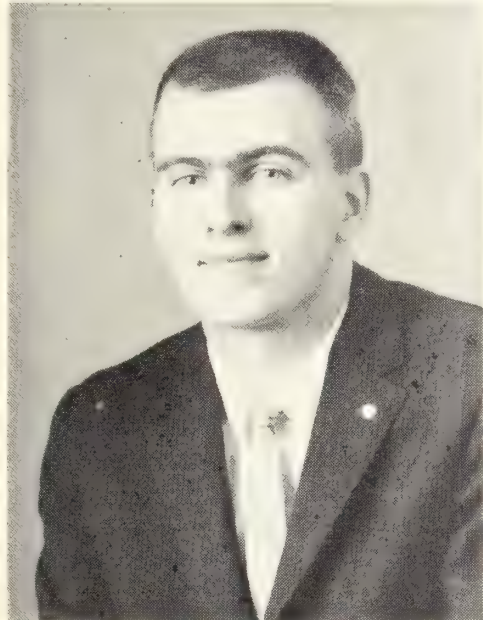
All members, past members, friends and former pastors are cordially invited.

Minister's Son Is Picked As Foreign Exchange Pupil

A. J. (Abie) Cox, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, Sr. and a rising senior at Hendersonville High School, has been selected as Hendersonville's foreign exchange student by the American Field Service and will leave June 15 for Turkey.

Cox will live in the home of Hahmut Celal Onel near the Black Sea.

An orientation program is already underway for the student in order to prepare him for life among people of a different political and religious background. Dr. Peter van Dooren, who has toured Turkey while



"ABIE" COX

associated as a surgeon with Arabian-American Oil Co., is assisting in this preparation.

Cox is a member of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the student body, a member of basketball, football and track teams, president-elect of the Key Club, chief marshal of the Junior Class, and president of the Interdenominational Youth Group of Hendersonville, vice-president of his local M.Y.F.

Rev. and Mrs. Cox will accompany their son to Montreal, Canada, where he will sail on June 15th to Rotterdam. From there he will go by plane to Athens, Greece, and on to Istanbul, Turkey where he will be met by the Turkish-American field service representative. Abie will then journey to Ordeu, Turkey to live with his host family, Mr. and Mrs. Onel and children. He will return to New York August 30.

Attention

We will be expecting all Supply pastors in the North Carolina Conference at the luncheon Wednesday, June 20. We are to meet at the Westminster Church in Kinston. We hope to have with us all members of the Town and Country Commission. Should there be one or more of this Commission near you please let them know we want them to meet with us. Even with limited time we will have together, with the Lord's help it will be an inspiration.

JOHN F. CASEY

THE RURAL CHURCH FUND OF METHODIST FOUNDATION, Inc.

—A fund for use in rural church development in the North Carolina Annual Conference—

The Rural Church Fund contains 14 funds (at present, small in amount), to provide needed rural church projects and for general rural church work. The Rural Church Fund has two sections, namely, (1) endowment section, and (2) expendable section. Donor, making gift or writing will or both, may designate fund(s) according to interest, and may designate endowment section or expendable section or both.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS GOAL: ONE MILLION DOLLARS

A gift to The Rural Church Fund of Methodist Foundation, Inc. is tax deductible. There is no tax on a gift made by will to a religious institution.

The white population (1960) of the North Carolina Annual Conference area (56 counties) is nearly two-thirds rural.

A project of

Commission on Town and Country Work, North Carolina Annual Conference, Se. J., The Methodist Church
Key W. Taylor, Chairman

For information, write to

Dr. F. Olen Hunt, Director of Department of Gifts and Wills, Methodist Foundation, Inc., P. O. Box 10644, Raleigh, North Carolina
or to

Mr. Roy L. Turnage, Jr., Director of Field Work, Commission on Town and Country Work, P. O. Box 545, Ayden, North Carolina

Thrift's Chapel Methodist Church Dedicated

Thrift's Chapel Methodist Church near Victoria, Va. was dedicated May 27, 1962 by Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, district superintendent of the Farmville District of the Virginia Conference. The church is named for Rev. C. T. Thrift of Durham, N. C., who was at that time a member of the Virginia Conference and stationed at Victoria, Va. He was instrumental in abandoning old Winn's Church and building a

little chapel near Nottaway Fall where the members lived. The members unanimously named it for the young pastor. This was in 1909. The little church lived and grew—One of the leading laymen of the Virginia Conference (member of the last General Conference) grew up in that church and is today a great power in it—Brother Roland Walker is an ornament to our Methodism. Thrift's Chapel (a new building) is an ornament to the countryside of Lunenburg County. The inside is characterized by quiet beauty

Weaverville Circuit Church Gives Over \$500 To Advance Mission Specials During Year

The Pleasant Grove Union Church of the Weaverville Circuit has given more than \$500 to Advance Mission Specials during the past year.

The story of their accomplishment is one of glorious achievement—31 Methodists working together in a union community church have earned \$559 to be sent to the foreign field — to Pakistan, Hong Kong, Hawaii and to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief.

The Rev. J. Holt Madison, pastor, proudly tells the story. He says that at the 1961 Annual Conference a pledge of \$30 was made for Advance Mission Specials for the church—that was about a dollar per person above the regular church budget. When he told his members about it at Quarterly Conference, an inquiring woman asked, "Is that \$30 for this WHOLE church — or PART of it?" And there started the whole idea! They would do MORE than he had said they would!

The church folks had a big turkey supper "for missions"—they had a Christmas bazaar "for missions." Men and women, young and old worked in the project together and they made \$150.

On the following Sunday the Rev. Madison brought the \$150 to church, all in small bills and put the entire amount in the offering plates. He announced that the ushers would pass the plates and each person was to take from the plate an amount not to exceed \$5.00. He wanted everybody to have some! Then he asked each person to invest his original "capital" in such a way that it would earn additional money in the next three months.

How those people did work! Each invested his money in a different project, from the little four-year boy to the gray-haired grandfathers. The preacher could not tell exactly how things were going—but there was a heap of conversation among the folks on Sunday mornings. It seemed



Young People Present Mission Check

as if the financial wheels were turning on 31 different projects.

The time came for the 4th Quarterly Conference. The three months investment period had terminated. The funds were turned in—and the original \$150 had more than tripled in value, for there was a total of 559 for missions.

How proud they were! And how humble, to realize how the Lord had blessed their efforts!

It was a happy group of Methodists as they planned to send these dollars out into the far places of the earth. They chose to send \$200 to Pakistan for the work of the

Rev. Max Lowdermilk, \$200 to Hong Kong for the work of the Rev. Lonnie Turnipseed, and \$100 to Hawaii for the work of the Rev. Jack Smith. The remaining \$59 they sent to M.C.O.R.

What rejoicing there is in the church today—the people, the pastor, and the district superintendent, the Rev. Robert G. Tuttle of Asheville.

The Pleasant Grove Union Church is a beautiful little rock church nestled in the hills at the foot of the great Blue Ridge Mountains. It has a unique program in that it is a community church, serving four denominations. Services are held each Sunday with a regular schedule for the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Evangelistic groups taking their turn on the scheduled Sunday.

The people of the church carry on a full program of work.

These 31 Methodists who comprise part of the congregation can tell other Methodists how they went "all out" to invest in missions!



Camp Tekoa Opens June 17

Camp Tekoa, the Christian adventure camp for junior high age boys and girls of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, will open June 17 for ten one-week sessions.

Registration for the 14th season of the camp are underway, according to Dr. Carl King of Statesville, executive secretary of the Conference Board of Education, which operates the camp. He said the Rev. Tom S. Lee, Jr., of Statesville, director of junior high work and coming in the Conference, will again supervise Camp Tekoa.

The camp is located five miles southwest of Hendersonville, N. C. It serves about 120 boys and girls, evenly divided, each week with full days of Christian experiences.

Dr. King said Camp Tekoa serves as a laboratory for those going into the field of Christian education, and also for the younger ministers.

The Western North Carolina Conference has held Christian camping sessions since 1936, starting at Camp Dellwood in the Soce Valley. In the 1940 program camping moved to Camp Carlyle between Chimney Rock and Hendersonville. Camp Tekoa was opened in 1949.

Board Of Education Host To Directors Of Conference

The Board of Education of the North Carolina Conference will be hosts to the District Music representatives on the Conference Committee; Certified Directors and Ministers of Music; to Directors of Christian Education, Educational Assistants; Ministers of Education and all Board members at the annual luncheon Wednesday, June 20th at 1:00 o'clock at St. Marks Methodist Church in Kinston. This is held each year in connection with the conference.

BURNICE BALLANCE, *President*
N. C. Conference Director's Association



Congregation Pleasant Grove Union Methodist Church

To The Family Of Miss Elizabeth Lamb

The Official Board of Hay Street Methodist Church wishes to express to the family of Miss Elizabeth Lamb its deep sense of loss in her death.

No physical handicap, no years of invalidism could areas the deep spiritual influence she has had on our church. In our missionary societies, in our Sunday School, in our church she has translated the life of Christ. She has left the imprint of true Christian living on young and old. She has been an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact. No one can deny that her influence will be felt to the far corners of the earth.

As she entered the gates of eternity what a mighty chorus must have chanted, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Please accept the sincere sympathy of the entire Board.

Miss Laura Nell Thrift Married

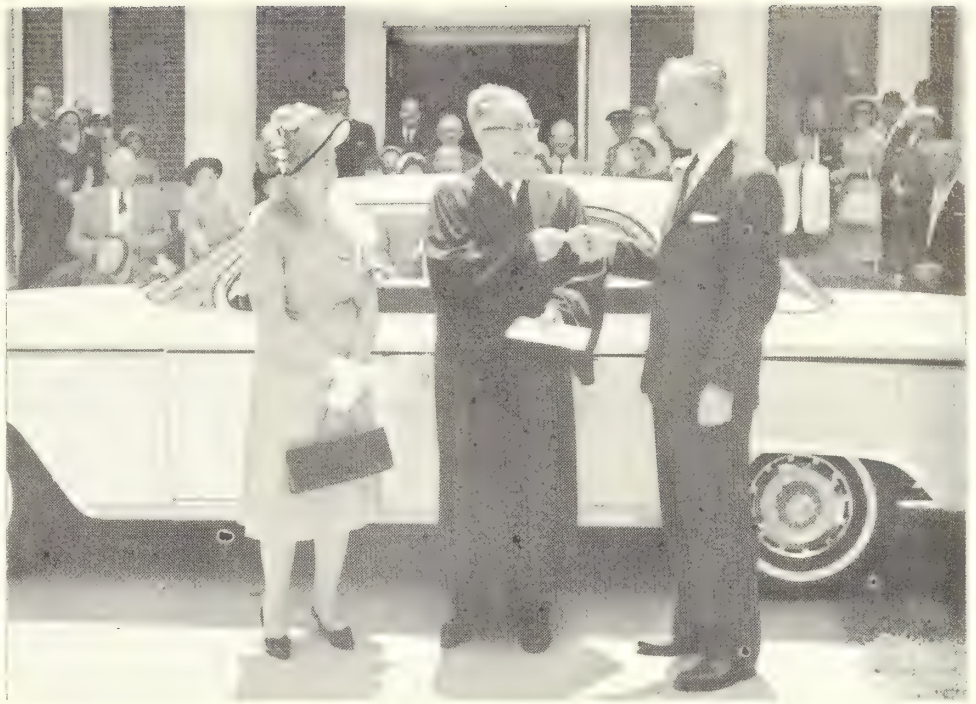
Miss Laura Nell Thrift, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Thrift, Durham, was married to Mr. John W. Street in Plymouth, Englnd, on May 12th, 1962.

Miss Thrift won her B.A. degree at Duke University and her B.M. from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. She did secretarial work for a time in New York.

She visited friends in England and was entranced with the country and fell in love with the people. For some time she has been private secretary to the managing director of a large mercantile establishment, Spooners, in Plymouth, is a Methodist lay preacher.

Mr. Street is a Lieutenant Commander in the reserve of the Royal Navy. He is an electrical engineer.

The Streets are planning to visit North Carolina before the end of the year to see the bride's family.



Mebane Minister Given Gifts Upon Retirement

Rev. Leslie L. Parrish, who has served as pastor of the Mebane Methodist Church for the past two years, was the recipient of two gifts following the morning worship service on Sunday, May 27. He received a 1962 Chevrolet and a check for \$1,000. The former was donated by the congregation and the check was a gift of the Methodist Men's Club.

Calvin Oakley, shown on the right, made the presentation in behalf of the congregation and the Men's Club. Mrs. Parrish

is shown on the left and a portion of the congregation is in the background.

The gifts were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Parrish in appreciation of faithful service during their two years in Mebane.

Rev. Parrish will retire on June 17 because of ill health. They will reside in their home on Greenfield Lake in Wilmington.

Rev. Parrish began preaching in 1932 at Carrboro, N. C.

The Parrishes have three daughters: Mrs. Arthur England of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Lee E. Morrow of Marlton, New Jersey, and Mrs. Marvin L. Troutman of Wilmington, N. C. They have nine grandchildren.

(Photo by William Lynch)

In Memoriam

MRS. KATIE HOCUTT CROOM

We, the members of the Rocky Point Methodist Church, wish to express reverence and respect to our beloved member, Mrs. Katie Hocutt Croom, whom God saw fit to pluck from life on a beautiful Sunday afternoon as she sat in church awaiting the marriage vows of a neighbor's son. It was very appropriate that Miss Katie should be called as she sat in church for her life revolved around her church and all of its undertakings. She was a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, president of the Isabelle Pearsall Sunday School Class, and served as spiritual life secretary of the WSCS, and many other church duties.

Her great Christian personality shall be missed but there will ever remain in the hearts of those who knew her best and loved her most that inspiration and urge she gave to us to be about our Master's work.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Beverly Paul, Vice-President
Woman's Society of Christian Service

♦ ♦ ♦

A Christianity which knows no victory over sin is no better than heathenism which knows no victory over sin.—Billy Graham.



New Building To Be Constructed At Methodist College

Methodist College has received approval of a \$1,290,000 loan from the Community Facilities Administration in Washington, D. C. for the construction of two, three-story dormitories.

Announcement of this action was made through a telegram from Congressman Alton Lennon to Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of the college.

The college trustees, on May 1, approved a contract for T. A. Loving Company to construct the dormitories for a low base bid of \$1,137,800.

The structures will be located in the wooded area east of the science building. The women's dormitory will accommodate 150 students and the men's dormitory will house 160 students.

Construction will be of brick and concrete and both buildings will be fully air-conditioned.

A dormitory to house 80 women students during the school year beginning in September is now nearing completion.

Two other smaller dormitories will be allocated as men's housing during the next school year.

Book Reviews

STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE

By W. D. WEATHERFORD

Methodist Evangelistic Materials; and

LIFE AND RELIGION IN SOUTHERN APPALACHIA

By W. D. Weatherford and Earl D. C. Brewer

Friendship Press

These two excellent little volumes are the latest products of a mind that is active and vital in things that matter. For 86 years Dr. Weatherford has been a leading example of the type of concerned Christian living which he presents so well in *STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE*. Jesse Stuart says of him, "He is to his part of America what Dr. Albert Schweitzer is to his part of the world." Few men have been as close to the forefront of the great issues of the day as this man, and it is out of this background that helpful books come. It will be widely used in the small groups which are springing up in more and more churches. Church School classes will find it a challenging quarter-year study, and Commissions on Evangelism could do nothing better than to undertake an intensive study of this book. It is a fine devotional aid and an equally good evangelistic guidebook. Consider such chapter headings as "What is Christian Experience," "Steps in Achieving Christian Experience," "Jesus and Christian Experience," and "Dealing with the Indifferent." Dr. Weatherford comes near to a summation of his own philosophy of life when he says, in speaking of the Spreading of Christian Experience through Testimony, "There is no greater sin against humanity than to have truth in one's possession and to fail to pass it on to others." Here is truth about Christ and experience of Him. It is wholesome, balanced, true to life and true to Christ. We can "pass it on" through the use of this book. It is a 120 page, cloth-bound—quite a bargain at \$1.00 (10 or more, 75c each).

LIFE AND RELIGION IN SOUTHERN APPALACHIA, published by the National Council of Churches' Friendship Press (at \$1.50) represents another great concern of this man whom the University of North Carolina is honoring this month through the bestowal of an honorary degree. It is an "interpretation of selected data" from the Southern Appalachian Studies sponsored by the Ford Foundation. With the cooperation of fifteen religious denominations of the significant project and Dr. Earl Brewer has headed the Religious Section.

This book is an "eye-opener" not only concerning the Southern Mountain People, but also regarding the place of the Church among them. Methodists will be alarmed at the decline in growth—amounting almost to retreat—of Methodism in the Mountains. While Dr. Brewer finds the people of Appalachia peculiarly religious, over 3,000,000 of them are outside the Church. And while in the country as a whole approximately 65 per cent of the population has some Church affiliation, for Appalachia the figure is 45 per cent. This is alarming, yet Dr. Weatherford sees in it one of the greatest opportunities for Christian mission that exists in the world today. He believes that Methodists can win 1,000,000 of these Mountain people in the next ten years—if we really want to. He also has tremendous encouragement for the rural church, calling it "the one really grass-roots influence" in the rural community of our day.

Here is great opportunity. These two books concern our own area, our own people, and they are written by our own men. As Dr. Weatherford's pastor (he is often pastor to me), I am keenly aware of his right to speak on these things. His whole life has been a preparation for this. It can be hoped that many thousands may be lead into a deeper Christian experience and into expressions of that experience—perhaps among our own Mountain people—by these books.

—JOHN McWHORTER

Must Recruit Deaconesses

Methodism must find and recruit its most capable women for deaconess service in unconventional ministries on the frontiers of the church, and it must find at least 75 in 1963.

These and other concerns were emphasized at a national meeting on deaconess work April 25-26 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The meeting was of the presidents of annual conference deaconess boards, and its purpose was to plan for the observance of the 75th anniversary in 1963 of the Methodist deaconess movement. Observances are being planned on the national, conference, district and local church levels. Keynote speaker was Dr. Emory Stevens Bucke, Nashville, Tenn., book editor.



Love's Church Dedicates New \$126,000 Building

Love's Methodist Church, Walkertown, dedicated its new \$126,000 Educational Building on Sunday, May 20, 1962. Dr. Frank B. Jordan, District Superintendent of the Winston-Salem District led the Dedication Service.

The new Educational Building was completed and occupied last June 24th and the church observed its 170th Anniversary at Homecoming. Assisting in the morning dedication was the Reverend J. Clyde Auman, associate minister at Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. He was pastor of the church when the new sanctuary was built in 1948. The present pastor is the Reverend Robert P. Crawley.

Brevard Methodist Church Is Buying New Parsonage

The Brevard Methodist Church has just completed arrangements for buying a new parsonage. A modern brick home, located at 112 Park Avenue, has been contracted for and will be available for the pastor and his family on March 1, 1963. This new parsonage is located on a lot with 125 ft. frontage and a depth of nearly 300 ft. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and the house is in excellent condition.

Containing four bedrooms and two and one-half baths, this new home has ample closet facilities, with a dining room, living room, den, kitchen connected with breezeway, and a double carport-garage. The house also has a full basement which possesses a fireplace and room for further living facilities if necessary.

Within the next few months, the Brevard Methodist Church hopes to arrange for the sale of the present parsonage property, as well as the old church property, which are located on N. Gaston Street. Funds derived from the sale of these two properties will be applied on the purchase of the new parsonage. Courtney B. Ross is pastor.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. Touchstone To Retire

James Herbert Touchstone, associate director of field work of the General Board of Lay Activities has served on the board's staff for 19 years. He will retire June 1. He has had special responsibility for the promotion and cultivation of lay activities in the church's Central Jurisdiction, but has also rendered service in other jurisdictions and has been one of the contributing editors of *Methodist Layman*, the board's monthly magazine for laymen.

NOTICE!

The Association of Ministers' Wives of the North Carolina Conference will hold its annual luncheon on Wednesday, June 20, at 12:45 p.m., at the Kinston Country Club, Kinston, N. C. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. T. M. Vick, Box 508, Kinston, N. C. It is suggested that each wife have her husband purchase her ticket with his meal tickets on arrival at Conference.

MRS. J. H. WALDROP, JR.,
Secretary-Treasurer of the
Ministers' Wives Association

Daniels Memorial Homecoming

The Homecoming for Daniels Memorial Methodist Church, Goldsboro, was observed May 20, with Rev. D. W. Charlton, Swansboro, a former pastor, bringing the message for the occasion.

History of the church was read by Mrs. Paul Mitchell, stating that the church was founded soon after the Civil War on a lot given by William Daniels, whose name the church bears. The site of the church was moved from the area now occupied by the government to the Adamsville section, in 1942. The church became a station in 1948, after being some years on the old Goldsboro Circuit.

A new, attractive educational building has been added to the church in recent years. The charge also has a new parsonage.

Rev. H. L. Rogers is the current pastor of the church.

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¶ The District-wide training session for the Methodist Men's Clubs of Rocky Mount district is to be held July 15, instead of June 15, as reported last week. We regret the error. Please note change—July 15.

BLUE CARDS

Woman's Society of Christian Service Secretaries of Student Work should send Blue Cards as early as possible, notifying campus ministers concerning college students who will be in their communities. Here are the persons to whom these cards should be sent:

Agricultural and Technical College: The Rev. W. T. Brown, 528 Julian St., Greensboro, N. C.

Appalachian State Teachers College: Dr. Lee Reynolds, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

Asheville-Biltmore College: Dr. G. L. Bushey, Asheville-Biltmore College, Asheville, N. C.

Atlantic Christian College: The Rev. Lawrence Lugar, First Methodist Church, Wilson, N. C.

Barber-Scotia College: Mrs. Olivia T. Spaulding, Director of Religious Activities, Barber-Scotia College Concord, N. C.

Belmont Abbey College: The Rev. Bertrand Pattison, Chaplain, Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C.

Bennett College: The Rev. James Busch, Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.

Brevard College: Mr. Louis Miles, Brevard College, Brevard, N. C.

Campbell College: The Rev. Franklin Grill, Methodist Church, Lillington, N. C.

Catawba College: The Rev. Frank Kiker, First Methodist Church, Salisbury, N. C.; Miss Linda Poteat, Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

Charlotte College: Miss Bonnie Cone, Charlotte College, Charlotte, N. C.

Chowan College: The Rev. Harry Jordan, Murfreesboro, N. C.

Davidson College: The Rev. Russell Montfort, Methodist Parsonage, Davidson, N. C.

Duke University: The Rev. Jackson W. Carroll, Box 4574, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

East Carolina College: The Rev. James Hobbs, Methodist Student Center, 501 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. (Effective June 21, 1962)

Elizabeth City Teachers College: The Rev. James Bands, Elizabeth City Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Elon College: The Rev. John Graves, Elon College, N. C.; the Rev. Richard Commander, 1728 W. Davis St., Burlington, N. C.

Fayetteville Teachers College: The Rev. W. R. Royster, John Wesley Methodist Church, Cumberland St., Fayetteville, N. C.; Dr. C. C. Thomas, F.S.T.C., Fayetteville, N. C.

Gardner-Webb College: The Rev. Robert W. Walters, Rt. 3, Shelby, N. C.; the Rev. H. W. Haskell, 833 W. Warren St., Shelby, N. C.

Gaston Technical Institute: Mrs. Jeff McArver, 1025 W. Franklin Ave., Gastonia, N. C.; Mr. Vincent Long, Gaston Technical Institute, Gastonia, N. C.

George Washington Carver College: Mr. Bernard L. Brown, George Washington Carver College, Charlotte, N. C.

Greensboro College: Dr. Raymond Smith, Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C.

Guilford College: The Rev. Thornton Hawkins, Guilford College Methodist Church, Guilford College, N. C.

High Point College: Miss Charmione Rose, High Point College, High Point, N. C.

Johnson C. Smith University: Dr. A. O. Steele, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.

Kittrell College: The Rev. Phillip R. Cousin, president, Kittrell College, Kittrell, N. C.

Lees-McRae College: The Rev. Harrison Taylor, Banner Elk, N. C.; the Rev. Ben Steele, Newland, N. C.

Lenoir Rhyne College: Mr. Steve Shuford, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.

Livingstone College: The Rev. Edgar N.

French, Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C.
Louisburg College: Dr. Gunter Sommer, Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C.

Mars Hill College: The Rev. James Thurman, Box 427, Mars Hill, N. C.

Meredith College: The Rev. Neal McGlamery, Wesley Foundation, 2501 Clark Avenue, Raleigh, N. C.

Methodist College: Dr. Sam Womack, Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C.

Mitchell College: Mrs. Howard Doyle, Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville, N. C.

Montreat College: The Rev. John McWhorter, the Methodist Church, Black Mountain, N. C.

Mt. Olive Junior College: The Rev. Burkette Raper, president, Mt. Olive, N. C.; the Rev. Christian White, Methodist Church, Mt. Olive, N. C.

North Carolina College at Durham: The Rev. J. T. Jones, 406 Formosa St., Durham, N. C.

North Carolina State College: The Rev. Neal McGlamery, Wesley Foundation, 2501 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

North Carolina Wesleyan College: Dr. James R. Hailey, N. C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Oak Ridge Military Institute: The Rev. Robert Love Oak Ridge Military Institute, Oak Ridge, N. C.

Peace College: The Rev. Neal McGlamery, Wesley Foundation, 2501 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

Pembroke State College: Miss Marjorie Kanable, Box 66, Pembroke, N. C.

Pfeiffer College: Dr. Roger Kusche, Misenheimer, N. C.

Pineland and Edwards Military Institute: Mr. Robert B. Isner, president, Pineland and Edwards Military Institute, Salemburg, N. C.

Queens College: Mr. Ed Ritter, Director of Youth Work, Myers Park Methodist Church, 1401 Queens Rd., Charlotte 7, N. C.

Rex Hospital: The Rev. Neal McGlamery, Wesley Foundation, 2501 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

Sacred Heart School: The Rev. Bertrand Pattison, Chaplain, Sacred Heart School, Belmont, N. C.

St. Andrews Presbyterian College: Miss Betty Lou Williams, First Methodist Church, Laurinburg, N. C.; Dr. Harry Harvin, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, N. C.

St. Augustine's College: The Rev. Neal McGlamery, Wesley Foundation, 2501 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

St. Mary's College: The Rev. Neal McGlamery, Wesley Foundation, 2501 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

Salem College: The Rev. Bob Younts, Wesley Foundation, 2569 Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Shaw University: The Rev. Neal McGlamery, Wesley Foundation, 2501 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

State Hospital: The Rev. Neal McGlamery, Wesley Foundation, 2501 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

University of North Carolina: The Rev. Robert Johnson, Wesley House 214 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Wake Forest College: The Rev. Bob Younts, 2569 Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Warren-Wilson College: Miss Elizabeth Lanfield, Warren-Wilson College, Swannanoa, N. C.

Western Carolina College: The Rev. Avery A. Ferguson, Methodist Church, Cullowhee, N. C.

Wilmington College: The Rev. A. P. Hill, Jr., minister, Weslev Memorial Methodist Church, Wilmington, N. C.

Wingate College: The Rev. H. L. Creech III, Wingate Methodist Church, Wingate, N. C.

Winston-Salem Teachers College: The Rev. Bob Younts, Wesley Foundation, 2569 Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Woman's College, U.N.C.: Miss Iris Summers, Wesley Foundation, Tate and Spring Sts., Greensboro, N. C.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Blessed art thou among women. Luke 1:28.

Blessed is the woman who is queen of the home. All people came from homes and if she rules there she rules everywhere.

Blessed is the woman who knows feminine charm—a longhaired woman married to a shorthaired man.

Blessed is the woman who sees success in her child's failure. Otherwise she could never teach him to walk or talk.

Blessed is the woman who does not have to lull her household to sleep by singing, "Buy! Buy!"

Blessed is the lovely woman at home because she is the restraining power of the men in public.

Blessed is the woman who can tell her children where to find her after she dies. So goodbye, mother, wait for us at the gate!

Methodist Publications

Win Awards

Methodist church school publications have recently won several awards for excellence in layout and design. Two publications were selected for blue ribbons at the Nashville Arts Festival Show. One was the cover on the Junior High Closely Graded book called *Living the Christian Faith*. The other was a page layout in the June, 1962 issue of *The Christian Home*, for an article, "Your Kids Don't Have Wings, Either."

Another award was a Certificate of Merit from the St. Louis Art Directors Club for the cover of *Mature Years* for January-March, 1961. The artist, Murray McKeehan of St. Louis, has the unique distinction of having provided all the covers for *Mature Years* since it was launched in 1954.

Still another award for excellence in format and typography came to the new Junior High Closely Graded Courses at the Southern Graphic Art Association's 23rd Annual Exhibit of Printing.

Mt. Pleasant Fellowship

Building Dedicated

The annual Homecoming was held at Mount Pleasant Methodist Church on the Terrell Charge on Sunday, May 27, and during the morning service Dr. J. Elwood Carroll spoke on the subject "Born to Be a King" and dedicated the Fellowship Building. Dr. H. G. Allen, who went into the ministry from Mount Pleasant, also assisted in the service.

The building was presented for dedication by Mr. W. A. Sigmon, Chairman of the Building Committee, and Mr. D. S. Howard, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. After the burning of the note Dr. Carroll, Superintendent of the Statesville District, led the Service of Dedication. C. Frank Pennigar is the pastor of the Terrell Charge.



Woman's Activities



Program Annual Meeting WSCS, Lake Junaluska, June 12-14

MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

Theme: "Bound by Concern"

MRS. CARL KING, President

Hostess: Woman's Society of High Point District.

Tuesday: 2:30 p.m., Opening session, meditation, organization.

Report of Conference officers: recording secretary, vice-president, treasurer, historian, public relations, committee on nominations.

Address: "The Light of the World in Latin America," Dr. Hugh Stuntz.

Fellowship Tea: Women of High Point District, hostess.

Six p.m., dinner for missionaries and deaconesses, church and community workers.

Seven forty-five p.m., evening session, processional of missionaries, deaconesses and workers.

Talk: The Sixth Assembly, Mrs. Leslie Barnhardt.

Folk singing: Mrs. C. C. Herbert.

The World Federation of Methodist Women: Mrs. C. C. Cranford and Mrs. James W. Fowler, Jr.

Wednesday: Early morning communion in Memorial Chapel.

Nine a.m., Worship: Mrs. W. S. McLeod.

United Church Women: Mrs. Henry Fisher. Election of officers and other business. Report of secretaries: Children's work, Christian Social Relations, Literature and Publications, Missionary Education and Service, Missionary Personnel, Promotion, Spiritual Life, Student Work, Supply Work, Wesleyan Service Guild, Youth.

President's Message: "Called, Confronted, Compelled," Mrs. Carl King.

Two p.m., Deaconess Board, Miss Mary Bethea.

Talk: "A Missionary in the 20th Century," Miss Barbara Leonard.

Memorial Service: Workshops at designated places.

Seven p.m., Hymn sing by lakeside, Glenn Draper, leading.

Seven forty-five p.m., Rural church and community workers. Allen High School.

Talk: "An Obligation in Love," Mrs. E. L. Rice. Pledge Service led by Mrs. Julian Reeves.

Thursday: Early morning communion, Memorial Chapel.

Nine a.m., Meditation: "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," Mrs. E. L. Rice.

Bennett College, Mrs. Minnie B. Smith.

Talk, "The New Challenge in Congo," Miss Marlene Harmon. Installation service for new officers, Mrs. John Hoyle, Jr., adjournment at noon.

Nominees For Offices Announced

The nominees for offices in the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference were announced this week by Mrs. James W. Fowler, Jr. of Lake Junaluska, chairman of the Conference committee on nominations.

These are: Vice-president, Mrs. Brunson Wallace, Newton; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Johnston, North Wilkesboro; secretary of promotion, Mrs. Everette Murph, Kannapolis; missionary education and service, Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr., Elkin (for reelection); supply work, Mrs. Walter Allred, Greensboro; literature and publications, Mrs. Leo Bagwell, Asheville; youth work, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Jr., Kannapolis; chairman of public relations, Mrs. Emmett McLarty, Brevard.

Those who are currently serving on the committee on nominations include: Mrs. Fowler, chairman; Mrs. Orell Lineburger of Stoneville, Mrs. Arnold Kirk of Cooleemee, Mrs. Hugh W. Wilkin of Charlotte and Mrs. G. E. Brown of Mt. Airy.

The women who are retiring after serving their tenure of office are Mrs. Thomas E. Frutchey of Asheville, Mrs. Hugh Wilkin of Charlotte, Mrs. S. Ray Lowder of Lincolnton, Mrs. H. J. Wise of Gibsonville, Mrs. Arnold Kirk of Cooleemee, Mrs. I. L. Sharpe of Albemarle and Mrs. John Wright of Weaversville.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Some Impressions Of The WSCS Assembly Told

(Mrs. E. G. Gothran, one of seven members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, attending the Sixth Assembly of the WSCS last month, has written the following "impressions" by request.—M.E.G.)

Eighty Methodist women from the N. C. Conference traveled by bus, car, train, and air to Atlantic City, N. J., for the Sixth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, May 15-18. Many had seen Convention Hall, on the famous Board Walk, by way of television on the occasion of the Miss America Pageant; nevertheless, the bigness of the Hall was impressive and the presence of the 10,000 Methodist women made it even more awe inspiring.

The mechanics of the Assembly, in caring for the registration and the other details, were handled very efficiently. A popular area was the exhibit hall. Station wagons and equipment trucks bespoke the traveling

ministry of the church. The Peace Building being erected near the United Nations Building in New York, was an outstanding feature of the exhibit. The lot on which the building is to be erected was bought with money from interest and dividends on money given and allocated for China and other countries closed to mission work, and which cannot be used at this time.

The literature tables were groaning under the mass of religious literature from the Methodist Publishing House and WSCS Literature Headquarters. There was a preview theatre for viewing film on programs and study courses for 1962-63. Exhibits by Scarritt and National Colleges also promotional posters, charts and pictures.

Music Enjoyable

The music of the Assembly was outstanding. The organ, said to be the largest in the United States, was played with the assistance of a helper who manipulated the stops manually. We were told sacred music had not been played on that organ in so long that from rust and unuse, the various stops could only be operated by hand. The daily worship services, lasting from 30-40 minutes, set the tone for what was to follow. The singing made the rafters and arches of even that block long hall vibrate.

Deaconesses and Missionaries Commissioned

Our Edenton Street delegation agreed that Thursday evening session was the highlight of the Assembly. Thirteen young women were commissioned as deaconesses and missionaries. The gifts placed on the altar by the Conference Presidents during the service, totaled \$111,615.00, not including the offerings given by individuals in the congregation. The entire Assembly participated in the Service of Holy Communion. The communicants did not go to the altar, and it was remarkable to see 10,000 people served the Communion in about 30 minutes.

Meditation A Highlight

The four Meditations by Dr. George D. Kelsey were the most outstanding speeches of the Assembly's program. His topics included "How Shall We Sing the Lord's Song in a Strange Land;" "Unity Amidst Diversity;" "The People of God," and "The New Life in Christ." Dr. Kelsey said in part: "We use God as the custodian of respectability. When we trust God, we do not have unqualified assurance that we will win; if we do that is not trust." Isaac made use of the wells dug by his father but he dug them again himself. Our spiritual wells are choked because we refuse to dig them continuously. When we say religious experience must have tangible evidence, we leave out the Holy Spirit. . . The greatest sin is that of Spiritual pride. Humility is greatest in these who really know the Lord. The church always has the Word, but must continuously renew it, if it is to proclaim it. The people of God are those who have union with God. . . A life centered in Jesus is a new life; it is not an improved one only. . . Persons asked to come into the church often ask "What must I give up;" real Christians ask, "What shall I give up."

Mrs. Fount Tillman, president of the

Woman's Division of Christian Service told the assemblage: "God has no grandsons; each generation must stand on its own. . . the church does not steer us away from the world, but involves us deeply in the affairs of mankind. . . Witnessing means to outlive and act and out die for the missions of the church."

Drama and "Listeners" Featured

Drama was a distinct part of the program. "The Breaking of a Ripple," and "The Gift and the Ministry" were beautifully played by professional actors, actresses, and musicians. It gave variety to the program.

Martha Harrison, a student at the University of N. C., Chapel Hill, was chosen as one of a number of "Listeners" for the Assembly. She appeared on a panel to relay the thinking of the delegates and visitors to the audience. Out of the Listeners box came the statements: "Students say they have not felt concerned about the needs of the church because they are not sure of the church's goal." "The greatest problem of the church is not money; it is the feeble preaching." "To dedicate ourselves to the church of God in the world, we must begin in the community in which we live."

Invitations for the 1966 Assembly came from Denver, Colo., Detroit, Mich., Dallas, Texas, and Portland, Oregon. Time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

The July-August issue of The Methodist Woman will carry the full story of the Assembly.

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Zion Methodist Church To Celebrate 125th Anniversary

On Pentecost Sunday, June 10, 1962, the Zion Methodist Church will hold Homecoming Day, celebrating the 125th anniversary of the church, at which time all members, former members and friends are invited to attend the church school hour



Zion Methodist Church

at 10:00 a.m. and the worship service at 11:00 a.m. The Reverend W. G. Farrar, pastor from 1946 until 1952, will bring the morning message. Each person attending is invited to bring a picnic lunch which will be shared following the worship service. This should be a wonderful day in the life of the church when thanks be given to God for the Christian heritage of the church and when old friendships and acquaintances are renewed.

Located in Warren County, near Norlina, North Carolina, Zion Methodist Church has been a place of worship for about six generations. The first Zion Church, a one-room log building, was constructed about 1837, nearly twenty-five years before the Civil War.

Around the year 1870, the first trustees were appointed as follows: J. H. White, Ham Fleming, Captain J. H. Mayfield, John Potillo, R. F. Rose and William Paschall.

The next church house, built in 1874 by the Mayfields, Whites, Flemings and Potillos, had board seats. At this time it was customary for the ladies in the congregation to be seated on one side of the sanctuary with the men on the other. A shed was built onto this room where the colored people could sit and worship; there was a hole in the wall of the main part of the building so that the colored could see and hear the service. The meetings, which were held every year, lasted two weeks; people came from miles around to worship and even filled the grounds, because the church never held large crowds.

In 1900, the third Zion Church building was constructed of plank as the one before it had been. The committee in charge of this building included: Mr. Ed White, Mr. Jim Burchett and Mr. Joe Harton.

This structure was later replaced by the beautiful stone edifice which is used for services of worship today. The present

church, which has grown from a one-room log house of worship to its present size with a membership of around 300 people, was dedicated in 1939.

With a growing congregation, more space was needed; therefore, in June, 1952, the foundation was laid for the Educational Building which was dedicated on Sunday, September 28, 1958. This addition was constructed with the same type of rock as the sanctuary.

There is no record of the names of the pastors of Zion Methodist Church until the year 1881; however, beginning with that year until the present time, the following list has been compiled: the Revs. R. F. Webb, J. R. Griffith, J. N. Cole, R. O. Burton, J. W. Jenkins, J. A. Hornaday, T. J. Dailey, D. L. Earnhardt, J. A. Lee, L. M. Chaffin, B. C. Allred, J. E. Holden, W. C. Merritt, M. Y. Self, H. M. Eure, W. M. Wall, J. L. Midgette, B. C. Thompson, C. W. Gholston, W. C. Wilson, E. D. Dodd, W. T. Phipps, W. G. Farrar, S. G. Boone, H. B. Baum, C. E. Vale, J. C. Andrews; the Reverend Donald F. Funderburk is the present pastor.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



"I Love To Go A-Wandering"

PART III

SYNOPSIS: *After much preparation and anticipation, Susan and Steve, and their parents begin a hiking vacation on the Appalachian Trail. The first night on the trail everyone except Susan goes to sleep immediately. Suddenly, she hears a loud noise.*

Susan sat up cautiously. She didn't have to strain her ears to hear sniffing and scratching right at her elbow. It sounded as if there weren't even a cabin wall between her and whatever was making the noise. Mother and Father and Steve were all asleep. Susan shivered. The chilly mountain air increased her reluctance to investigate the noise on her own.

"Steve!" she whispered.

There was no response except a little snore. Before she could lose her courage, Susan unzipped her sleeping bag, crawled out of the bunk, and tiptoed to the open front of the shelter. Peeping cautious around the wall next to her bunk, she saw the bulky shape of a bear. He was pawing through the contents of the garbage can, which he had succeeded in overturning. The discovery of a bear was too exciting to keep to herself. Susan ran to Steve's bunk and shook him.

"Wake up! Wake up!" she whispered. He turned over and opened his eyes.

"Wake up! There's a bear outside."

By this time Mother was awake too. She shook Father.

"John, you might as well not be the only one with a decent night's sleep. We seem to have a caller."

The whole family advanced on tiptoe to peer at the bear. Just as they spotted him, he seemed to have exhausted the possibilities of the garbage can. Giving a last grunt, he turned toward the cabin. As he advanced, Susan retreated behind Father and Steve. Then everyone started backing up as the bear ambled on with every apparent intention of coming right on into the cabin. When he reached the entrance, Mother suddenly stepped forward, stamped her foot, and clapped her hands, and said, "Now you just get on out of here." The bear looked surprised and slowly turned and walked away.

"I think you hurt his feelings," said Father.

"Well, this is no time of night for

callers," answered Mother. "We'll be too sleepy to move in the morning."

"Susan, if you hear anything else, just invite it to curl up on the foot of your bunk," suggested Father.

Susan went to sleep before she had time to hear anything else.

The next day Charlie's Bunion was the first major point of interest on the trail. Everyone climbed up on the rocks and silently surveyed the grandeur of surrounding peaks and fog filled valleys. After a few moments, Steve started fumbling in his pockets. Finally, he produced a rather battered index card.

"We are now 5,375 feet above sea level," he announced.

Everyone burst out laughing.

"I'm 5,375 feet and 6 inches," said Susan, who had climbed a little higher than anyone else.

"What other words of wisdom do you have for us?" asked Father.

"Well, these rocks are over 500 million years. They used to be a flat plain of mud and sand and stuff before they were rocks. Then after they became rocks, there was in something called the Appalachian revolution, except it was real slow, that pushed the flat land up and stood the rocks on edge and made a mountain range."

"Why, Steve," exclaimed Mother, "I had no idea that you had done all this research."

"Just because I don't care about history doesn't mean I'm not interested in geology," answered Steve with great dignity.

"Well tell us some more. What happened next?" asked Susan.

"Well, those oldest rocks are called the Ocoee series," added Steve. "They don't have fossils because there wasn't much life around back then. In some places like Cade's Cove newer rocks with fossils have either washed into the cracks and splits in the older rocks or flowed in when they were hot like lava. Since then the main thing that's happened has been erosion. During the recent ice age. . ."

"The recent ice age!" exclaimed Susan.

"Well, it's just been within the past million years," explained Steve. "Where we are right now was probably a snow field, or at least above timber line then."

"Steve, you amaze me," said Father. "I remember reading that in climbing from the foot of the Smokies to their highest peaks you get a change in vege-

tation and animal life that is the same as a trip a thousand miles north, but I hadn't even started to think about what was happening here a million years ago, and I had no idea that I have a son who is a budding geologist."

"I hadn't thought about all this either," said Susan. "It makes me think of that Psalm, 'A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, or as a watch in the night.'"

"A thousand ages in Thy sight, are like an evening gone,

Short as the watch that ends the night, before the rising sun."

Mother sang the hymn and asked thoughtfully, "I wonder which we will learn the most about this week, these rocks or ourselves? 'A thousand years in thy sight,' and this is just the second day."

The End

Bible Questions

1. Simon, an early convert to Christianity in Samaria, angered Peter and John. What did he do to make them angry, and why had he previously been famous?
2. Philip told a man from Ethiopia about Jesus. When Philip met the man, where was he and what was he reading?
3. When Paul was blinded after his conversion experience, to what city was he sent and who came to him to restore his sight?
4. When Paul was preaching in Troas, his sermon lasted until midnight. A young man named Eutychus fell asleep. What happened to him then?

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. Barnabas. Acts 9:26-27, 13:1-3.
2. Tabitha, or Dorcas. Acts 9:36-42.
3. Cornelius, the centurion. Acts 10.
4. Lydia. A seller of purple goods. Acts 16:14-15.

Breakthru

Is there some goal you have set for yourself — something you want very much to achieve? Is it making a high grade in favorite subject, or your hardest subject, at school? Is it making the basketball or football team? David McGill is determined to make the sixth-grade football team, even though he is smaller than his friends. See what happened Sunday at 1:00 on BREAKTHRU on TV Channel 2 and ask yourself these questions:

1. Why is it so important to David that he be chosen for the football team?
2. What does David do to achieve his goal? How do his father and the coach try to help him?
3. How can you judge your own capabilities for achieving desired goals? Are you making the best use of your abilities?
4. What can you do about your weaknesses and limitations?

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JUNE 17

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

THE PRAISE OF THE REDEEMED

Background Scripture: Revelation 4 and 5, 11:15-19

Lesson Scripture: Revelation 7:9-17

This is the second of three lessons on Scripture from the book of Revelation. Last Sunday our theme the appeal of Christ to the churches. In this lesson we shall be looking at the evangelist's account of the reward of the redeemed beyond history.

We have already pointed out the fact that reading Revelation is somewhat like going through an art gallery upon the walls of which are placed a series of great paintings by an artist who has tried to portray the horror of evil contrasted with the glory of God. The passages suggested for our thought in this lesson are fine examples of this conception.

First, we see people from every nation gathered before the throne of God. This suggests the universal character of our faith. God is the God of men everywhere who will love and obey him, regardless of race or nationality. Some of us are going to be pretty uncomfortable in heaven unless we can rid ourselves of our prejudices against people of a different color than our own. Or, it might be more accurate to say, unless we can first rid ourselves of un-Christ-like attitudes we might not be there to feel uncomfortable!

We notice in this picture that the redeemed are arrayed in white robes (symbols of immortality) and are carrying palm branches in their hands (symbols of victory). Thus the picture stresses victory over death, the arch enemy of mortal men. These people are engaged in the worship and praise of the God of their salvation. Maybe that is why they have been able to lay aside their hostility toward men of other races and nations. Some one has said "We can't be selfish when we pray." Perhaps it might be said also that we can't be selfish when we are in the act of worshipping and praising God.

Now the spotlight turns to the redeemed martyrs of the Faith: "These are they who have come up out of great tribulation; and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." In Revelation 22:4 we read: "They will see his face, and his name will be on their foreheads." In some way those who had

suffered martyrdom for their faith are recognized. Why should they not carry their scars to heaven? We read of our Lord that *his resurrected body bore the marks of the nails and the spear*. Is the servant greater than his Lord? Jesus' disciples recognized their Lord, then, by the marks of suffering which he endured in the world. In Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" there is an account of the death of Mr. Valiant-for-Truth. It seems appropriate to quote it in part in this connection:

"After this it was noised abroad the Mr. Valiant-for-Truth was taken with a summons. When he understood it, he called for his friends and told them of it. Then said he, 'I am going to my father's; and though with great difficulty I have got hither, yet now I do not repent me of all the trouble I have been at to arrive where I am. My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him who can get it. My marks and scars I *carry with me, to be that I have fought his battles who will now be my rewarder.*' When the day that he must go hence was come, many accompanied him to the river-side; into which as he went he said, 'Death where is thy sting?' And as he went down deeper he said 'Grave, where is thy victory?' So he passed over and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

In the *Adult Student* for June, page 58, are suggestions for closing your class discussion with a worship experience through the ministry of great music. If a record player is available it is suggested that the selection "Worthy Is the Lamb" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah* be played. The class could then discuss the music, raising the question as to how nearly successful the artist was in portraying these great experiences through music.

Service Of International Scope At West Market Street Church

West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, had an unusual service Sunday, May 27, when among the thirty or more persons uniting with the church there were two Chinese couples—father and son and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jung, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jung, Jr., who own and operate the Lotus Restaurant in Greensboro. Mrs. Jung, Sr., being unable to understand the church vows in English, had them interpreted to her by her son. Standing in with them as fellowship friends were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cato.

Also joining the church the same day was Dr. Edwrad Hernandez, a veterinary surgeon, and a Cuban refugee living in Greensboro.

Likewise Professor and Mrs. Owen Connelly joined the church at the same time. Mrs. Connelly is a native of Latvia. Dr. Connelly is a professor at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The service at West Market Street Church on Sunday, May 27, really took on the international background when along with Americans there were people from three other countries who became members of this Christian fellowship.

Grantham Rotary Scholarship Is Established At Wesleyan College

The James E. Grantham Rotary Scholarship in the amount of \$5,000 has been established at North Carolina Wesleyan College through the generosity of Miss Gene Grantham and the Rocky Mount Rotary Club.

The Rotary Club initiated this scholarship for Miss Grantham to honor the memory of her father, James Grantham, a young man who gave his life in the service of his country during World War II.

James E. Grantham was a native of Rocky Mount, living on Hammond Street. Graduate of State College, he was Southern Conference diving champion while in school there. His brother, Bowden Grantham, is an Admiral in the U. S. Navy. His sister, Elizabeth, teaches school in Florida.


As the sum of \$2500 was presented to Miss Grantham by Joe Brewer, committee chairman for the Rotary Club, she indicated her desire that this sum be used to enable a youth from the Rocky Mount area to Attend Wesleyan College. Miss Grantham is currently a student at St. Mary's in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Syndor M. Cozart, of Wilson, have agreed to match the Rotary Club gift so this may become an endowed scholarship. By this means the James E. Grantham Rotary Scholarship can be awarded to a student as long as Wesleyan College exists.

This scholarship will be awarded for the academic year 1961-63 to a candidate to be selected by the College-Rotary Club Committee.

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Christian NORTH CAROLINA *Advocate*

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Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., June 14, 1962

Number 24



DR. A. D. HOLT



MR. D. W. BROOKS

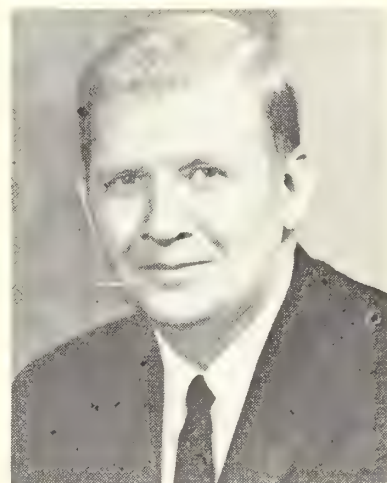


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★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

★ THE METHODIST YOUTH Annual Conference at Duke University begins on August 13-17, 1962. Each church is urged to send one M.Y.F. member.

★ THERE WILL be a district workshop for Durham District Methodist Men at Camp Chestnut Ridge on Saturday afternoon, June 16, at 4:00 p.m. Every church lay leader is expected to attend.

★ THE BOARD OF MINISTERIAL TRAINING and Qualifications for the North Carolina Conference will meet in Queen Street Methodist Church, Kinston, N. C., Monday morning, June 18, from 9:00-12:00 noon.

¶ THE YOUNG ADULT ASSEMBLY of the Western North Carolina Conference will begin at Lake Junaluska Friday evening, June 22, and continue through Sunday evening, June 24. All young adults are invited and urged to attend.

¶ DR. JOSEPH CARTER, executive secretary of the Mitchell College Foundation at Statesville, preached at Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville last Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. L. Lannier, who was attending the annual conference at Lake Junaluska.

¶ REV. J. N. SNOW, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, and now living in Texas, has been appointed as pastor of the Methodist Church at Woodland, Texas. Mr. Snow has been serving as pastor of the First Methodist Church at Blossom, Texas until the recent conference.

¶ THE first conference for church ushers to be held at the Lake Junaluska Methodist assembly is scheduled for June 15-17. Ushers from all Methodist churches in the nine-state Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church are invited to attend, said the Rev. Dr. James W. Fowler, Jr., assembly superintendent.

¶ THE 104TH SESSION of the North Carolina annual conference of the Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist church is in session this week at Bennett College, Greensboro. Bishop Edgar A. Love, of Baltimore, Md., is presiding. The first session was held Wednesday morning, June 14. The business sessions will continue through the week and Bishop Love will conduct an ordination service Sunday morning, June 17 at 10:00 a.m., and preach at the worship service to follow, after which he will read the list of appointments.

¶ QUEENS CREEK Methodist Church will observe its annual Homecoming service Sunday, June 17, 1962. At the 11:00 a.m. service Mr. Alonzo Edwards of Hookerton, N. C., will be the guest speaker. Dinner will be served on the grounds immediately after the morning worship service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. All monies raised will be given the Building Fund treasurer to be applied on the new Queens Creek Methodist Church. Rev. David M. Lewis is pastor.

¶ BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER will preach at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville, next Sunday, June 17, and will lead in the dedication of the church plant. The debt has been retired. Dr. Edgar B. Fisher is the pastor.

¶ THE METHODIST Southeastern Jurisdiction Wesleyan Service Guild will have its meeting at Lake Junaluska July 6-8. The Wesleyan Service Guild is for employed Methodist women. Principal speaker Friday night, July 6, will be the Rev. Dr. Creighton Lacy, a faculty member at the Duke University divinity school, Durham, N. C.

¶ THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION at West Market Street Church, Greensboro, Rev. R. Harold Hipps, has been honored with a special Award for Service to Youth "in appreciation of the truly outstanding service rendered by him to teen agers during the school year, 1961-62" by the Hi-Y Clubs of Greensboro. The award was presented at an honor dinner on last Monday evening, May 28, in the Central YMCA.

¶ THE ANNUAL School of Missions and Christian Service of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Southeastern Jurisdiction will be held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., June 28 to July 5. Principal speakers will be Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, Lewisburg, Tenn., president of the Methodist Woman's Division of Christian Service, and the Rev. Dr. Chester A. Pennington, minister of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

¶ DR. WALT HOLCOMB, veteran Methodist minister now living at Lake Junaluska, has a few copies of the books he has written about Sam Jones which he is willing to dispose of at a reduced price. The regular price is \$2.50. Dr. Holcomb says he is willing to sell the few remaining ones at \$2.00, first come first served. Titles are: "Sam Jones Biography"; "Best Loved Sermons"; "The Gospel of Grace." He is also available for one-day revival services on Sunday. His address is Box 73, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

¶ A MINISTERS' conference for pastors and district superintendents of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church, will be held at Lake Junaluska July 15-20. Methodist ministers from nine southeastern states are expected to attend the meeting. Principal speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Lynn J. Radcliffe, a retired Methodist minister now living at Madison, N. J., and three Methodist bishops—J. Owen Smith, Atlanta; Paul Hardin, Jr., Columbia, S. C.; and Costen J. Harrell, Decatur, Ga. Theme of the conference will be "Jesus Is Lord—Let Us Fulfill Our Ministry." Officers of the pastors' section are, president, Rev. George S. Wood, Henderson, Ky.; vice-president, Rev. Ernest P. Kendall, Decatur, Ga.; and secretary-treasurer, Rev. C. H. Mercer, Smithfield, N. C. The meeting is sponsored by the district superintendents and pastors in cooperation with the Methodist Southeastern Jurisdictional Council.

¶ CENTER METHODIST CHURCH of the Silk Hope Charge in the Burlington district celebrated homecoming and observed annual Memorial Day last Sunday. THE ADVOCATE Editor preached the sermon at the 11:00 o'clock service. A quartet furnished special music and a number of others participated in the service. Mr. Calvin Braxton, president of the Memorial Association, presided. Rev. Robert M. Drew is the pastor. He gave the opening and closing prayer. A bountiful picnic luncheon was served in the grove after the service. Center Church has a magnificent church plant, and very loyal and devoted membership.

Siler City Church Installs New W. S. C. S. Officers

Installation of next year's officers for the Woman's Society of Christian Service highlighted the general meeting of the organization Sunday night, June 3rd at the First Methodist Church in Siler City. The service, written by Miss Ethelynde Ballance, Deaconess and Director of Christian Education of the Methodist Church in Raeford, was conducted by Mrs. P. J. Reitzel, Mrs. Ralph Russell, Mrs. Margaret Vestal and the Rev. John Cline.

Presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bill Tidy, was Mrs. Jesse Allred. The president's report, one of several presented, was read by Mrs. Ralph Russell. An impressive pledge service was conducted by Mrs. Jesse Allred. Recognized by the group was Subdistrict Leader, Mrs. Wayne Ward of Siler City. Special music was presented by the Friendship Girls Circle accompanied by Norman McCorkle, minister of music of First Methodist Church.

Following a re-dedication of the pledge by those present, the meeting was adjourned with benediction in song by Gloria Murray.

Announce Some 'Firsts'

At least three "firsts" will be chalked up this summer at the church's Southeastern Assembly at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

The jurisdiction's first conference for church ushers is set for June 15-17. A conference for Methodist lawyers is planned for July 8-10 and a similar one for Methodist medical doctors on July 12-15.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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Western North Carolina Conference Completes One Of Its Most Successful Years

As usual the Western North Carolina Annual Conference got off to a fine start in its annual meeting at Lake Junaluska last Wednesday, June 6, and running through Sunday, June 10. Bishop Nolan B. Harmon was in charge of the entire program, and he kept the business of the conference operating on scheduled time. This was regarded as one of the finest sessions ever held by the 1385 ministers and lay delegates to this great conference, which is one of the largest conferences in Methodism. Dr. Charles D. White, the efficient secretary, and his corps of assistants kept the records and contributed to the smooth operation of the conference by keeping up with every detail.

At the opening session Wednesday afternoon the Board of Ministerial Training presented its report through Rev. Walter Lee Lanier, chairman, and Rev. M. E. Harbin, secretary. Thirty-eight young men were received on trial into the traveling ministry at the opening session. Rev. J. G. Wilkinson gave the report of the Committee on Conference Relations. Ten members of the conference, including nine men and one lady, were granted the retired relationship.

Several men were transferred into the conference, and a number were transferred out to other conferences. These were announced by the bishop at the Wednesday afternoon session.

At the Wednesday evening session the Conference Historical Society observed its anniversary with an address by Rev. Edwin A. Schell, pastor of the Curtis Bay Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md. Rev. Aubert M. Smith, president of the Society, presided.

The Board of Evangelism on Thursday morning was able to present one of its finest reports, the result of the special emphasis on evangelism during this conference year. The Rev. J. R. Hamilton of Charlotte, chairman of the Committee on Evangelism, reported to the 1385 clerical and lay delegates that the membership of the conference's 1,100 churches showed a net gain in the last year of 3,560. These additions brought the conference's total membership to 264,129. The year's gain compared with an average annual gain of 2,935 over the last 20 years. The conference's greatest one-year membership gain was 6,295, registered in 1946.

Rev. David Andrews, who had served with Wesley Foundation in work among students at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, and whose arrest in Washington last December for kneeling in prayer before the White House in protest of the sentence being served by Morton Sobell, convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage, had caused some disturbance and created an unpleasant situation in the conference, was transferred, at the request of Bishop Edgar A. Love, presiding bishop of the Baltimore Area, Central Jurisdiction, and at the request of Mr. Andrews, to that area. Mr. Andrews said, "I am transferring my membership from my present conference without bitterness and with a real desire to continue on friendly terms with members here."

Unlike previous years, the pastoral appointments were released this year on the first day of the conference. Dr. Eugene C. Few, of Gastonia, and Dr. J. Elwood Carroll, of Statesville, both of whom have completed the time limit of six years in district work, will return to the pastorate. Dr. Few goes to Ardmore Church, Winston-Salem, and Dr. Carroll to College Place Church, Greensboro. Succeeding Dr. Few as superintendent of the Gastonia District is Rev. Cecil L. Heckard, who has served the past four years as pastor of Central Church, Albemarle, and following Dr. Carroll as superintendent of the Statesville District is Rev. Cecil G. Hefner, who has just finished four years as pastor of First Methodist Church, Asheboro.

Among the speakers bringing special messages were Dr. Robert J. McCracken, of Riverside

Church, New York, who preached on Thursday morning, Friday morning, and at noon Friday. Dr. McCracken's messages were very timely and most inspiring. Dr. Hurst Anderson, president of American University, Washington, D. C., spoke Thursday evening in connection with the report of the Board of Education. This report also included the report of the Commission on Christian Higher Education. Dr. Philip Shore, pastor of First Methodist Church, Charlotte, and president of the Board of Education, presided; Dr. Carl H. King, executive secretary, Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, of Myers Park Church, Charlotte, and Dr. Fletcher Nelson, superintendent of the Marion District, who is also director of the program on Christian Higher Education, participated in the anniversary program of the Board. Dr. Nelson declared that collections through Wednesday of this week had reached \$1,990,000.00 or approximately \$145,000.00 higher than the report figure. He told the conference that he expected the additional million dollars to be collected in the year ahead.

Preceding the anniversary of the Board of Education Thursday evening, Bishop Harmon conducted the ordination service for deacons. Forty-eight young men were ordained to this office. The ordination for Elders was held on Friday evening, at which time thirty-two were ordained.

The Board of Hospitals and Homes recommended Thursday to the conference that it continue its present relationship with Hugh Chatham Hospital at Elkin. The conference, by naming the trustees, controls the hospital. The Board recommended also that the conference give \$3,600 to the hospital for allocation by the Golden Cross in assisting needy patients.

The Board, which operates institutions for children, the aged and the sick, reported that all debts for facilities at the Methodist Home for the Aging at Charlotte had been extinguished and that work requiring 18 months has been launched in erecting a building to house an infirmary and nurses' home.

A report on the Children's Home at Winston-Salem disclosed that 74 youngsters were added to the rolls this year, bringing to 341 the number now being served by the home.

The Commission on Minimum Salary presented its report Friday morning and, among other things, made the following recommendations which were adopted:

1. **Student Pastor and Other Part-time Pastors:** On an adjusted basis up to \$3,100. This schedule, as is the schedule for newly-organized churches, has been provided for the district superintendent.

2. **Retired Supplies:** On an adjusted basis: If the total amount received from the pastoral charge and the Board of Pensions is less than \$4,500, the Minimum Salary Fund will supplement the salary up to \$4,500, provided that the total of the amounts paid by the pastoral charge and the Minimum Salary Funds do not exceed \$2,900.

3. **Full-time Ministers:** Supplies: single, \$3,100; married, \$3,300; Approved Supplies: single, \$3,300; married, \$3,500; Probationers: single, \$3,500; married, \$3,700; Members of Conference: single, \$3,700; married, \$3,900.

The conference voted on Friday morning, by a vote of 279 to 232 to change the time of the conference to meet between Sundays, rather than to run from Wednesday through Sunday as at present. It will also meet again at Lake Junaluska in 1963. Bishop Harmon presented a citation to the Rev. Edwin O. Cole, recognizing his long and useful service as a pastor, presiding elder, conference treasurer, and leader in establishing the Methodist Home in Charlotte, along with many other distinguished services through a long ministry.

The Commission on Town and Country Work

on Friday afternoon told of the visit of several new ministers to various institutions of the conference, including Methodist building at Statesville; Children's Home at Winston-Salem; North Christian Advocate and Greensboro College at Greensboro; High Point College, Pfeiffer College, the Methodist Retirement Home at Charlotte, and Brevard College. The orientation program was under the direction of Rev. Garland Stafford, executive secretary of the Town and Country Commission.

Rev. Ray F. Swink, chairman of the Board of Christian Social Concerns, directed the program during the Board's report Friday afternoon. He called special attention to the training program being offered at Keeley Institute at Greensboro, under the direction of the Rev. Erman Bradley, who serves as part-time director. Information can be obtained in this matter that will aid ministers in working in this area. Dr. Charles P. Bowles called attention to the opportunity of rendering a real and necessary service to such institutions as Caswell Training School at Kinston, Murdock at Butner, and others. It was moved that the conference, through the Board of Christian Social Concerns and the Board of Hospitals and Homes co-operate in meeting these needs.

Following the ordination service Friday evening, the Board of Lay Activities, under the direction of Mr. Robert M. Smith of Mount Airy who is conference lay leader, held its anniversary. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Harry Denman, executive secretary of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Denman held the attention of the vast audience for more than an hour as he talked with them about their responsibility in winning people to Christ and the church.

Dr. L. B. Hayes delivered the memorial address at the opening session Saturday morning, using as his subject, "Joint Enterprise and the Invincible Surmise." The conference then worked on the calendar, including the report of the Rev. E. Paul Hamilton, statistician, which showed the gain for the year both numerically and financially had been good.

Saturday night's session was given over to the Board of Missions with Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson, president, presiding, and Dr. Horace McSwain, executive secretary, giving his report. Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick of Atlanta, Ga., delivered the address in which he reminded his hearers that the task of the Christian is to recognize that the world is in revolution, and that the outcome of the revolution is the responsibility of the church. Mrs. Carl King, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, spoke to the conference and brought greetings from the society. Mr. William Stokes of Reidsville presented to the conference the Bariloche Church of Argentina, which is a \$50,000 Mission Special project. Bishop Harmon spoke words of commendation for this project.

The final session of the conference was held Sunday morning with a communion service in Memorial Chapel at 9:00 a.m., and the bishop preaching at the 10:30 service and reading the appointments for the coming year.

Space will not permit us to give complete figures in every realm of the work of the conference, but we feel certain facts should be noted. For instance, according to the report of the statistical secretary, Rev. E. Paul Hamilton, members received on profession of faith for the year total 7,558; by transfer from other Methodist churches and other denominations, 8,789. This brings the present membership of the conference to 264,129. A total of 226,847 are enrolled in church school membership. Estimated value of church buildings, equipment and land is \$86,744,782; parsonages \$12,069,230; other property \$5,048,219. Total indebtedness is \$2,475,126; for buildings and improvements \$3,225,507; for other current expenses \$2,777,065. Amount paid pastors is \$2,649,389. Including all funds the total amount raised for all purposes for the year is \$16,402,314. This is a record for the conference during its entire history.

EDITORIALS



A Day of Opportunity

Within the past two or three weeks high schools and colleges in North Carolina and elsewhere have graduated many hundreds of young people. These young men and women will be working their way into the social and economic life of the state. Some will further their education by re-entering school in the fall to prepare themselves better for their life's work. This means a new crop of potential experts are available to fill places of those who drop out, and to enter into opportunities which are now open. It can be a blessing in many ways, and it also adds a responsibility.

With the present emphasis upon education, and with the colleges crowded, young people are wise to recognize the fact that they must prepare for some specific service if they are to live a useful and happy life. The old "hit-or-miss" practice is no longer adequate. This is becoming more and more a day of specialized work. The young person is to be congratulated who can foresee the future and who applies himself or herself to the present opportunities and challenges that await the industrious. Patience is a fine virtue, but the old saying, "all things come to those who wait," had better not be taken too seriously. It is better to "make hay while the sun shines."

Graham's Chicago Crusade Runs True to Form

According to newspaper reports coming out of Chicago the Billy Graham Crusade hit its stride right at the beginning and has been going strongly from the start. Some 33,500 persons were present for the first service in McCormick Place, and 532 responded to the first invitation to "Make a decision for Christ."

Dr. Graham has had marvelous success wherever he has gone whether in America, Europe, South America, India, or elsewhere. While he may be compared with other great evangelists, such as Dwight L. Moody, Billy Sunday, Gypsy Smith, and scores of others whose ministry has made a profound impression upon their audiences and has been rewarded with thousands of decisions. Mr. Graham has had an advantage through modern transportation that has widened his field considerably over anything these other men could realize. For that reason he has probably

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself, shall be exalted." —Matt. 23:12.

preached to more people than any other man of all time.

Christians of all denominations should be deeply grateful for an authoritative voice in the field of religion that reaches across the world and commands the respect and confidence of all people. North Carolinians, regardless of denominational affiliation, are proud to claim him as a native son. He is another example of a man who seems to know what it means to surrender his life entirely to God. There is a note of sincerity in his preaching, and his passionate concern for people wins a ready response. These elements should be discernible in the ministry of every faithful preacher.

LETTERS

Caixa Postal 2009
Sao Paulo, Brazil
April, 1962

Dear Friends and Fellow Christians:

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these things shall be yours as well." (Matt. 6:33)

For many years that verse has been my guiding star. It illumined my soul one morning in college years ago during my "quiet time" of listening and praying, after many weeks and nights of personal terror and hopelessness.

Once again the promise has been fulfilled.

When I wrote you last, we were facing a desperate problem with regard to our Methodist periodicals in Brazil. We were on the verge of having to suspend publication of our seven magazines which are considered to be the best Protestant literature in the country. The situation looked hopeless; the problem seemed insurmountable. I could not sleep at night for thinking of the loss which would result to almost half a million readers and to the general progress of the Kingdom if we were forced to stop publication.

Helen kept telling me the work was not ours, and God would find a way out—but my faith was at the point of wavering. So I wrote you that desperate appeal.

And God used you dear, faithful friends—and material resources started pouring in. And they are still coming. You have been so generous. Our friends here in Brazil have done likewise. Instead of a large deficit, we now have an encouraging surplus and paper bought for the whole year at a considerable saving.

Our only problem now is to increase again the number of subscribers, for we were forced to raise our prices to such an extent that it diminished the number of subscribers by almost

half. But we are confident that before long we will be back to normal.

So this time I'm not asking for money. I'm merely asking you to join me in praising God and thanking Him for the victory. We have tried to send a personal word of appreciation to all of you who have contributed, but if for some reason you failed to receive that word, please accept our deep-felt thanks expressed so imperfectly in this mimeographed letter.

Our General Board of Christian Education (of which I am executive secretary) is meeting, and we are making big plans for the future. I have been able to secure additional help for the office force (which had been depleted by the financial crisis), and things are beginning to move at a more rapid pace.

Brazil is still facing a political and social crisis, with Communist influences seemingly stronger than ever—but we are confident that the Brazilian people will have the wisdom and strength to achieve progress, security and justice in those areas of the nation where they are still lacking. We are hopeful that President Goulart's visit to the States, with the fine reception given him, will have a constructive influence on both nations.

The Protestants are only a tiny segment of the population, but they are a respected and influential minority. When Goulart first went into office, he called in the representatives of Brazilian Protestantism and asked for suggestions and cooperation. Last year the Methodist Church of Brazil increased its membership by over 7%—which is better than we have done in a number of years. So our Church is definitely on the march.

Our emphasis this year is on "the local church and its Biblical and religious culture." Our theme for the first quarter was, "The Bible presents God's plan;" for the second quarter, "The Bible reveals the mission of the layman;" for the third quarter it will be, "The Bible proclaims the message of salvation;" for the last quarter it will be "The Bible nourishes the spiritual life."

I have just returned from the all Latin American Methodist Consultation in Buenos Aires. For 12 days representatives from the Methodist Church in all of Latin America discussed our mutual problems with members of the Board of Missions, and made plans for the future. I am more than ever convinced that God has blessed us in a very special way here in Brazil and that He has great plans for the Methodist Church in this large country.

Continue to pray for us, and may God continue to bless you and make you a blessing. Thank you again for your offerings which were so generously given to the cause of Christian literature in Brazil.

Your fellow-workers,
Charles and Helen W. Clay



'Where Fortune Smiles'

The story of a girl whose "fun" at slot machines leads to deeper involvement in gambling—and the need for decision—is told by a Methodist-produced film released in Washington, D. C., April 26.

This is *Where Fortune Smiles*, a half-hour color film designed as one of the tools to fight gambling. It presents the issues on which the church bases its objection to gambling, "as opposed to reasonable risks of life."

The 16mm film was produced for the Division of Temperance and General Welfare of the Board of Christian Social Concerns. The picture was produced in Hollywood by Burt Martin and Associates under supervision of the Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission. The Rev. Donald Kuhn, the board's director of communications, was executive director of the film.

Program Of North Carolina Conference, Kinston, June 18-21

Following is a condensed program of the annual North Carolina Conference which meets in Queen Street Methodist Church in Kinston June 18-21:

Monday Afternoon, June 18

1:15 p.m. Organ Preludes, Mrs. Henry H. Johnson, organist and director of music, Queen Street Methodist Church.

1:30 p.m. Call to worship, Bishop Paul N. Garber. Hymn 402, "And Are We Yet Alive?" The Apostles Creed. Prayer, Dr. A. J. Hobbs. Solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound" (Handel), Mr. Leonard Loftin. Organization of Conference. Admission of Class into full connection. Address to class, Dr. William F. Dunkle, Jr. Hymn 287, "A Charge to Keep I Have." Reports of District Superintendents, District Lay Leaders, Commission on Christian Vocations. Address, Dr. D. D. Holt, president of Scarritt College. Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications. Ministers' Credit Union. Benediction.

5:30 p.m. Christian Vocations Dinner—Kings Barbecue, New Bern Highway.

Monday Evening, June 18

7:15 p.m. Organ Prelude, Mrs. Johnson

7:30 p.m. Call to worship—Bishop Garber. Hymn 533, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Prayer, Rev. W. D. Caviness. Anthem, "Lead On, O King Eternal," Queen Street Choir. Words of Welcome, Mr. John Page, chairman of the Official Board. Response, Bishop Paul N. Garber. Fraternal greetings from Virginia Annual Conference, Dr. Joseph S. Johnston, superintendent, Norfolk District.

Anniversary Board of Missions, Rev. N. W. Grant, presiding. Address, Dr. A. D. Holt, president University of Tennessee; Executive Secretary, Rev. O. L. Hathaway. Report of the Board, Rev. Clyde G. McCarver.

Anniversary Historical Society, Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, presiding. Motion picture, "The 175th Anniversary of the Founding of Louisburg College." Benediction.

Tuesday Morning, June 19

8:15 a.m. Organ prelude

8:30 a.m. Call to worship, Bishop Garber. Hymn 4, "O Worship the King." Prayer, Rev. H. L. Watson. Solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Mrs. Lonnie W. Hudson.

9:00 a.m. Commission on World Service and Finance.

10:00 a.m. Anniversary Board of Evangelism, Rev. Paul Browning, presiding. Address, Dr. G. Ernest Thomas.

11:45 a.m. Memorial Service, Bishop Garber presiding. Address by Dr. H. E. Myers, "As They Are Remembered." Hymn 244, "My Hope Is Built On Nothing Less." Benediction.

1:00 p.m. Board of Lay Activities Luncheon, Hotel Kinston.

Tuesday Afternoon, June 19

2:00 p.m. Organ prelude

2:15 p.m. Annual Meeting of Conference Brotherhood, Rev. Kermit Wheeler, presiding.

3:00 p.m. Anniversary of Commission on Town and Country Work, Mr. R. L. Turnage, Jr., presiding. Report of Stewardship Revivals, Rev. L. O. Leet. Introduction of speaker, Mr. Gurney P. Hood. Address, "Rural Progress in North Carolina," Governor Terry Sanford. Reports: Committee on Capital Funds Campaign; Methodist Foundation, Inc.; In-Service Training Committee; Conference Board of Trustees; Local Church Emphasis Committee; Committee on Corporations Auxiliary to and controlled by the Conference; Methodist Building Committee; Duke Endowment; Ormond Fund. Benediction.

5:30 p.m. Asbury Alumni Dinner; High Point Alumni dinner; Emory University Alumni dinner.

Tuesday Evening, June 19

7:15 p.m. Organ prelude

7:30 p.m. Anniversary Board of Lay Activi-

ties, J. Nelson Gibson, presiding. Address, Mr. D. W. Brooks, Atlanta, Ga.

Reports: Commission on Promotion and Cultivation; Inter-Conference Commission on College and University Religious Work. Speaker, Rev. Jackson W. Carroll, chaplain to Methodist students, Duke University. Study Committee on Historical Statement and Founding date of Conference. Conference Calendar of Work. Methodist Student Center, Greenville. Approved Supply Pastors' School. District Conference records. Benediction.

Wednesday Morning, June 20

8:15 a.m. Organ prelude. Call to worship, Bishop Garber. Report of Television, Radio and Film Commission.

9:30 a.m. Report of Board of Education, Rev. Leon Russell, presiding. Address, "Evangelism Through the Church School," Dr. D. Trigg James, executive secretary SEJ Council, Atlanta, Ga. Report of the Board, Rev. Clifford Shoaf.

10:30 a.m. Report of Commission on Christian Higher Education, Rev. Vergil E. Queen, presiding. Address, "To Win the Long Conquest," Dr. William S. Yoder. Report of Commission, Dr. Allen P. Brantley. Report of Bishop's Planning Committee, J. Nelson Gibson, Jr.

11:30 a.m. Reports: Board of Publication; Committee on Publishing Interests; Minimum Salary Commission; Deaconess Board; Board of Managers N. C. Pastors' School; Commission on Worship. Benediction.

1:00 p.m. Association of Ministers Wives Annual Luncheon, Kinston Country Club; Retired Ministers' Luncheon, Kinston Hotel; Approved Supply Pastors' Luncheon, Westminster Church; Ministers and Directors of Education Luncheon, St. Mark Church.

Wednesday Afternoon, June 20

2:45 p.m. Organ prelude

3:00 p.m. Anniversary Board of Christian Social Concerns, Rev. Charles S. Hubbard, presiding. Address, Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland, of the Nebraska Area.

4:00 p.m. Report of the Board of Pensions, Ed. S. Mann, presiding. Greetings, Mr. A. R. White, Methodist Publishing House. Remarks on Hospitalization and Medical Expense program, Dr. Edgar W. Gamble, Board of Pensions, Evanston, Illinois. Recommendations Board of Pensions, Rev. W. R. Stevens. Report of the Committee on Group Insurance. Benediction.

5:30 p.m. Duke Banquet, Fairfield Recreation Center.

Wednesday Evening, June 20

7:00 p.m. Organ prelude

7:15 p.m. Ordination service, Bishop Garber presiding. Scripture, Bishop Walter C. Gum, Louisville Area. Prayer, Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland, Nebraska Area. Ordination sermon, Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, Jackson, Mississippi Area.

Consecration Ministers of Music; consecration Directors of Music; consecration Directors of Christian Education; consecration Deaconesses; consecration of Deacons; consecration of Elders.

8:00 p.m. Reports: Conference Long Range Planning Committee; Bishop's Committee on Church Architecture; Sustentation Fund Committee; College Board of Visitors; Committee on Conference Entertainment; Committee on Conference Relations. Benediction.

Thursday Morning, June 21

8:00 a.m. North Carolina Council of Churches Breakfast, Kinston Hotel.

8:00 a.m. Organ prelude.

8:15 a.m. Love Feast, Rev. W. A. Cade, pre-

siding, assisted by Rev. L. M. Hall, Rev. J. L. Hunter, Rev. B. O. Merritt, Rev. J. Malloy Owen, Rev. John A. Russell.

9:30 a.m. Greetings from the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. H. C. Turlington, president.

9:45 a.m. Anniversary Board of Hospitals and Homes, Rev. Ben F. Musser, presiding. The Methodist Home for Children, Mr. C. A. Dillon, presiding.

10:45 a.m. Fraternal Message from the N. C. Conference, Central Jurisdiction, Rev. Miles Murphy, pastor Rhyne Memorial Methodist Church, Red Springs, N. C.

11:00 a.m. North Carolina Council of Churches, Rev. Morton Kurtz, executive secretary.

11:20 a.m. Reports: Parsonage Standards Committee; Conference Statistician; Conference Treasurer; Committee on Resolutions.

11:50 a.m. Solo, "How Great Thou Art," Rev. M. L. Husted.

12:00 noon Reading of the Appointments by Bishop Garber. Hymn 557, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Benediction, Bishop Garber. Adjournment.

First College Annual Dedicated To Citizens Of Rocky Mount

The first College Annual of Carolina Wesleyan is dedicated to "The citizens of Rocky Mount." Co-editors were Miss Lillie Mae Delamar of Rocky Mount and Miss Betty Anderson of Richmond, Va. They presented the annual to the students at the last assembly with this dedication inscribed:

The students of North Carolina Wesleyan College dedicate this, the first annual, to you—the citizens of Rocky Mount. In the words of Bishop Paul N. Garber, you have dreamed the dreams and seen the visions. Now, we trust, you are beginning to see the material substance of those dreams. As our campus develops into a living reality, we, the students, offer our gratitude for the confidence in us which you have shown. Your belief in democracy and tolerance extended to everyone has become a goal for us to uphold while we organize and function in our different capacities. The tradition of persevering in the face of seemingly unsurmountable obstacles and always retaining faith in the future and honest effort has been a stimulus for the students and faculty of our college to exert themselves to their fullest to fulfill your dream and vision. Your aim for us to develop religious maturity has been adopted as our goal. We are continually striving to develop an atmosphere of hospitality on our campus following the example you have set for us.

HOLY LAND TOUR

August 3 to August 26

Conducted by

DR. J. FLOYD MOORE

Professor of Religion, Guilford College

\$1,554.00 all inclusive N. Y. to N. Y.

For further information contact

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Greensboro, N. C.

Durham District, Dr. Barclift Have Six Years of Progress

A remarkable record will be recorded in the Durham District as the six-year tenure of Dr. C. D. Barclift ends with the coming session of the N. C. Annual Conference. The genial, quick-witted district superintendent is completing a 10-year residency in Durham since assuming the pastorate of Trinity Church, the "Mother Church of Methodism," in 1952.

Five new congregations have been organized during the six years and twenty-six



DR. C. D. BARCLIFT

parsonages have been built, purchased or under construction. Seventeen new educational buildings and fellowship halls and seven new sanctuaries are other tangible results of growth.

The Durham District embraces the counties of Durham, Person, Granville, Orange and part of Chatham county. Most of the Burlington District was carved out of the Durham District in 1954 and when Barclift came to the district, there were 42 pastoral charges. The new congregations and circuit divisions have brought into being 17 new charges for a total of 59. The 86 churches of the district have a total membership of 23,500 full members. Last year the Methodists of the Durham District raised a total of \$1,073,814 for all causes.



Amity Church, Chapel Hill



Bethesda Church, Durham (under construction)

New Churches

New congregations have been established at Glendale Heights, Wellons Village and Bethesda in Durham; Amity in Chapel Hill; and Parkwood in the Research Triangle near Lowe's Grove. The Glendale Heights and Wellons Village congregations are worshipping in their first unit. The Bethesda church is currently under construction and the Amity congregation has a chapel and parsonage located on a valuable tract of land in northwest Chapel Hill. The Parkwood Church, organized last fall, is meeting in the Lowes Grove school.

The twenty-six new parsonages must approximate a record in the conference. Many of the circuits in the Durham District have divided since 1956 and the district has the

highest percentage of student appointments of any district in the North Carolina Conference. Parsonages constructed, built or currently under construction include Allensville-Trinity; Andrews-Soapstone; Bahama; Mount Bethel; Banks-Grove Hill; Amity, Chapel Hill; Orange; Concord-Oak Grove; Aldersgate, Durham; Calvary, Durham; Duke Memorial (for associate minister); Glendale Heights, Epworth, Maybrook-Massey, McMannen, Wellons Village, Fletchers Chapel, all in Durham.

Also Hillsboro; Lea's Chapel; Mount Tabor near Bahama; New Sharon; Oxford Circuit; Palmer's Grove; Parkwood; Union Grove; Walnut Grove and Long Memorial (under construction).

Among the new educational buildings



To the left, Glendale Heights Church, Durham

Below: Wellon's Village Church, Durham



and fellowship halls built since Dr. Barclift has served on the district, the most recent advance was at Duke Memorial in Durham. Plans for a half-million dollar educational unit have been approved and adopted and a recent financial campaign to underwrite the construction netted total pledges of \$510,000.

Other units were constructed at Brookdale; Bethany, Calvary, Epworth and St. Paul in Durham; the Shady Grove Church, Gray Rock Charge; Merritts Chapel; Mount Tabor; Mount Tirzah; Pleasant Green; Grace; Roxboro; Union Grove; Cedar Grove (Chatham County) on the Union Grove charge; University Church in Chapel Hill; Lebanon, Efland charge; and Lea's Chapel.

New church buildings (sanctuaries or chapels) have been built at Aldersgate and Amity, Chapel Hill; Glendale Heights, Wellons Village in Durham; Chestnut Ridge; and Bethel Church on the Gray Rock Charge.

The churches of the district have grown from membership of 20,733 in 1956 to an estimated membership of 23,500 this year. The pastor's salaries and travel have increased during the six years from \$147,403 to \$226,005.

Benevolences Up One-third

The Durham District raised \$151,670 for World Service and Conference Benevolences and for all connexional items, for the year ending in June, 1956. The district has accepted an increase of \$8,000 for the coming year and will expect approximately \$212,946 to be raised.

Prior to coming to Trinity, Durham in 1952, Dr. Barclift served for four years on the Wilmington District. His other pastorates include First Church, Henderson 1945-48; Fifth Avenue, Wilmington 1938-45. Other charges he has served in his ministry include the Durham Circuit, North Gates, Leasburg and Grace-Longhurst. His first pastorate was an interim appointment at First Church in Hamlet. He terms the interim appointment the most important one he has served because "it was in Hamlet that I met Mrs. Barclift."

The Barclifts have endeared themselves to the ministers and their families who have served the Durham District during his six years as superintendent. Frequently a visitor on the Duke campus, the student pastors have always found him an understanding friend and a wise counselor. During the perplexing years when the young minister is both theologian and student pastor, the wisdom and experience of a seasoned district superintendent is both necessary and desirable.

At the same time, the overall program of The Methodist Church must be carried on with about 50 per cent of the pastors full-time. In light of the fact that the Durham District has the largest ratio of full-time and student pastors in either North Carolina Conference, the remarkable record during the past six years is even more outstanding.

(Editor's Note: The above article was written by William K. Quick, pastor of the Zebulon Methodist Church, and a frequent contributor to the *Advocate*. Mr. Quick has been appointed to serve as Director of Public Relations during the forthcoming session of the N. C. Annual Conference. Prior to coming to Zebulon, he served the Bahama Charge on the Durham District under Dr. Barclift for four years.)

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Forgetting the things that are behind.

Phil. 3:13

A man came forward in my revival and confessed that he shot and killed my dog forty-five years ago and had worried about it ever since. I assured him that the dog was better off and so was the community. He seemed to feel better when I paid him for the shell he wasted.

A little girl went to see Rev. A. B. Crumpler and midst sobs repented of talking against him. Crumpler said, "Honey I did not know you were in the world."

In the Divinity School I specialized in Dr. E. D. Soper's subjects. Years afterwards I went to him and apologized for foolish things I said on class. He said, "I don't seem to remember you. What is your name?"

Repentance means sorry enough to quit. Quit doing it and quit remembering it.

D. W. Trogdon Honored On 80th Birthday

Today at our regular worship service, the members of the Methodist Church of Cedar Falls wish to take cognizance of your 80th birthday tomorrow, June 4.

We wish also to recognize the fact that you have been a member of this church for some 63 years, joining the church when you were 17 years of age. We know of no one else in the church, past or present, who has equalled your record.

During these 63 years, at various times you have been lay leader for 25 years; a teacher of the Men's Class for 30 years; Sunday school superintendent for many years, to say nothing of many years service on the Official Board of our church. Your service also consisted of many other positions in the church, sung and unsung.

Your faithful witness for Christ and for the glory of God has been a source of deep inspiration to your family and to the fellowship of this congregation, both old and young. We know of no one more popular among the younger group than you are.

The Quarterly Conference held May 20, 1962 recognized your devoted service and noble life by electing you as honorary lay leader with all the privileges inherent in that high elective position in the church.

We understand that you resigned as teacher of your class after 30 years tenure, and that you were re-elected for 30 years more. We join with your class, the Sunday school and the church in those sentiments that you continue in office for another 30 years.

We join with your family today in honoring your 80th birthday, and truly wish that you dwell among us for another 30 years. You already have left a unique impact on the lives of many hundreds of people, a fine family and a wonderful church. For all that you have stood for, for your influence among us for these 63 years, we thank our Lord God. We pray that the Lord will raise up among us others like you. We commend your life to your sons and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. We trust that they will be as eager and willing to serve the church and its Lord as you have been.

Again wishing you many happy returns of the day, we are, on behalf of the congregation,

GORDON BRUCE NELSON, Minister
CLYDE C. REDDING, Chairman
of the Official Board
G. LESTER LAUGHLIN, Lay Leader

St. James Educational Building To Be Dedicated

On Sunday, June 17, at 3:00 p.m. the educational building of St. James Methodist Church, Greenville, North Carolina will be dedicated to the glory of God.

Bishop Paul N. Garber will deliver the dedication sermon. Also participating in the service will be Dr. A. Jarvis Hobbs, District Superintendent of the New Bern District and Rev. E. L. Earnhardt, Jr. and Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, former pastors.

The church will observe its tenth anniversary on July 13, 1962.

On January 17, 1954 Bishop Paul N. Garber presided over the ground-breaking ceremony for the educational building. The building was occupied by the congregation on February 27, 1955. The Church School Annex was built in September 1957 and is now used by the Junior Department of the Church School and by youth organizations.

Victory Sunday was observed on March 25, 1962 when the entire debt on the present building was paid in full. The educational building and grounds are estimated to be worth \$175,000. The church membership is 553 and Sunday School enrollment of 549. The average attendance at Church School for the last eleven months is 324.

The church sanctuary and addition to the educational building are scheduled for construction in the near future.

Rev. Carlton F. Hirschi is completing his third year as minister of St. James Methodist Church.

Century Protests Ouster

A respected national religious periodical has come to the defense of Rev. Wendell Lee Golden, Methodist missionary expelled from Southern Rhodesia on unfounded charges initiated by the Portuguese.

The Christian Century, non-denominational Protestant weekly published in Chicago, says in an editorial in its May 23 issue: "The fact that the Rhodesian government is ready to accept at face value unsubstantiated Portuguese charges but is not ready to accept the word of Bishop (Ralph E.) Dodge or to publish the name of the accuser or the nature of the charges against Mr. Golden, to say nothing of giving him a fair trial in open court, places the government in a very unfavorable light."

In Memoriam

MRS. ANNIE WRAY FOULKES

We, the members of the WSCS of Mt. Tabor Methodist Church, wish to pay tribute to the memory of one of our beloved members, Mrs. Annie Wray Foulkes, who died March 23, 1962, at the age of 72.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. Frank Foulkes; nine children, 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Her whole life was spent in devotion to her family and friends. She was faithful and devoted to the church and the Woman's Society. It is with great sorrow we mourn her passing.

Members of the WSCS of
Mount Tabor Methodist Church
Route 2, Madison, N. C.
By MRS. GID HILTON, President

Methodist Ministers of Western North Carolina Assigned For 1962 - 1963

Dr. Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Methodist Area, last Sunday announced the following appointments of clergymen to churches in the Western North Carolina Conference.

He announced the appointments following the Annual Conference Sunday worship services at Lake Junaluska, to close the five-day meeting of laymen and clergymen from throughout the conference.

Here are the appointments.

ALBEMARLE DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—W. Jackson Humeycutt
 Albemarle: Central—W. Harold Groce
 First Street—Harold C. Austin
 Main Street—C. Harley Dickson
 Parkway—Edwin Moore
 Tabernacle—Moir W. Edwards
 Albemarle Circuit—James R. Faggart
 Ansonville—Richard Jerry Faulkner
 Badin—George E. Auman
 Bethany—David M. Cowart
 Bethel-Palestine—F. R. Davis
 Bethesda—Ervin S. Cook
 Bethlehem—Fred A. Hill
 Camp Ground—John F. Edwards
 Friendship—E. F. Kale (AS)
 Hebron—John A. Petty
 Indian Trail—Stallings—A. B. Bruton
 Lilesville—R. W. Hurley
 Locust-Oakboro—L. L. Sharpe
 Marshville—W. T. Ratchford
 Mineral Springs—J. W. Billings (AS)
 Monroe: Camp Sutton—T. A. Plyler, Jr. (S)
 Central—Harley M. Williams
 North Monroe—Benton Heights—A. G. Perkins
 Morven—Melvin D. McIntosh
 New Hope—Hugh D. Sims
 New Hope—Bethel—Alexandre Diaz de Battincourt
 New London—Donald Heafner (S)
 Norwood, First—Glenn McCulley
 Norwood Circuit—Alvin G. Amick
 Peachland—Warren G. Hawks
 Pine Grove—E. P. Green
 Polkton—Luther McPherson (AS)
 Prospect—Edwin G. Needham
 Salem—Luther H. Lawing, Jr.
 Stanfield—John M. Ruffy
 Unionville—C. J. Winslow
 Wade—Bobby Eugene Green (AS)
 Wadesboro, First—D. Moody Nifong
 Waxhaw—E. M. Jones (RS)
 Weddington—B. T. Myers
 Wesley Chapel—Lloyd G. Hunsucker
 Wingate—H. L. Creech, III

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Robert G. Tuttle
 Acton—E. W. Needham
 Asheville: Abernethy—R. T. Houts, Jr.
 Asbury Memorial—Leroy A. Scott
 Biltmore—M. V. Thumm
 Associate—L. B. George
 Central—Walter J. Miller
 Associate—Mike R. Howard
 Elkwood—D. P. Grant
 Emma—M. M. Armstrong
 French Broad—C. W. Martin
 Associate—A. B. Dennis (RS)
 Groce—F. W. Kiker
 Haywood Street—John S. Jordan
 Associate—Thomas M. Mason (AS)
 Oakley—J. M. G. Warner
 St. Paul's—L. R. Akers, Jr.
 Trinity—Paul W. Townsend
 Associate—N. W. Brittain (P)
 Avery's Creek—Sardis—Mark F. Wimmer
 Azalea-Tabernacle—Gordon E. Keeler (AS)
 Bald Creek—Hubert Donald Noblett (S)
 Associate—Byrd R. Metcalf (S)
 Balfour—T. H. Swofford, Jr.
 Bell—W. Stanley Baker
 Bethel—Charles Vernon Hall (P)
 Bethesda—Richard Howle
 Black Mountain—John L. McWhorter
 Brevard—J. Charles Reichard
 Brevard Circuit—James B. Thomas, Jr.
 Burnsville—R. F. Hilliard
 Candler—W. S. Smith
 Dana—Ray Johnson (S)
 East Flat Rock—Charles Milton Young
 Ecusta—Royce E. Smith (P)
 Edneyville—Lonnie Lewis Vuncannon
 Elkwood—Hamilton C. Witter
 Fairview—Gary Guy Gregory (AS)
 Fanning's Chapel—Jack Waldrep
 Fletcher—James P. Hornbuckle, Jr.
 Francis Asbury—D. Bryce Parker
 Hendersonville, First—Abram J. Cox
 Hot Springs—Robert M. Brittain
 Associate—E. H. Goode (AS)
 Laurel Hill—Davis Chapel—Lester F. Ditchfield
 Leicester—Jackson Kent Outlaw, Jr. (P)
 Marshall—William Claude Clark (AS)

Associate—Henry King
 Mars Hill—John C. Vernon
 Mills River—Ralph E. Kayler
 Montmorenci—James P. Greene
 Associate—C. M. White (RS)
 Newdale—To Be Supplied
 Oak Hill—Richard Jarrett
 Otteen—E. Vaudry Williams
 Piney Mountain-Pisgah—Budd Ellington
 Reeves' Chapel—Brown's View—A. Wade Thompson (RS)
 Riverview—Irvin Heights—Roy T. Houts, Sr.
 Rosman—Zino Wright
 Salem—Barnardsville and Director Weaverville
 Group Ministry—Boyce Huffstetler
 Associate—Enoch Ball
 Saluda—Harold Reeves (S)
 Sandy—E. H. Goode
 Skyland—Robert T. Young (P)
 Swannanoa—Ben F. Stamey
 Tryon—Frank B. Cooke
 Weaverville—L. B. Laye
 Weaverville Circuit—James Holt Madison
 Associate—J. E. B. Hauser

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—E. H. Blackard
 Asbury-Huntersville—W. David Argo
 Blair Road—R. L. Poindexter (AS)
 Charlotte: Aldersgate—Cecil K. Myrick
 Belmont Park—C. C. Washam
 Big Spring—E. H. Nease, Sr.
 Calvary—John R. Hamilton
 Central Avenue—John A. Lowder
 Chadwick—Fletcher E. Howard
 Charlotte Methodist Church for the Deaf—C. Richard Brown, Jr.
 Christ—George W. Rudisill
 Cokesbury—George E. Winecoff
 Cole Memorial—E. H. Lowman
 Commonwealth—A. L. Maxwell, Jr.
 Dilworth—H. M. Robinson
 Duncan Memorial—George M. Carver
 Epworth Lane—Luther M. Taylor (AS)
 Faith—Dennis Weaver (AS)
 First—Phillip L. Shore, Jr.
 Associate—Russell N. Burson
 Associate—P. D'Armond Hunter, Jr.
 Fairview—W. E. Ruffy
 Gillespie—George E. Lyndon, Jr.
 Grace—W. C. Leonard
 Hawthorne Lane—Lee R. Spencer
 Associate—J. Edwin Carter
 Associate—John E. Hawkins
 Hickory Grove—J. Leo Pittard
 Kilgo—Ivan A. Stephens
 Memorial—W. R. Brantley
 Morris Field—Thurston St. Clair
 Mouzon—B. R. Fitzgerald
 Myers Park—Wilson O. Weldon
 Associate—W. B. Bobbitt Jr.
 Oak Grove—L. L. Vuncannon
 Plaza—F. Donald Beaty
 Pleasant Grove—Howard R. Jordan
 Providence—Dwight B. Mullis
 Purcell—E. A. Fitzgerald
 St. Andrews—Robert J. Ralls
 St. James—Ralph Reed
 St. John's—Fred W. Paschal
 St. Luke—Richard Crowder
 St. Mark's—Kenneth R. Moore
 St. Paul—J. Bernard Hurley
 Spencer Memorial—Vernon A. Morton
 Tuckaseegee Road—Douglas Beard, Jr.
 Wesley Heights—Walter R. Kelly
 Davidson—R. T. Montfort
 Harris-Marvin—Ernest U. Stephens
 Homestead—I. P. Rutledge
 Lowesville: Hill's Chapel—W. E. Fitzgerald
 Matthews—Joe W. Lasley
 Moore's Chapel—J. C. Grose
 Mount Holly: Aldersgate—James Roberts (AS)
 First—Aubert M. Smith
 Mount Zion—Don L. Bridger
 New-Salem—Fild—R. J. Essary
 Pineville—John P. Spillman, Jr.
 Riverbend—Snow Hill—O. L. Hancock, Jr.
 Rock Springs—Paul V. Ridenhour (P)
 Thrift—James M. Armstrong, Jr.
 Trinity—S. Byron Nifong

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Cecil Heckard
 Asbury—E. O. Peeler
 Belmont: Ebenezer—W. H. Pheagin, Jr.
 First—Don A. Payne
 Park Street—Gilbert T. Miller
 St. Mark's—G. L. Wilkinson
 South Point—W. A. Kerr, Jr.
 Belwood—Carl W. Dennis
 Bessemer City: Betha-Puett—E. O. Queen (AS)
 Odell Memorial—George C. Starr, Jr.
 Bethel-Crowell Memorial—Mrs. M. B. Lee
 Bethesda—Harry G. Long, Jr.
 Bethlhem-Bess Chapel—G. W. Dalton
 Boger City—John R. Sills
 Associate—J. W. Combs (RS)
 Boiling Springs—Howard W. Haskell (S)
 Casar—Claude J. Hartsell
 Cherryville—W. T. Medlin, Jr.
 Cleveland—J. S. Gardner (AS)
 Clover Hill—W. R. Doser

Concord-Mary's Grove—H. O. Huss
 Cramerton: Cramer Memorial—W. Herman Yokeley
 West Cramerton—D. H. Lutz
 Crouse—Eugene J. Bauer
 Dallas—George H. Needham
 El Bethel—Bruce A. Norwood (AS)
 Fallston: Friendship—J. Max Brandon, Jr.
 Gastonia: Bradley Memorial—C. D. Alsbaugh, Jr.
 Covenant—D. L. Stubbs, Jr.
 Faith—J. L. Rayle
 First—James G. Huggin
 Associate—Clyde E. Murray
 Maylo—G. Howard Allred
 Myrtle—Frank A. Jeffers
 Smyre—John W. Hoyle, Jr. (RS)
 St. John's—F. Doyle Freeman
 Trinity—Roy L. Grant
 York Road—Jack Hoover (AS)
 High Shoals-Iron Station—Harlan E. Wilson, Jr.
 King's Mountain: Central—H. D. Garmon
 Grace—N. H. Pusey
 Laboratory-Landers—Hubert Clinard
 Lawndale—Roy C. Stephens
 Lincoln Circuit—R. L. Billings (AS)
 Lincolnton: First—A. C. Waggoner
 Rhyme Heights—F. G. Bottoms
 Lowell—F. E. Blalock (AS)
 McAdenville—Thomas W. Weeks
 Northbrook—J. L. Love
 Oak Grove-St. Paul—V. N. Allen (AS)
 Palm Tree—Herman C. Beck
 Pisgah—Wade R. Bustle
 Polkville-Rehobeth—Wayne E. Hoyle (S)
 Sharon—Brown T. McKinney
 Shelby: Aldersgate—Edgar C. Price
 Central—A. M. Faulkner
 Hoyle Memorial—R. P. Crawley
 Lafayette Street—R. W. McCulley
 Shelby Circuit—R. M. Hauss
 Stanley—D. B. Alderman
 Sulphur Springs—Ed M. Heath
 Toluca—E. R. Lynn (AS)
 Union—W. W. Pryor (AS)

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—J. Clay Madison
 Bethany—Glencoe—
 Bethlehem—J. R. Duncan
 Draper, First—W. A. Rock, Jr.
 Flat Rock—David E. Hubbard
 Friendship—Larry Bumgarner (P)
 Gethsemane—Dan P. Stowe
 Gibsonville—J. J. Miller
 Greensboro: Bessemer—J. J. Hauser
 Bethel—G. Ervin White
 Calvary—J. J. Powell
 Carraway Memorial—A. Frank Phibbs
 Centenary—Roger W. Tucker
 Christ—Charles G. Beaman, Jr.
 College Place—J. Elwood Carroll
 Glenwood—James E. Rink
 Grace—C. E. Shannon
 Associate—H. L. Coleman
 Groometown—St. Andrews—Erman Bradley
 Hinshaw Memorial—G. E. Smith
 Joyner Memorial—Luther C. Harris
 Mount Pisgah—M. Marion Workman
 Muir's Chapel—D. A. Hamilton
 Newlyn Street—George B. Culbreth
 Proximity—C. C. Murray
 St. John's—L. F. Strader
 St. Paul's—Charles S. Page
 Trinity—Roy C. Putnam
 West Irving Park—B. D. Brown
 West Market Street—Charles P. Bowles
 Associate—R. Harold Hips
 Associate—Thomas A. Summey
 Guilford College—W. T. Hawkins
 Haw River—O. E. Evans
 Hickory Grove—F. W. Dowd Bangle
 Leaksville—Horwood P. Myers, Jr.
 Lee's Chapel—T. Dixon Adams
 Madison—Frank H. Edwards
 Mayodan—William R. White
 Meadow View—Raymond Endicott (AS)
 Midway Circuit—Philip Ray Vaughn
 Moriah—Harold F. Schram
 Mount Carmel—O. C. Loy
 Mount Herman—S. G. Strader (RS)
 Mount Pleasant (Station)—J. C. Grose, Jr.
 Mount Pleasant Circuit—Albert Wellons
 Associate—W. George Jones (P)
 Oak Ridge—Morehead—John M. Burton
 Pelham-Hickory Grove—Lawrence E. Barden
 Pleasant Garden—Paul A. Bruton
 Rehobeth—James A. Northington
 Reidsville: First—Thomas Stockton
 Main Street—D. Edwin Bailey
 Woodmont—Larry D. Wilkinson
 Reidsville Circuit—John J. P. Kincaid
 Rockingham Circuit—S. R. Ward
 Ruffin—Francis S. McFarland
 Sandy Ridge—A. D. Shelton (RS)
 Spray—James A. Allen
 Stokesdale—Melton G. Widenhouse
 Stokesdale Circuit—E. L. Murphy
 Stoneville—J. C. Kendrick
 Associate—Joe A. Law (P)
 Summerfield—T. C. McLean
 Tabernacle—H. L. Blackwelder

HIGH POINT DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Ralph H. Taylor
 Archdale—Ernest D. Page
 Asheboro: Brower-New Union—Edward L. Moore
 Calvary—L. E. Mabry
 Central—N. C. Williams, Jr.
 First—Charles White
 Giles-Charlotte—Larry Maxwell
 Grace—Garland S. Garmon (P)
 West Bend—Ron L. Hall
 West Chapel—West Side—

James R. Williams (AS)

Bethany-Gray's Chapel—O. Ray Moss (P)
 Bethel-Julian-Shiloh—Fred A. Carlisle, Jr.
 Associate—Howard Vonnannon
 Burnett's Chapel—St. Timothy—T. E. Strickland
 Bunker Hill-Sandy Ridge—B. V. Hunter
 Cedar-Central Falls—G. Bruce Nelson
 Coleridge—John S. Oakley
 Fairfield—Henry S. Carter
 Fairview—Charles B. Walker (AS)
 Franklinville—Ray Hahn
 High Point: Calvary—C. W. Russell
 College Village—Kelly Ray Jones
 First—W. Douglas Corriher
 Highland—R. M. Varner
 Lebanon—Kenneth D. Crouse
 Main Street—T. H. Swafford
 Mitchell's Grove—T. Dale Holcomb
 Monthieu Avenue—H. Glen Lanier
 Northwood—Herbert M. Jamieson
 Oakview—R. M. Hardee
 Rankin Memorial—J. S. Higgins
 St. Timothy—Billy W. Stamey
 Associate—N. M. Harrison
 Ward Street—N. L. Oliver
 Welch Memorial—W. H. Benfield
 Wesley Memorial—C. C. Herbert
 Associate—David Jarvis, II
 Associate—R. Delbert Byrum
 Jamestown—R. Paschal Waugh
 Liberty, First—Walter R. Thompson
 Liberty Circuit—Roby B. Evans (S)
 Mount Shepherd—Everette Wright (AS)
 Mount Vernon—Vernon C. Anderson
 Oakdale—T. L. Cassidy (P)
 Old Union-Mount Lebanon—J. Marion Faulk
 Ramseur: Jordan Memorial—Worth Sweet
 Randeman: First—T. G. Madison
 Randeman Circuit—Coy L. Brown (P)
 Seagrove—Foster R. Loftin (AS)
 South Randolph—Roy L. Eubanks
 Spring Hill—W. A. Jarrett
 Trinity, Memorial—Robert L. Oakley
 Vickery—Wade G. Rogers

MARION DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Fletcher Nelson
 Alexander—T. B. Huneycutt (RS)
 Bakersville—Robert B. Forward
 Avondale-Henrietta—Ronald Overcash
 Bethel—Roger Pearson
 Broad River—Newell C. Bush
 Burke-McDowell—Benny Walters (AS)
 Caroleen—B. A. Haire
 Chase Valley—C. F. Tate
 Cliffside—Russell L. Young, Jr.
 Connelly Springs—C. R. McKinney
 Drexel—John H. Barnes
 Fairview-Arney—Arelin Freshour (S)
 Forest City: First—M. Teague Hipps
 Pleasant Grove—W. Grady Burgin
 Friendship-Shady Grove—Neil E. Smith
 Gilkey—James L. McKinney (AS)
 Glen Alpine—Earl K. Gibson
 Hildebran—C. B. Tomlinson
 Hildebran Assoc.—W. Reid Harris
 Marion: Clinchfield—B. S. Lyndon
 Cross Mill—Paul M. Cassell
 East Marion—M. G. Ervin (RS)
 First—H. E. Bolick
 St. Mark's—O. L. Robinson
 Marion Circuit—Morris J. Byers
 Mill Spring—R. Hal Finney
 Morganton: First—Earl H. Brendall
 North Morganton—P. F. Snider
 Assistant—Mrs. P. F. Snider (AS)
 Salem—J. R. Morris
 St. Luke—Robert L. Moore
 St. Matthews-Zion Mem.—V. P. Crowder
 Morganton Circuit—John W. Cole (AS)
 Mount Harmony—Carl H. Haire (AS)
 Mount Hebron—Robert M. Clinard
 Nebo-Pleasant Hill—R. H. Lockridge, Jr. (AS)
 Oak Grove-Salem—W. C. Sides
 Old Fort—Don L. Ellis
 Old Fort Circuit—H. D. Jessup
 Red Hill-Tipton Hill—Collins Benfield
 Rutherford College—Dale Holcombe
 Rutherfordton—E. H. Nease, Jr.
 Spindale—S. B. Biggers
 Spruce Pine—Joe L. Erwin
 Associate—G. C. Graham (RS)
 Sunshine—L. P. Heafner
 Table Rock—E. E. Hiatt, Jr.
 Valdesse—Earle A. Haire

NORTH WILKESBORO DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Herman F. Duncan
 Alleghany-Grayson—W. Pleas Elder (AS)
 Antioch-Traphill—F. J. Rogers, Sr. (AS)
 Avery—John A. Duvall (AS)
 Blowing Rock—H. E. Spence (RS)
 Boone—M. Preston Hughes
 Boone Circuit—Ralph H. Ballard (AS)
 Boonville-Mitchell's Chapel—James B. McNeeley, Jr.

Creston-Green Valley—R. Clifton Summey
 Assistant—Paul Davenport
 Deerfield—Joseph C. McMurry
 Elkin, First—Courtney B. Ross
 Elkin Circuit—W. W. Woodward
 Elk Park and Director of Avery County
 Larger Parish—Ben T. Steele
 Helton—W. Ralph Surratt (AS)
 Hiddente—McRae Crawford
 Jefferson—John H. Christy, Jr.
 Jonesville—W. H. Dyar
 Linville Falls—Phillip Nordstrom
 Miller's Creek—R. L. Clayton, Jr.
 Moravian Falls—Haywood B. Hyatt (AS)
 Mount Bethel—Wade Benson
 Mountain Park-Grassy Creek—A. Gayle Ford
 Nathan's Creek—P. E. Bingham
 North Wilkesboro, First—Robert H. Stamey
 Pisgah—Ben H. Ziglar
 St. Paul's—S. E. White (AS)
 Sparta—Gary H. Brown
 Stony Point—Kenneth Horn
 Taylorsville—R. L. Wilkinson
 Todd—J. O. Prichard
 Warrensville—C. C. Bell (P)
 Watauga—W. H. Key
 West Jefferson—Charles A. Rhinehart
 West Yadin—A. B. Pearce, Jr.
 Wilkesboro—Jesse L. Johnson, Jr.
 Yadinville-Center—E. R. Freeman

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—J. C. Stokes
 Bethany—Franklin E. Brown (AS)
 Bethel—R. Gilmer Wagener
 Centenary—Paul M. Dennis
 Center Grove—Bob Moody
 China Grove: First—Malcolm Reese
 South—C. D. Brown
 Cold Springs—J. T. Frazier, Jr.
 Concord: Ann Street—C. Moody Smith
 Center—F. S. Starnes (AS)
 Central—Roy E. Bell
 Epworth—A. C. Kennedy, Jr.
 Forest Hill—J. B. McLarty
 Harmony—R. W. Walters
 Kerr Street—G. N. Dulin
 Westford—W. B. Penny
 Concord Circuit—J. W. Parker
 Elmwood—Jessie G. Scott
 Friendship—Earl A. Cook (RS)
 Gay's Chapel—J. C. Swaim
 Gold Hill-Bethlehem—M. E. Seehord (AS)
 Harrisburg—E. J. Harbison
 Kannapolis: Bethpage—Henry F. Flowers
 Jackson Park—W. Q. Grigg
 Kannapolis: Memorial—I. M. Brendle
 Midway—G. W. Bumgarner
 Mount Mitchell—D. P. Smotherman, Jr.
 North—J. D. Harris
 Royal Oaks—John J. Penicle
 Trinity—J. W. Braxton
 Landis—Hubert A. Brown (AS)
 Long Street-Yadkin—Fred H. Shum
 Matton's Grove-Zion—Frank Herman
 Midland—Frank B. Turner (AS)
 Mount Olivet—Joe M. Taylor, Jr.
 Mount Pleasant—W. M. Blanton, Jr.
 Oak Grove-Unity—R. E. Sides
 Providence—Terry L. Hammill (P)
 Richfield—G. W. Clay (RS)
 Roberta—Earl Hansell (AS)
 Rock Grove—T. P. Starnes (P)
 Rockwell-Liberty—E. C. Simpson (P)
 Rocky Ridge—Vero R. Masters
 Rowan—Stanley Gibson
 Salisbury: Coburn Memorial—Harold Simpson
 First—Harlan L. Creech, Jr.
 Associate—F. W. Kiker, Jr.
 Main Street—John R. Dawkins
 Milford Hills—George R. Robinson
 Park Avenue—J. G. Wilkinson
 Shiloh, Granite Quarry—J. W. Hoyle, III
 Shiloh (Cabarrus)—James Long (AS)
 Spencer, Central—Worth B. Royal
 Woodleaf—Frank J. Stough (RS)
 Associate—Mrs. Frank J. Stough (AS)

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Cecil G. Hefner
 Balls Creek—W. L. Harkey
 Catawba—M. C. Ellerbe
 Chapel Hill—D. H. Dennis (RS)
 Claremont, Bethlehem—James S. Bellamy
 Collier's—William C. Cockman (P)
 Concord-Hopewell—Joseph E. Green
 Conover, First—Paul D. Lowder
 Cool Springs—J. Herman Billings
 Ebenezer—Olin B. Isenhour
 Fairgrove—Charles E. Bruce
 Fair View—W. E. Rufty
 Grace Chapel—R. Dale Hilton (AS)
 Granite Falls, First—Ray F. Swink
 Harmony—W. G. Benfield
 Harper's—G. L. Lovett (AS)
 Hickory: Bethel—Earl C. Black, Jr.
 First—J. Garland Winkler
 Associate—R. Clem Goforth
 Highland—Roy C. Barnwell
 St. Luke's—Jacob B. Golden
 Westview—Oscar L. Easter
 Hudson—Clegg W. Avett
 Lenoir: First—J. I. Holmes
 South Lenoir-Mount Olivet—William E. Walker (AS)
 Whitnel—R. Harold Strader
 Littlejohn-Gamewell—Tracy H. Streater
 Maiden, First—J. Alton Fitzgerald
 May's Chapel-St. Paul's—Dayle G. Groh

McKendree—Levi E. Paschall (AS)
 Monticello—Donald W. Ashe
 Monticello-Rose Chapel—Fred L. Setzer
 Assistant—H. M. Wellman (RS)
 Mooresville: Broad Street—Robert Goldston
 Central—Thad L. McDonald
 Jones Memorial—Bryson C. Sweezy
 New Salem—Donald W. Haynes
 Newton: Abernethy Memorial—O. Dewey Smith
 First—Brunson Wallace
 Associate—Donald W. Ashe
 Olin—Powell L. Wilkins, Jr. (AS)
 Plateau-Wesley Chapel—J. W. Crawley
 Rhodhiss—E. O. Cantor, Jr.
 Rose Chapel—J. C. Gilland
 Shiloh—Preston L. Smith
 Shiloh-Wesley Chapel—James B. Lloyd (S)
 South Fork—Ernest U. Stephens
 Statesville: Boulevard—C. F. Womble
 Broad Street—Walter Lee Lanier
 Race Street—John K. Miller
 Wesley Memorial—C. Marvin Boggs
 Terrell—C. Frank Pennigar
 Triplett—Ray S. Cody
 Troutman—G. G. Adams, Jr.
 Union Grove-Zion—Alvin A. Wilson
 Vanderburg—Homer A. Barker
 West Iredell—Bryon Shankle

THOMASVILLE DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—John H. Carper
 Advance-Mocks—Kyle N. Smith
 Bethany-Cotton Grove—Calvin Manning (AS)
 Bethesda—Fletcher S. Andrews
 Cid—C. L. Grant
 Cooleemee—Joe T. Melton
 Davidson—Donald K. Funderburk
 Davie—James S. White
 Denton, Central and Supervisor of Denton
 Area Group Ministry—Fred R. Barber
 Denton Circuit—G. A. Hovis
 Dulms—Dwight W. Mashburn
 Elbaton—Billy W. Clinard
 Farmer—William Henry Dingus (AS)
 Eldorado—James Paul Clodfelter
 Farmington—Benny B. Bearden (AS)
 Good Hope-Arcadia—M. W. Heckard, Jr.
 Greer's Chapel—William G. Biggerstaff (AS)
 Hopewell—Clarence Bryce Smith (AS)
 Lexington: Erlanger—Carl A. Lain (AS)
 First—Julian A. Lindsey
 Associate—James Ray Callaway
 Trinity—Fred Sore
 Wesley Heights—St. Timothy's—J. Harley Cecil
 Liberty-Concord—William R. Forast
 Linwood-Tyro—Arthur J. Pearce
 Macedonia—R. G. McClamroch
 Midway—Sam B. Moss
 Mocksville, First—W. W. Blanton
 Mocksville Circuit—Cameron Dodson (P)
 Mt. Carmel-Ebenezer—Oscar Dowdle
 New Mt. Vernon-Shady Grove—W. C. Crummett
 North Davidson—J. E. Cochran
 Associate—W. D. Clodfelter
 Oak Grove—James B. Yarbrough
 Pine Woods-Fairview—Furman A. Wright
 Pleasant Grove—Herbert T. Penry, Jr.
 Prospect-Pleasant Hill—A. T. Tuttle
 Reed's—G. A. Upton
 Shiloh—A. A. Kyles
 South Davidson—Thomas F. Pritchard
 Tabernacle—Johnny Mack Nelson
 Thomasville: Bethel—Bobby Joe Dennis
 Fair Grove—Dwight Pyatt
 First—Kelly C. Brendle
 Johnstown—Floyd Lee Barrier
 Memorial—Mel E. Harbin
 Associate—Rodney C. Brown
 Trinity—A. R. Davis
 Unity—Barrett D. Wilson
 West End—Paul R. Berrier
 Welcome, Center—C. C. Phillips

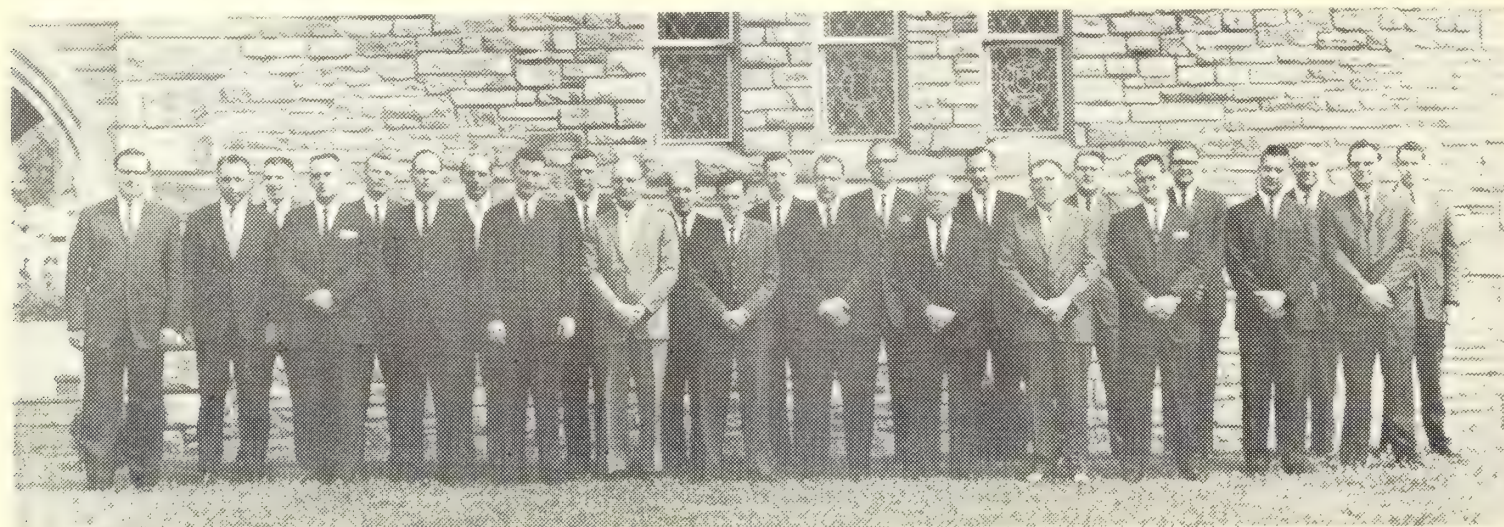
WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Mark O. Tuttle
 Andrews—Joel T. Key
 Bethel—David S. Bullins (P)
 Bryson City—James B. Thomas, Jr.
 Canton: Central—J. H. Brendall
 First—Miles A. McLean
 Cherokee—T. G. Highfill
 Clyde, Central—Robert P. Bunch
 Crabtree—William C. Clark
 Cullowhee—A. A. Ferguson
 Dellwood—R. G. Russell, Jr.
 Faith-Francis Cove—L. B. George
 Fines Creek—Finley Orr
 Franklin, First and Director of the Group
 Ministry—J. P. Hornbuckle, Jr.
 Franklin Circuit—Mark S. Rose
 Haynesville, First and Director of the
 Group Ministry—Ralph Miller
 Hayesville Circuit—C. W. Faulkner
 Haywood Circuit—Ivon L. Roberts
 Faith-Francis Cove—Mrs. M. D. Newell (AS)
 Assistant—C. O. Newell (RS)
 Highlands-Cashiers—James M. Thurmon
 Junaluska, Long's Chapel—Marvin E. Hoyle, Jr.
 Associate—L. C. Larkin
 Macon Circuit—C. Garland Young
 Morning Star—Clarence Williams
 Murphy, First and Director of the
 Group Ministry—Clark W. Benson
 Murphy Circuit—Edward Lee
 Associate—C. A. Smith
 North Macon Circuit—Raymond L. Himes

(Continued on page 10)



Admitted on trial into the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference were (from left, front row) Aaron Moss, David Baxter, Keith Tutterow, Robert E. Boggan, Jr., William M. Spake, Jr., Paul M. Hart, Philip Pharr, Luther McPherson, Thomas J. Howard, James O. Prichard, E. Randall Lanier, Johnnie J. Williams, Jr., Ralph H. Eanes, Jr., Glenn Franklin Stevens, Baxter Maurice Ritchie, Ronald A. Koontz, Edward Lee Moore and Thomas Foy Prichard; and (from left, back row) J. Marion Fulk, Sr., Thomas R. Sigmon, Edwin Vance Davis, James Patrick Heafner, Wayne Reece Smith, Richard Alan Clark, Joe C. Bowles, Timothy C. Goodman, J. David Willingham, William Henry Dingus, John Allen Duvall, Haywood B. Hyatt, Milford Loy Kennedy, Roy H. Lockridge, Jr., Philip E. Nordstrom, Roy Glenn Steed, Jr., Marion M. Swann and Joe Bill Davis.



Admitted into full connection of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference were (from left, front row) Dayle Groh, Terry L. Hammill, Arnold Gayle Ford, Harlan Eucl Wilson, Jr., Parks DeArmon Hunter, Jr., Williams Richard Doser, T. Paul Starnes, Jr., Donald W. Ashe, Robert Edward Sides, Cecil C. Bell, Carlton E. Simpson, Roger Dean Pearson, L. Lewis Vuncannon; and (from left, back row) Rod Brown, Garland Gammon, Robert T. Young, William R. Bailey, Ronald A. Overcash, Olin Bernis Isenhour, Lloyd George Hunsucker, Jackson Kent Outlaw, Jr., Donald F. George, H. Samuel Carter, Thomas C. McLean and Frank W. Kiker, Jr.

W. N. C. Appointments

(Continued from page 9)

Pigeon Valley—Harry Queen (AS)
Plains—Merrill G. Perkins
Robbinsville—Henry A. Justice
Rockwood—Parkar B. Holloway
Shady Grove—C. B. Barr, Jr.
Shooting Creek—Cletes A. Pope, Jr. (AS)
St. John—Thomas Deans
Sylva, First—W. B. A. Culp
Sylva Circuit—J. Carl Sorrells (AS)
Waynesville, First—R. Herman Nicholson
Webster Circuit—M. Loy Kennedy
West Macon Circuit—J. C. Lane (P)
Whittier—George A. Cartwright

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Frank B. Jordan
Brookstown—William Bailey
Concord—Sharon—John R. Little
Danbury—Tabor H. Wood
Dodson—P. T. Dixon
East Bend—Dwight Whitlock
Forsyth-Stokes—Donald C. Davis
Germanton-Oak Grove—J. Dwight Cartner (AS)
Hickory Ridge—Edwin M. Williams
Kernersville—Cherry Street-Pine Grove—W. T. Forbis
Main Street—C. J. Caudill
King—Joe C. Smith
Level Cross and Director of the
Parish—Donald L. Fisher
Lewisville—James T. Ingram

Mount Airy: Central—Frank C. Smathers
Franklin Heights—J. B. Tabor
Rockford Street—Giles O. Bowman
Salem—Paul R. Taylor
Mount Airy Circuit—Alberto Rodriguez
Mount Pleasant-Tabernacle—Oscar Merritt
New Hope Circuit—Wallace E. Ryals
Oak Grove and Director of Great Mount
Airy Parish—C. W. Randolph
Pilot Mountain—H. I. Ridenhour
Pine Grove-Clemmons—Donald E. Rollins
Pinnacle—Arthur R. Livengood (AS)
Rural Hall—E. A. Lamb
Sedge Garden—H. Claude Young, Jr.
Shiloh-Olivet—J. B. Davis (AS)
Shoals—Dewey Morrison
Smithtown—Robert M. Smith, Jr.
Stokesburg-Pine Hall—E. F. Pepper, Jr.
Surry Circuit—Forrest E. Church (AS)
Virginia Circuit—W. R. Armond
Walkertown: Love's—Orion N. Hutchinson, Jr.
Morris Chapel—George W. Thompson
West Forsyth—E. O. Temple, Jr.
Winston-Salem: Ardmore—Eugene C. Few
Burkhead—L. P. Barnett
Associate—Reginald J. Cooke
Centenary—W. Kenneth Goodson
Associate—Gene H. Little
Centenary Minister
of Education—R. R. Hanner, Jr. (P)
Central Terrace—C. Jerome Huneycutt
Children's Home—A. L. Chamblee, Jr.
Crews—J. S. Gibbs, Jr.
Grace—Donald George
Green Street—E. Paul Hamilton
Hanes-Bethel—W. F. Heffner

Hiatt Memorial—Thomas J. Howard (AS)
Konnoak Hills—Walter O. Cooper
Maple Springs—Jerry D. Murray
Marvin—Phillip H. Gibbs
Mount Carmel—D. W. Charlton, Jr.
Mount Pleasant—G. F. Houck
Mount Tabor—J. H. Coleman
Assistant—R. A. Hunter (RS)
New Hope—Grady Barringer
Oak Summit—Kenneth M. Johnson
Ogburn Memorial—Clyde L. Collins
Old Town—William Berkeley
Pisgah—H. R. Wilkinson
Trinity—W. Ralph Jacks
Union Ridge—Zane Gray Norton
Wesley Memorial—R. J. Starling

◆ ◆ ◆

Possess Historic Bible

Old Bethel Chapel Methodist Church in Charleston, S. C., is the proud possessor of an old pulpit Bible which was reportedly used by John Wesley, Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke in their preaching. It was brought to the recent session of the Central Jurisdiction's South Carolina Conference and was used by Bishop M. LaFayette Harris in the ordination service.

U. S. Methodism Bi-Racial From Earliest Days

The first newspaper reference to Methodism in New York, according to the author of *Annals of New York Methodism*, is to an untrained but highly gifted Negro preacher.

While this primitive pulpit orator is not named in this news mention, there is sound reason to believe the writer referred to Harry Hosier who had frequently accompanied both Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke.

Called "one of the greatest prodigies of those early days among Methodists," Hosier had been a slave in the South. Freed and converted he became a preacher.

Dr. Coke, one of the first two Methodist bishops in America, said of Harry Hosier, "I really believe that he is one of the best preachers in the world—there is such amazing power attends his word, though he cannot read. He is one of the humblest creatures I ever saw."

This is what the reporter wrote in the *New York Packet*, September 11, 1789:

"Lately came to this city a very singular black man, who, it is said, is quite ignorant of letters, yet he has preached in the Methodist Church several times to the acceptance of several well-disposed, judicious people.

"He delivers his discourses with great zeal and pathos, and his language and connection is by no means contemptible.

"It is the wish of several of our correspondents that this same black man may be so far successful as to rouse the dormant zeal of numbers of our slothful white people, who seem little affected about the concerns of another world."

This quotation which appears in Samuel A. Seaman's *Annals of New York Methodism*, a book published 70 years ago, carries a footnote: "This is the first notice of Methodism in New York which I have found in any of our city papers."

The first evidence of the bi-racial character of early Methodism is found in a painting in old John Street Church, New York. The artist, J. B. Whittaker, depicts Philip Embury preaching in 1766 to a congregation of five in the home of his cousin, Barbara Heck. Seated next to the hostess, in what may have been the first Methodist service in the new world, is her Negro house servant, Betty.

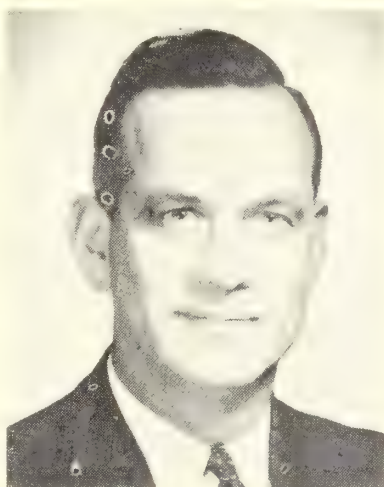
MSM Plans National Meeting

The National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement will have its annual meeting June 17-23 at Evansville (Ind.) College. About 75 top student and adult leaders of the MSM will attend the meeting. Among them will be state or similar area MSM presidents, student members of Methodist general boards, national MSM officers and others.

National president of the MSM is Wayne Proudfoot, Tacoma, Wash., a student in Harvard Divinity School. He will preside at the meeting.

Dr. A. Purnell Bailey to Preach On Protestant Hour July 1-Sept. 2

Dr. A. Purnell Bailey, superintendent of the Richmond district of the Methodist Church, will be the preacher for the Methodist series of the Protestant Hour July 1 through September 2, 1962. The program is presented over 429 radio stations throughout the nation and also broadcast around



DR. A. PURNELL BAILEY

the world on the Armed Forces Radio network. It is sponsored by the Joint Radio Committee of the Southeastern and South Central Jurisdictions, in cooperation with the Television, Radio and Film Commission of the Methodist Church. In North Carolina alone there are 57 stations carrying the program. Those interested should consult their station for time.

The programs will also feature the Millsaps College Choir, of Jackson, Mississippi, and Oklahoma City University Singers, of Oklahoma City, Okla. This is the largest public service religious network radio program now being heard in the United States and through the armed forces radio service around the world.

Dr. A. Purnell Bailey is a dynamic speaker. He is nationally known through his syndicated newspaper feature — *Daily Bread*. His subjects for this series will include:

July 1—"When Jesus Christ Is Lord of Our Engagement."

July 8—"When Jesus Christ Is Lord of Our Wedding."

July 15—"When Jesus Christ Is Lord of Our Cradle."

July 22—"When Jesus Christ Is Lord of Our Child's Education."

July 29—"When Jesus Christ Is Lord of Our Family Pocketbook."

August 5—"When Jesus Christ Is Lord of Our Family Altar."

August 12—"When Jesus Christ Is Lord of Our Family Relations."

August 19—"When Jesus Christ Is Lord of Our Employment."

August 26—"When Jesus Christ Is Lord of Our Retirement."

September 2—"When Jesus Christ Is Lord of Our Bereavement."

Rev. Ed Beck Of Basketball Fame Joins Board Of Evangelism

The Rev. Ed Beck, who is known both for evangelism and basketball, will join the staff of the General Board of Evangelism of The Methodist Church here June 15.

Mr. Beck will move to Nashville from Atlanta, where he recently graduated from Candler School of Theology of Emory University.

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he was twice captain of the basketball team, including the one that won the 1958 National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Dr. Lacour said that in 1958 Mr. Beck participated in "an unorthodox approach to evangelism" that won 10,000 "decisions" for Christ. It was the Venture for Victory basketball tour in the Orient. The team "witnessed" to about 325,000 people, Dr. Lacour said.

Two years later, Mr. Beck preached six weeks in Tokyo in factories, universities, and high schools.

In addition to his work abroad, he has preached in 75 evangelistic crusades in the United States, said Dr. Lacour.

Mr. Beck recently received an award for being the outstanding preacher in the senior class at Candler School of Theology. He was president of his senior class at the University of Kentucky.

Born in Rockford, Ill., he later lived in Milwaukee, Wis., and then in Georgia. While attending high school in Fort Valley, Ga., he was three times chosen for all-state basketball honors.

He is a ministerial member of the Holston Methodist Conference.

The 26-year-old minister and his wife plan to move to Nashville soon.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Chartered in 1787

A fully accredited coeducational Junior College, owned and operated by the North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church.

Offering courses in: liberal arts, pre-professional and terminal business.

Summer term begins June 11, 1962.

Fall term begins September 9, 1962. For catalog write

Dean of Admissions

Louisburg

N. C.



Woman's Activities



WSG Units Note Growth

By MARY GARDNER

Nine new Wesleyan Service Guild units in six of the nine districts of the N. C. Conference have been organized during the latter few months of the conference year 1961-62, Miss Juanita Stott, immediate past conference Guild secretary, has announced.

Two units were organized in the Durham District. They were unite two at the Efland Methodist Church, with 17 members, and Mrs. H. E. Young, as president, and unit four at the Duke Memorial Methodist Church, Durham, with six charter members.

Mrs. Lucille Shore Coburn, district treasurer, assisted in the organization of the new unit at Duke Memorial Church.

The Rev. R. L. Wallace and the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw are pastors of the Efland and Duke Memorials churches respectively.

Two additional Guild units were organized by Mrs. Ernest Harding, at the First Methodist Church, Washington. Mrs. Harding is immediate past secretary of the Elizabeth City WSG and the new conference WSG chairman of Christian Social Relations. The new units are two and three, with a combined membership of 29 and Mrs. C. E. Mixon and Mrs. Hanner Lathan, Jr., as the presiding officers.

Mrs. C. H. Boyd, former conference secretary of promotion, assisted in organization plans for a WSG unit at Kinston's Westminster Methodist Church. Mrs. Marvin L. Duke is the Guild's first president and the Rev. H. L. Watson is pastor of the church.

The first Wesleyan Service Guild unit at the Trinity Methodist Church, Raleigh, was organized by Miss Juanita Stott, Mrs. W. T. Cline, secretary WSG Raleigh district, and Mrs. Roland Boyd, president of the local church's WSCS.

The eight-member Guild elected for its president Miss Sandra Palmer. The Rev. R. E. L. Moser is pastor of the Trinity Church.

The organization of another "first" WSG unit has been effected at the Hobgood Methodist Church, with six charter members, and Miss Carol White as the president. Mrs. Lena Gray secretary of the Rocky Mount District WSG was instrumental in formulating plans for the new Guild unit.

The Rev. William Holloway is pastor of the Hobgood Methodist.

The current district secretary WSG and a former district Guild secretary of the Wilmington District cooperated in plans for two new WSG units in the district.

Miss Carol Sledge, and the pastor, the Rev. A. P. Hill, Jr., have organized a sec-

ond Guild unit at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in Wilmington. The Guild has six charter members. Mrs. J. H. Straughn is serving as the president.

A new six-member Guild unit at the Fairmont Methodist Church is also a second unit for the local church. Mrs. Francis Floyd is the president.

Miss Nettie Ruth Floyd, a former district WSG secretary, assisted in the organization plans. The Rev. P. C. Browning is the church's pastor.

The nine new WSG units bring the conference total to 84 units.

Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS Schedules Missions School

Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, of Lewisburg, Tenn., and the Rev. Dr. Chester A. Pennington, minister Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minn., will be the principal speakers for the Annual Southeastern Jurisdiction School of Missions and Christian Service at Lake Junaluska, June 28-July 5. The school's theme will be "O Send Us Forth."

Classes on the current courses of study prescribed by the WDCS and their instructors will be The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need, the Rev. Dr. William C. Walzer, New York City, and the Rev. Dr. A. W. Beasley, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Prayer, Miss Ethelene Sampley, Lake Junaluska, and the Rev. Dr. John Casteel, Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Also, The Christian Mission on the Rim of Southeast Asia, Miss Margaret Billingsley, staff member WDCS, New York, and the Rev. Dr. Creighton Lacy, Duke University Divinity School; Responsible Adults for Tomorrow's World, Mrs. Clifford Bender, New York, staff member WDCS.

Among other features of the school's eight-day program will be Clinics for Officers Training; A Bible Hour each evening, July 2-4, on "The Bible and God's Mission," with Dr. Pennington as the speaker, and the Annual Pledge Service.

Heading the school's Planning Committee are Mrs. Frank Calhoun, Clarksville, Tenn., chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Bowling Green, Ky., dean. Mrs. E. L. Glossbrenner, Richmond, Va., is the Jurisdiction president.

The delegation of officers of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service attending the school will include Mrs. H. C. Turlington, Dunn, president; Mrs. Sam A. Dunn, Enfield, vice president; Mrs. T. S. Newbold, Rocky Mount, Christian Social Relations; Mrs. Harold Braswell, Whitakers, missionary education and

service; Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg, Durham, spiritual life; Mrs. C. H. Boyd, New Bern, secretary Wesleyan Service Guild; Mrs. J. W. Benson, Wilson, secretary promotion; Mrs. J. Frank Houser, Pittsboro, literature and publications; Miss Sarah McCracken, Durham, missionary personnel; Mrs. Edgar Fisher, Greenville, student work, and Miss Ethelynde Ballance, Raeford, youth work. Expected to attend from the conference WSG, in addition to Mrs. Boyd, are the chairmen of Christian social relations, missionary education and service, and spiritual life, Mrs. Ernest Harding, Washington, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Cary, and Miss Lillie Smith, Burlington.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT



MARION DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. T. Edmund Blanton of Ellenboro was elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Marion District at a meeting held at First Methodist Church, on May 5th.

The other new officers chosen are Mrs. Nelson Parker, vice president; Mrs. T. E. Keeter, Jr., Rutherfordton; Mrs. Palmer Harrell, Forest City, supply work; Mrs. Ray Minish, Marion, student work; Mrs. Claude McClure, Spruce Pine, Christian social relations; Mrs. Fletcher Nelson, Marion, missionary education and service; Mrs. W. A. Young, Glen Alpine, children's work; Mrs. Vernia Bowman, Morganton, spiritual life; Mrs. Zeb Hall, Spruce Pine, missionary personnel; Mrs. G. Kimball Miller, sub-district leader for McDowell County; Mrs. Hal Finney, subdistrict leader for Polk County, and Mrs. G. L. Jackson, chairman of nominating committee.

Mrs. W. T. Medlin of Winston-Salem, conference secretary of children's work, was guest speaker at the meeting. Her topic was, "Our Mission Today."

Mrs. Medlin made the presentation of honorary life memberships to retiring officers, Mrs. J. C. Rabb, Mrs. Leon Butler, Mrs. Wayne Suttle, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Harold LeFevers, Mrs. W. O. Geer, Mrs. F. I. Barber and Mrs. Blanton, who had served four years as secretary of children's work.

Two hundred forty women attended the meeting.

HIGH POINT DISTRICT MEETING

Miss Marlene Harmon, missionary to Katanga, spoke on "The Changing Scene in Africa Today," at the meeting of the Woman's Society of the High Point District held at the First Methodist Church, Asheboro on May 13th.

Miss Harmon emphasized the fact that "The African people are a very independent people and eager to learn. . . . As soon as an African learns to read and write he starts doing things for himself."

Mrs. Stanley Baker of High Point was elected as district president. The other new officers chosen for four-year terms are Mrs. J. C. Woodard, High Point, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Bell, High Point, children's

work; Mrs. Harry Hendrick, High Point, Christian social relations; Mrs. Carl Anderson, Ramseur, missionary personnel; Mrs. Howard Linthicum, spiritual life; Mrs. H. D. Marsh, High Point, student work; Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Trinity, supply work.

Dr. Ralph Taylor, superintendent of the High Point District, conducted the installation service.

Mrs. Reid Rich summarized the activities and accomplishments of the district during the past year.

Mrs. W. B. Hall, retiring president, was honored by the group with the presentation of a past president's pin. Mrs. Walter I. Gibson of Pfeiffer College paid tribute to Mrs. Hall's fine work.

Miss Margaret Hodkins Accepts New Post

Miss Margaret Hodkins, deaconess at the Bethlehem Center in Charlotte, has accepted a new appointment as executive director of Wesleyan Community Center in Oklahoma City, Okla.

She has served as director of the Center in Charlotte for the past nine years. She has been a worker with the Woman's Division of Christian Service since 1930.

She left Charlotte June 1st to enter the summer session at Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn., to do graduate work in administrative and supervisory work in agencies offering group social work. Her duties at the Oklahoma Center will begin in September.

Miss Hodkins is a native of Kansas City, Kansas and she will have some vacation time at home before going to Oklahoma.

Colliers Methodist Church Holds 'Open House' June 24

Colliers Methodist Church, Route 4, Lenoir, N. C., will have "Open House" for both a new educational building and a new parsonage on Sunday, June 24th from 3:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon.

The new educational building is for the Children's Department of the church school. It has approximately 3,000 square feet on two floors. This was erected at an approximate cost of \$20,000.00. The new parsonage has four bed rooms, a hall and two full baths, a living-dining room combination, a den-kitchen combination, and a pastor's study. The house has approximately 1,900 square feet of floor space with about 1,400 square feet of space in the basement. This was built at an approximate cost of \$16,000.00.

The general contractors were the Simmons Brothers, the plumbing and heating was done by B. E. Abernathy. The painting contractor was W. G. Cannon. All these are members of the church. Consequently, their prices were the very lowest. The Woman's Society of Christian Service paid approximately \$700.00 on new furnishings for the parsonage.

The people of Colliers Church are to be commended very highly for their faithfulness and good work in the erection of these new buildings.

Invitation is extended to all former pastors or friends of Colliers Church to attend this open house observance. Rev. Wm. C. Cockman is the pastor.

Duke Trustees Approve Full Integration

Trustees of Duke University have voted to fully integrate the school for the first time in history.

Following a pattern set last month by two other major church supported colleges in North Carolina, the trustees voted to "admit qualified applicants to degree programs in the undergraduate colleges without regard to race, creed or national origin."

Trustee Chairman B. S. Womble of Winston-Salem said that in making the decision, Duke "is neither setting a precedent nor waiting until last to make the change."

He noted other schools in the state have already made such changes in admissions policies.

Duke, like Baptist sponsored Wake Forest, began admitting Negroes to graduate and professional schools last year. Wake Forest and Davidson voted to end segregation completely last month.

"Having made the change in policy," Womble said, "it will be administered impartially and fairly." He indicated the school will not relax its high academic standards required for admissions.

He said the trustees had been considering the move for some time.

Duke President Deryl Hart said the change "has been widely supported within the various segments of the university."

Scarritt Commencement

"The changing role of women in family, church, and society is one of the things you will have to face," Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, national president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, declared recently at the Scarritt College commencement in Nashville, Tennessee.

"Women in the West may have a pattern of status but I find individual women in Asia and Africa are far more articulate in their messages and more dynamic in their leadership," said this leader who was elected last fall to the executive committee of the World Council of Churches.

"Of the eight or nine thousand Methodist women attending the Assembly in Atlantic City in May, at least one-third are employed part or full-time—and these are not members of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

"This dual role responsibility can be frustrating for both men and women, yet it is a factor influencing schedules of daily living in home, church, and society."

After Mrs. Tillman's address, 50 graduates were awarded degrees by Dr. D. D. Holt, president of Scarritt. Most of these graduates are now on their way to fields of service in local churches and schools in this country and in foreign lands.

Book Reviews

A Pocket Book of Methodist Beliefs, by Lowell B. Hazzard. Methodist Evangelistic Materials, 1908 Grand Ave., Nashville 5, Tenn. 50 cents each; 12 or more, 40 cents each.

This small book will soon become a favorite with Methodists the world over, both because of its content and its compact size.

The volume, containing many nuggets and gems of thought, traces man's spiritual experience from sin to belief in Christ to living the committed Christian life. Throughout the book there is a special emphasis on Methodist beliefs and their Biblical and Wesleyan background. It can be read in the home, or on buses—a little at a time, or much at a time—and it will surely be delightful and inspiring reading.

God, the Kingdom, Christ, the Beatitudes, Salvation by Faith, Being Born Again, Living With Jesus, Christian Perfection, Forgiveness, God's Love, the Holy Spirit, the Witness of the Spirit, the Trinity, Christ's Holy Church, Worship, the Bible, the Sacraments, the Future with God, Prayer, the Good Life—these are some of the vital things that fill this "Pocket Book."

Every Methodist will want to own a copy of this book—and give copies to friends. Churches will want to order an ample supply and keep the book available for new members.

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BROOKSIDE LODGE—Retreat for groups \$2.00 per person. Fix your own meals, or eat at Providence Lodge or the Cafeteria. Mrs. Ben Cato, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

HINTON CENTER—Gorgeous in springtime beauty. Groups of 30 or more, \$5.50 per person with three meals; under 30, \$6.50. Ralph Jacks, Program Director, Hayesville, North Carolina.

Layman many years experience handling church budgets, directing fund campaigns, Director of Music, filling pulpit, teaching church school, wishes retirement at sixty-five from executive position accepting position with church doing any or all jobs enumerated. Could assist pastor in visiting. Currently serving as Director of Music for large church. Wife dedicated to work of Christ, working close together. Excellent health. Many ministers and bishops can be supplied as references. Reasonable salary. Reply to: Director of Music, P. O. Box 508, Greensboro.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Breakthru

Do you know someone who is a pest, a "goof," a show-off — someone with whom you find difficulty in getting along? To top all of Ted's and Pam's problems with Henry, they learn he is to play in a crucial ball game. They just know he will goof and cause the team to lose. See what happens Sunday at 1:00 on BREAKTHRU on Channel 2 and ask yourself these questions:

1. Why do Ted and Pam feel that Henry is a pest?
2. How does Henry react to being called "Goof"?
3. Is there any way you can help a person like Henry?
4. Are there other ways in which persons make pests of themselves? How do you feel toward them? What is the Christian way to treat them?

Tommy's Gift

Tommy opened his bank and counted the money carefully. He had almost twenty dollars saved for a new bicycle. When he had exactly half the price of the bicycle, grandfather would give him the other half. The bicycle he wanted cost \$56.95. Grandfather had told him to be sure to figure his part of the sales tax too. That meant that Tommy must save \$29.33 before he could get the bicycle.

Tommy wasn't thinking about the ten dollars he still needed for the bicycle though. He was thinking about the project his Sunday School class had undertaken. They wanted very much to make it possible for blind people to have Braille Bibles to read. He was wondering how much he should give. It had already been so long since he had started saving that he hated to take any money out of his bank now.

However, when Sunday came, Tommy's mind was made up. He knew that he just couldn't enjoy his bicycle if he didn't share part of what he had saved with someone who was blind. He kept remembering that such a person would never be able to ride a bicycle and enjoy the scenery along a country road. Tommy had taken \$2.50 from his bank to add to the regular amount saved for church each week from his allowance.

When all the money was collected, the whole class was happy to think

about the people it would help. Together they composed a letter to the American Bible Society, and sent it with a check for the amount of their offering.

Imagine their surprise when they received a letter of thanks for their contribution along with the information that a Braille Bible was being sent to a woman in their own town. The letter suggested that the boys and girls might like to visit her.

First their teacher called to make sure that the woman, Mrs. Cornelius, would really like a visit from twenty lively boys and girls. Mrs. Cornelius was delighted. Her own grandchildren had recently moved away, and she was very lonely for children. In their short visit the boys and girls learned many surprising things. Although Mrs. Cornelius had always been blind, she was a happy, cheerful person who had a daughter of her own and three grandchildren. Best of all, she had baked cookies and made lemonade for them.

Tommy liked Mrs. Cornelius very much. He was glad he had given his money, but now he wanted more than ever to get his bicycle. On it he could visit Mrs. Cornelius often. She had said, "Come soon. The best gift is yourself."

Bible Questions

The first lines of a number of Psalms are printed below. Can you tell the number of each Psalm?

1. "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."
2. "O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who hast set thy glory above the heavens."
3. "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork."
4. "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein."
5. "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations."

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. He tried to buy the power to impart the Holy Spirit. He had been a magician. Acts 8:9-24.
2. He was in his chariot reading Isaiah. Acts 8:26-39.
3. Damascus. Ananias. Acts 9:1-19.
4. He fell out of an upstairs window, but was restored safe and sound by Paul. Acts 20:7-12.

Suzie's Views

My dog, Suzie's favorite spots
Are hill-tops high and wide
With views of valley, field and stream
And verdant country-side.
She likes to sit a-top a cliff
Above a deep ravine,
Especially when within it flows
A dancing mountain stream.
My Suzie loves the little hill
Above our village square,
And looks on farm and church and town
As if she finds them fair.
But ecstasy fills Suzie's soul
On trips to mountains lofty.
She climbs the highest peaks in sight;
She isn't any softie.
She steadfast leads all human folk
Until we reach the height.
We climb an hour at a time
With Suzie out of sight
Then come upon her by surprise
Upon a mountain crest,
But she's not sitting there so still
Because she needs a rest.
Each crest where Suzie sits her down
Commands a perfect view
Of other mountain peaks below
And wonders old and new.
We call her as we round the bend;
She scarcely turns her head.
She hates to leave her perfect spot
For unknown views ahead.
But presently we hear soft sounds
Of her big padding feet.
Intent, she passes us again,
Another view to greet.
Some think that Suzie's love of views
Grows only out of need.
Long wisps of hair obscure each eye
Like all dogs of her breed.
But high upon a mountain top
A breeze is always blowing,
And Suzie's hair is streaming back
And both her eyes are showing.
While such a theory may seem fine
To those who do not know her.
Their clumsy efforts to explain
I'm sure would only bore her.
My big round wooly Suzie dog
Loves blissful contemplation
To drink in beauty all around
Without a reservation.
She really is an artist dog,
Or possibly a poet,
Although her clumsy outer self
Somehow can never show it.
Like many people I have known,
She needs some friends to care for
The very things she values most
And those she has a flair for.
For even mountain vistas fair
Are lonely and forsaken
Unless a friend is by your side
To share the joy you're taking.
So I sit down by Suzie's side
And we enjoy together
The beauty of the world around
In fair and rainy weather.

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The Little Girl

Little girl upon the track,
With a pack upon her back,
Little girl why do you sit there
When you can go anywhere?

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JUNE 24

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

THE KINGDOM TRIUMPHANT

Background Scripture: Revelation 21-22.

Lesson Scripture: Revelation 21:1-8, 22-27.

This is the third lesson from the book of Revelation and the last one in the past quarter's series on "Letters of Faith, Counsel and Courage." Beginning July 1 we shall be back in the Old Testament for thirteen lessons on "Later Hebrew History and Prophets."

In previous discussions we have had something to say about the book of Revelation as a whole. We have come to see it as "a tract for hard times." We have been impressed with its magnificent pictures in which titanic battles go on between good and evil. The many references to the sufferings and death of the faithful have amply justified the title of Revelation as "a book of blood."

But in our lesson for today the scene changes. Victory is at last assured. The old era of suffering, pain and death is no more. God has inaugurated the "new heaven and the new earth." So confident is the author of all this that he writes as if it had already come to pass: "The first heaven and the first earth *had* passed away, and there was no more sea." Now the lover of the sea and its many attractions may hardly be able to greet such a picture with much enthusiasm. But John is writing a strong Hebrew background, and the Hebrews (not being a sea-faring people) had always had a great fear of the deep. Besides, we have to remember that the author was writing from Patmos, an island penal colony. The sea was, for him, the walls of a prison.

In numerous places in the Old Testament the Hebrews are represented as thinking of their God as taking up his residence among them. Now in the picture of the glorified Jerusalem, the reconstructed Holy City, God is to dwell with men. And not only dwell with them, but minister to them, wiping away their tears and comforting them. All this is in contrast to the "first earth" which had been marked by sorrow, tragedy and death. The hope of a renewed earth is not new to the writer of Revelation. The Old Testament has many references to it, especially in the prophets. For example, we read in Isaiah 65:17f "For behold I am creating new heavens and a new earth; and the former things shall not be remembered, nor brought to mind; but men shall rejoice and exult forever in what I create." Jesus speaks of the continuing creation in the words of John 5:17: "My father is working still, and I am working."

Often nowadays Christians find them-

selves among those who voice extreme discouragement about the future of the world. One recalls the story of the wife of Martin Luther who appeared at breakfast one morning dressed in black. "Who's dead?" Luther asked. "God is dead," his wife replied. The great Reformer then remembered that for days he had been silent and depressed, hardly speaking to his wife and family. Her words shocked him into a better mood which came from his permanent faith in God.

Professor Hocking has said "God is the felt difference between a living and a dead world." If this is true, then those who profess to believe in God should have faith in the future of God's created world. "I know not what the future holds," someone wrote, "but I know who holds the future." In the darkest days of Judah's history the prophet Jeremiah showed his faith in the ultimate triumph of right by investing in real estate in the suburbs of Jerusalem! This same prophet had a vision of a new day when the cult of sacrifice in the temple would be done away and in its place there would be a religion of the individual heart (see Jeremiah 31:31-34).

But how, one may ask, is it possible to believe in the Triumphant Kingdom when so many signs point in the opposite direction? In answer to this we may say that God sometimes works through disturbing situations. Certainly the cross seemed at first to be a great tragedy, then, too, we are often inclined to forget that God works in this world not alone through grace, but through judgment. The existence of his judgment shows God is still working in history. A famous French atheist has written: "God is dead, therefore everything is permitted." Who would like living in such a world? The book of Revelation tells us God rules *now*; that his kingdom is triumphant *now*. The fact that a great many of us don't see this, is no denial of its truth.

Emory Offers Workshops For Ministers

The theme for the 18th annual Church and Community Workshops at Emory University is "The Church and Educational Concerns." Church-school-community relationships in rural and urban situations will be emphasized with reports on what significant research is being done now and current opportunities in adult education.

Public school teachers and administrators are being invited to take part. For those who desire academic credit, four quarter hours are available.

Another workshop is scheduled for the same period June 26-July 12. This Communications Workshop will deal with radio-television production, making and using audio-visuals, delivery, of sermons, and the art of persuasion.

Costs for either of the workshops include a \$58 tuition fee, \$15 for a room in the dormitory, and approximately \$30 for food in the cafeteria.

Several \$100 scholarships are provided to take care of the tuition, room, and most of the food.

Information can be obtained from Dr. G. Ross Freeman, Bishops Hall, Atlanta 22, Ga.

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Diamond Anniversary For U. S. Deaconesses

Methodist bishops are turning the floodlight upon Deaconess work. May, 1963 will be the 75th anniversary of the authorization of the office of Deaconess by the General Conference of 1888.

In a resolution, adopted by the Council of Bishops in April and now released by the secretary, the bishops note the anniversary and commend the ministry of the 400 deaconesses now at work in the U.S.A. They also endorsed a proposal to recruit 75 new deaconesses during 1963.

The bishops believe the deaconess movement is too little known and understood by the church. In their statement they "urge ministers and laymen to become better informed."

Introduced to the Council by Bishop Gerald Kennedy, president of the Commission on Deaconess Work, the resolution reads as follows:

We express our appreciation and thanksgiving for the work and service of our Methodist deaconesses. As this significant arm of the church celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary in 1963, the Council of Bishops extends its congratulations. We believe that The Methodist Church needs to be made more aware of our deaconesses' ministry, and we urge our ministers and laymen to become better informed. This modern world calls for an increased enlistment of young women in its Methodist deaconess service. We are confident that the next seventy-five years will be even greater in opportunity and accomplishment, and we pledge to the Deaconess board our continued support.

The deaconess program is administered by Miss Mary Lou Barnwell, executive secretary of the Commission. Headquarters is in the Interchurch Center, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Activities At North Carolina Wesleyan College

Dr. James Hailey, Professor of Religion, gave the commencement address at West Edgemont High School June 1, 1962.

President Thomas A. Collins delivered the commencement address for Four Oaks High School Sunday, June 3, and for Elm City High School Monday, June 4, 1962.

Dr. James R. Hailey was guest minister at Bethany Methodist Church, Milwaukee Charge, on Sunday, June 3.

Dean Jack W. Moore delivered the commencement address at Nashville High School Thursday, May 31, 1962.

Dr. Thomas A. Collins spoke to the Warrenton M.Y.F. Sub-district on the theme "Education for Christ" at Macon Methodist Church, Friday, June 8.

Wesleyan entertained more than 250 delegates of the W.S.C.S. at the Officers Training Conference and the Spiritual Life Retreat June 6-8, 1962.

Bishop John O. Smith Preached Baccalaureate At Paine College

Bishop John Owen Smith preached to the Paine College Augusta, Ga., class of 1962 at their baccalaureate service on Sunday, May 27. On the following day, May 28, Dr. Stephen J. Wright, President of Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, delivered the commencement address.

The college awarded degrees to 36 graduates, eight of whom graduated cum laude with an average of B or better for their entire college career. Three grants of \$400 were given by the college to unusually capable graduates for additional study in their chosen fields. They will be used for graduate work in English, Mathematics and Medicine. Other members of the class of '62 are planning further study in education, medical technology, law, German, and a number of other disciplines.

Wrightsboro Church Will Observe 4th Anniversary

Wrightsboro Methodist Church, Wilmington District, announces its fourth anniversary service on Sunday, June 10th, according to the pastor, Paul Scott. Rev. Douglas Byrd, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Carolina Beach, will be the guest speaker. A fellowship meal will follow the 11:00 service in the Community Center.

Although not a \$10.00 Club church the membership has built a sanctuary and during this conference year purchased a three-bedroom parsonage.

Finding The Pace

Setting the pace in life's journey,
Faith is the greatest art;
A faith whose silence is beauty,
A faith that chance cannot part;
A faith whose visions are promise,
Guiding our steps toward this start;
"Light is sown for the righteous
And gladness for the upright in heart."

MILTON W. KING

Rt. 3, Warrenton, N. C.

Centenary Church Dedicates Forty-Three Young Graduates

Forty-three high school graduates were dedicated at the altar of Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem this past Sunday as "Pilgrims of the Way."

The dedication service ended a special five-week training period for them and their parents under the direction of Rev. Richard R. Hanner, Jr., the Minister of Education. This is a part of Centenary's Church Membership Training called the "Growing in Faith Program." Dr. Kenneth Goodson dedicated each Pilgrim.



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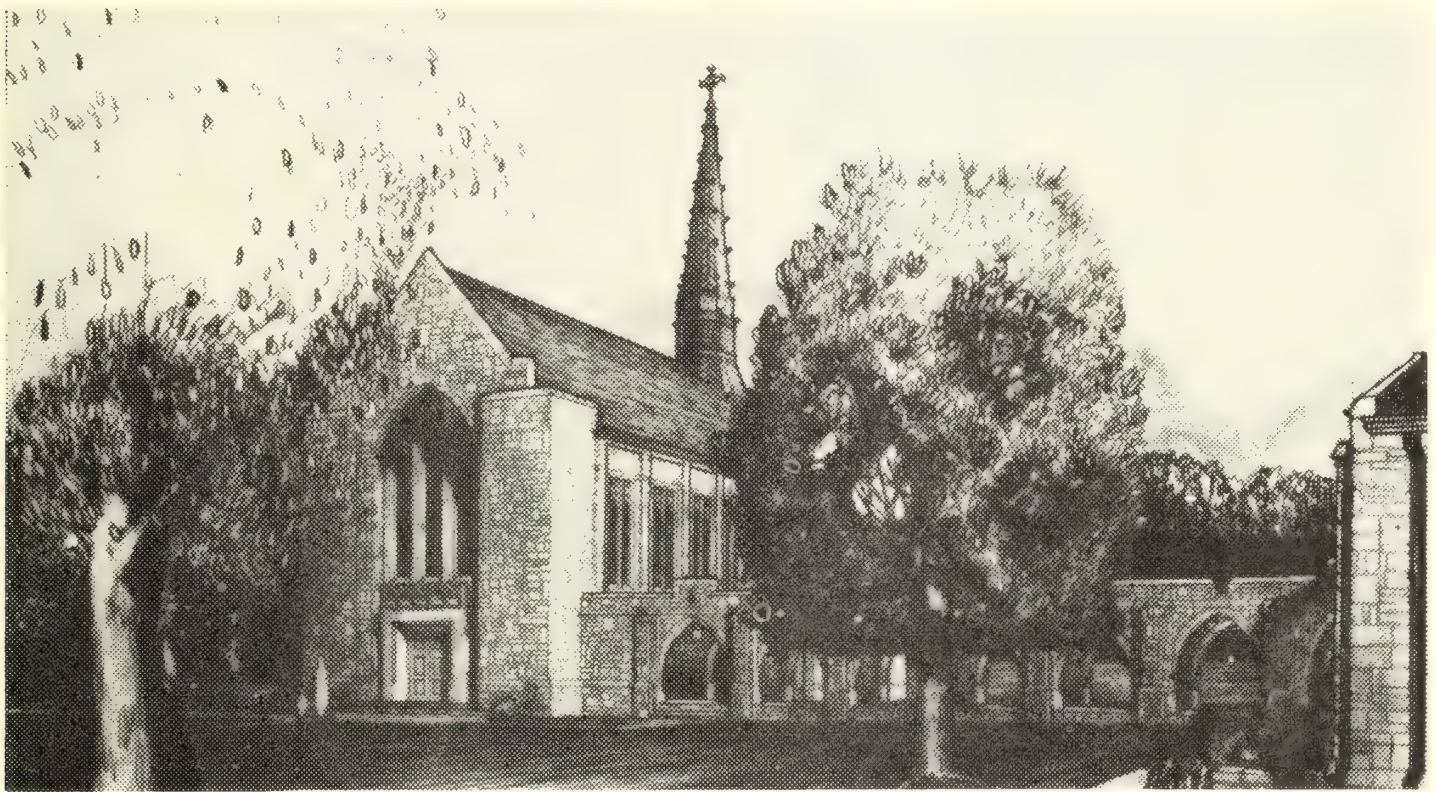
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NORTH *Christian* **ADVOCATE**

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., June 21, 1962

Number 25



Proposed New Sanctuary for the Haymount Methodist Church, Fayetteville

Ground-breaking Ceremonies Held for Haymount Church at Fayetteville

Haymount Methodist Church, Fayetteville, broke ground for its new sanctuary last Sunday, June 17, at 4:30. The contract to build the new sanctuary has been awarded L. P. Cox, contractor, of Sanford, at a cost of \$285,900.00. The project, in addition to the air-conditioned sanctuary, includes a cloister (covered walk-way) connecting with the church's existing building. After being furnished with pews, chancel equipment and appointments, rugs, organ, etc., the cost will run considerably in excess of \$300,000.00.

Haymount Methodist Church was organized November 28, 1945 under the leadership of the Rev. W. L. Clegg, then superin-

tendent of the Fayetteville district. The first formal worship service for the new congregation was held on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 1945. The first pastor of the new church was the Rev. Virgil E. Queen. The following pastors, in the order named, have served the church: The Rev. W. Stanley Potter, the Rev. Clyde S. Boggs, and the Rev. Russell S. Harrison. The present pastor is the Rev. Theodore R. Jenkins. Quite a few persons, too numerous to name in this statement, have had to do with the organization and progress of Haymount Church. Three of its charter members had been designated to spade the first three shovels-full of dirt in the ground-breaking exercises: J. W. Hensdale, G. W. Tinnin and D. R. Allen.

The first unit of the church plant was erected in 1951. The sanctuary, which is the second unit, is now being erected. Still another unit, an additional educational wing, is planned for the future.

Haymount Methodist Church is a thriving institution, with a congregation whose eyes are to the future. Its membership now totals some 750, with a constituency far beyond that number. Its pledged budget for the ensuing conference year, 1962-63, amounts to \$70,000.00; but, by the end of the new fiscal year, will most probably exceed that amount. With a leadership devotedly aggressive, and a membership highly responsive, it bids well to be one of the great churches of North Carolina Methodism.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ PLAZA METHODIST CHURCH, Charlotte's newest, held its opening service Sunday, June 10. Open house was held in the afternoon from 3:00 till 5:00 o'clock.

¶ DR. GEORGE SCHREYER, professor of Religion and Philosophy at Pfeiffer College, preached at Central Methodist Church, Monroe, June 10. Rev. Harley Williams is the pastor.

¶ REV. THOMAS A. SUMMEY, associate pastor of West Market Street Church, Greensboro, is participating in the annual two weeks encampment of the North Carolina Army National Guard at Fort Bragg.

¶ DR. W. KENNETH GOODSON, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church of Winston-Salem, was the conference preacher at the South Carolina annual conference meeting in Spartanburg June 12-15.

¶ ST. JOSEPH METHODIST CHURCH, Pikeville, Rev. Glenn Harris, Jr., pastor, held vacation Bible school June 4 through June 8. The school was well attended. Mrs. Leslie Crawford, Jr. supervised the activities of the school.

¶ DR. R. WRIGHT SPEARS, president of Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., preached at Dilworth Methodist Church, Sunday, June 10, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Harold Robinson, who was attending conference at Lake Junaluska.

¶ REV. RODNEY C. BROWN, associate pastor at Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville, and Mrs. Brown left Lake Junaluska after the closing of the annual conference to visit his family in California. They will return July 8th.

¶ DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD, of Black Mountain, who is famed for his "Blue Ridge" YMCA work, was honored with the degree of LL.D., bestowed by the University of North Carolina at its commencement last week.

¶ THE REV. WM. P. LOWDERMILK, pastor of Culbreth Memorial Methodist Church, Fayetteville, N. C., preached the Baccalaureate Sermon, May 27 at Ellerbe High School. Mr. Lowdermilk graduated from Ellerbe May 31, 1951.

¶ TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH, Thomasville, is launching a financial campaign, under the direction of Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs, of the Board of Missions, to build a new church plant. Mr. Austin Reddick of Trinity Church will head the financial crusade.

¶ MARK SILLS and Vickie Billings are representing the Lincoln County Sub-district at the New York-United Nations World Peace Seminar in New York this week. Mark, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John R. Sills, is the incoming president of the Sub-district, and Vickie, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Billings, is the incoming secretary.

¶ REV. D. D. BROOME, who retired at the annual conference recently has located in High Point, at 913 West College Drive.

¶ THE AYDEN METHODIST CHURCH, by action of the Official Board, has designated Mrs. Harvey Gwyn as agent for the North Carolina CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. She will be seeking subscriptions for the ADVOCATE, which is the official organ of North Carolina Methodism. Other churches would do well to designate such a person.

¶ MR. BILL PRICE, of Burlington, who is president of the Commission on World Service and Finance of the North Carolina annual Conference, was the fraternal delegate to the Virginia conference last week. The Conference met in Norfolk. Mr. Price carried the fraternal greetings from the North Carolina Conference.

¶ FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Rockingham, received 95 new members into its fellowship during the conference year just closing. Rev. J. V. Early, the pastor, says this was largely due to the untiring efforts of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism, of which Mr. James Temon is chairman. First Church now has a membership of 1017.

¶ ANNUAL HOMECOMING service was held at the Webb Chapel Church on the Rock Springs Charge, Denver, N. C., Sunday, June 17. The pastor, Rev. Paul V. Ridenhour spoke at the 11:00 o'clock service. Following the morning worship, dinner was served on the grounds. Special singing by groups, quartets, trios was enjoyed in the afternoon.

¶ BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER held the Virginia conference at Norfolk, Va., June 11-14. Bishop Nolan B. Harmon held the North Alabama conference at Birmingham June 13-17. These two episcopal leaders administer perhaps the largest areas in Methodism from the standpoint of numerical strength. They are constantly on the move to meet the pressing demands upon their time and energy.

¶ CHARLOTTE DISTRICT SET-UP meeting will be held at First Methodist Church, Charlotte, Monday, June 25, beginning with supper meeting at 6:00 p.m. Mr. R. Howard Berg, of Melbourne, Florida, president of General Board of Lay Activities, will be the speaker. Dr. E. H. Blackard, district superintendent, urges all pastors, District Stewards, and officials of the churches to attend.

¶ THE AYDEN METHODIST CHURCH for the third year has made available a scholarship of \$200 to be awarded to the best qualified young person in the church. The Committee on Christian Vocations this year selected Miss Pat Braxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Braxton. Miss Braxton plans to enter East Carolina College at Greenville in September where she will major in Library Science.

¶ DR. H. G. ALLEN, of Statesville, preached at the Kerr Street Methodist Church, Concord, last Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Allen is president of the Conference Brotherhood. He and Mrs. Allen have traveled extensively in the mission fields as well as in Europe.

¶ OUR READERS will recall that we carried a statement last week that Rev. J. N. Snow, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, living in Texas, had been appointed pastor of Woodland, Texas. Now we receive word that Mr. Snow moved into the parsonage Thursday, June 7, and on Saturday, June 9, the parsonage was completely destroyed by fire. The Snows lost all their household and personal belongings. They are now occupying an apartment in a rooming house at 601 W. Main Street, Clarksville, Texas.

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Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference At Junaluska

The meeting place of the next Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of The Methodist Church has been changed to Lake Junaluska, N. C. New dates have not been selected definitely, but the conference will be sometime in July of 1964.

The conference was originally announced for Birmingham, Ala., April 1-5, 1964, in anticipation of the expected ratification of Amendment XII, which would have required that jurisdictional conferences be held before the quadrennial General Conference of The Methodist Church.

After Amendment XII failed to pass, the committee on entertainment for the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference met, May 15 in Atlanta, to reconsider the place and dates.

The new meeting place was announced by the Rev. Dr. Waights G. Henry, Jr., chairman of the committee on entertainment and president of LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga.

Dr. Henry said that the Southeastern Jurisdiction College of Bishops will give consideration to dates suggested by the committee and, later this year, announce the official dates for the conference.

In the Atlanta meeting, the Rev. McKay Brabham, Columbia, S. C., was elected to edit the 1964 Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference's *Daily Christian Advocate*, which will record proceedings of the conference. He is editor of the *South Carolina Methodist Advocate*.

Edwin L. Jones, Charlotte, N. C., was named chairman of the hospitality committee for the jurisdictional conference.

Jurisdictional conferences are held every four years. They elect and assign bishops, promote the church's evangelistic, missionary, and benevolent interests, elect members to Methodist general and jurisdictional boards, and consider other business.

The Methodist Southeastern Jurisdiction is composed of nine states and Cuba. The states are Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Virginia, and Alabama.

There are five other jurisdictions in The Methodist Church.

In Memoriam

MRS. ELLA ZENA CARTWRIGHT BAYNES
We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, wish to pay tender tribute to the memory of Mrs. Ella Zena Cartwright Baynes, whose death occurred on May 10, 1962.

She lived a beautiful life, true and loyal to all that is good and fine—in the home, in her work, and in her church, she gave of herself freely in her own quiet, dignified way. She will be greatly missed but her Christian influence will live on.

Therefore, be it resolved that we hereby adopt the following resolutions:

First, that we bow in humble submission to God's will.

Second, that we extend to the family our deepest sympathy with the prayer that God in His grace will uphold, strengthen, and comfort them.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy recorded in the minutes of the Society, a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate, and a copy to the local paper.

MRS. H. W. HESTER

MRS. JAMES CATES

MRS. A. J. PLEASANT, JR.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Salem Methodist Church

Hickory Grove Dedicates New Building Sunday

On Sunday morning, June 10, Hickory Grove Methodist Church, of the Bucklesberry Community, Goldsboro district, dedicated its new educational building.

It has been named the "James B. Parvin Educational Building," in recognition of the fine work which Rev. Mr. Parvin has done in the community as pastor. He is pastor of Hickory Grove, Institute and Trinity Churches.

The morning service and the impressive dedication was conducted by the Rev. Mark W. Lawrence, District Superintendent of the Goldsboro District.

The structure, which was named in honor of the pastor, will have a bronze plaque placed in the fellowship hall in recognition of his "loyalty and untiring effort and zeal in the seeing the building to completion."

Following the dedication services, a picnic lunch was served on the church grounds.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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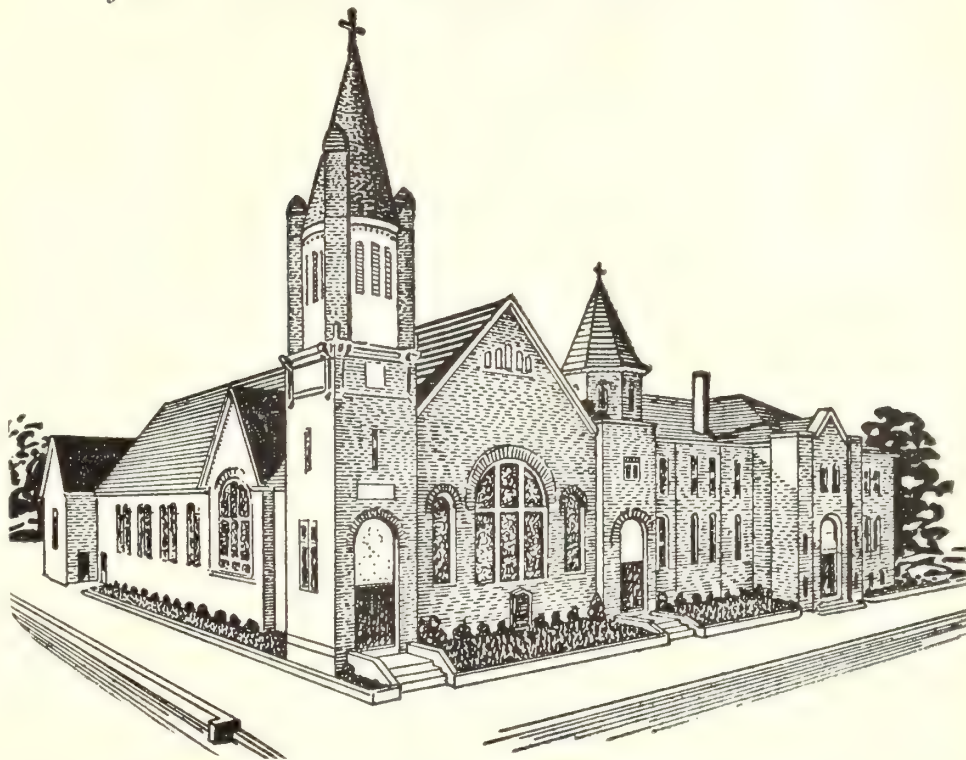
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Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Dedicated



Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville, was dedicated last Sunday, June 17, following the 11:00 a.m. service. Bishop Paul N. Garber preached the sermon. Others participating in the service were Dr. A. J. Hobbs, district superintendent of the New Bern District; former pastors, Dr. E. L. Hillman, Rev. Wm. M. Howard, Jr., and Dr. W. P. Watkins, now of the Virginia Conference. Dr. Edgar B. Fisher is the present pastor. The church has been long established as memorial to the late Governor Jarvis. Within the past few years it has been completely rebuilt and decorated, together with the addition of educational building. It is one of the loveliest churches within the North Carolina Conference, and has entertained the annual conference a number of times.

Church—Home—Heaven

(At the request of all the Methodist ministers of the Raleigh area, Rev. Ernest C. Durham wrote this poem and decorated it artistically, which was signed by about forty ministers and given to Dr. Howard P. Powell, upon his completion of a long pastorate of 15 years at Edenton Street Church, in Raleigh. He has just moved into his new home at 2322 Lake Drive, Raleigh.)

Beyond the golden sunset,
Beyond earth's hills of peace,
Will come sweet peace eternal,
With joys that never cease.

"My church, my home, my heaven"—
These words would seem to be
The words from you, dear Howard,
And your good family.

You've served so well all churches,
That you deserve some rest,
You need not have a worry,
For you have done your best.

Love's been your theme in preaching,
You've practiced loving, too;
And since you've loved all people,
They're much in love with you.

You've walked with your dear Master,
As onward you have plod;
Now here, and then hereafter,
You'll be at home with God.

—ERNEST C. DURHAM

Mrs. Robert Ayers Heads Wesleyan Service Guild

Mrs. Robert Ayers of Pleasant Garden near Greensboro was elected secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference at its annual meeting at Lake Junaluska last week.

Mrs. Ayers succeeds Mrs. M. H. White of Charlotte, who held the post for four years. The secretary is the presiding officer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. B. H. Groce of High Point, Missionary education; Miss Lois Weaver of Greensboro, Christian social relations; Miss Alma Browning of Lake Junaluska, supply work; Mrs. Norman White of Winston-Salem, research; and Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr. of Elkin, guild representative to the WSCS.

Pledges totaling \$39,100 were made from the following districts in the conference:

Albemarle, \$1,300; Asheville, \$2,100; Charlotte, \$5,300; Gastonia, \$3,750; Greensboro, \$4,200; High Point, \$3,800; Marion, \$2,400; North Wilkesboro, \$1,400; Salisbury, \$2,000; Statesville, \$2,550; Thomasville, \$4,000; Waynesville, \$2,500; and Winston-Salem \$3,000.

Bishop Paul Hardin, presiding bishop of the Columbia, (S.C.) area preached at the morning service Sunday, which closed the three-day conference.



Report Of Study On Colleges

It seems that Governor Terry Sanford's emphasis on education received a boost when the education study group released its recommendations for the location of 14 new community colleges for North Carolina recently. The recommendations are subject to the approval of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School, to other educational agencies, and to the legislature. Whether or not these groups look with favor upon the proposal remains to be seen.

We are not sufficiently conversant with the facts to venture an opinion on the subject, but the study group was made up of such men as Dr. William C. Archie, director of the State Board of Higher Education, President William C. Friday, of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College and the presidents of the community colleges now in operation. These men are certainly recognized in the field of education. The proposal is that the new colleges be located at Morganton, Whiteville, Lexington, North Wilkesboro, Reidsville, Henderson, Asheboro, Kinston, New Bern, Smithfield, Weldon, Rutherfordton, Rockingham, and Mount Airy. It stands to reason that the citizens of these communities would be strongly in favor of the proposal. The final decision of course should be based on the need and the advisability of launching such a far-reaching program.

Just a few years ago when the North Carolina annual conference of the Methodist Church undertook to establish two new colleges within the bounds of the conference there were those who raised objection and pointed out difficulties, and some even predicted it could not be done. Both of those institutions, however, have become established as going concerns and are growing in a satisfactory manner. This is due to the fact that the church saw the need, exercised its faith, and set about to make them a reality. The communities in which they are located rallied to the program and are supporting them in a fine way.

With the added emphasis upon education in the state we have the feeling this study group has proposed what it believes is the best way to solve the problem. Whether it is right in its conclusions we are not prepared to say. If it is adopted it would perhaps place North Carolina in the front ranks in this

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Verily I say unto you, there is no man that hath left house, or parents, or brethren, or wife, or children, for the kingdom of God's sake, who shall not receive manifold more in this present time, and in the world to come everlasting life." —Luke 18:29,30.

field. Dr. John O. Gross of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, speaking to the North Carolina annual conference at Rocky Mount in 1960 said that North Carolina perhaps has the finest block of church-supported educational institutions of any state in the union. And we all know that our state-supported educational institutions also rank among the highest in the nation.

Daily Vacation Bible Schools

Now that the week-day schools are closed for the summer the churches of the two North Carolina annual conferences will be conducting vacation Bible schools. In fact some of them have already had their schools and many others are planning for them. This is not just a plan to engage the attention of the youngsters during the vacation period, but can be a very important experience in the lives of the children as they learn more about the Bible, the Church, the mission fields, and the general program of the church. It is a time when they are taught the value of spiritual things and are encouraged to cultivate their appreciation of what it means to be a Christian. The children of today will be the men and women of tomorrow, and the impressions they form now will go far toward determining their destiny in the days of adult life, and also in determining the place of the church and religion in the world of tomorrow. Hence, the importance of every church conducting a very fine daily Vacation Bible School.



Arrangements have been made to experiment with the distribution of 50,000 copies of a pictorial Portuguese edition of the Gospel of St. Luke ("As Boas Novas") through five thousand newspaper stalls located in all parts of Brazil, according to a report received by the American Bible Society from the Brazil Bible Society.

You Cannot See God

In the beginning God—

The Russian astronaut when asked if he believed in God, said, "I did not see him when I was up in space." There was once a king in the days of old who did not believe in God, so some of his servants invited him to go to the seashore and command the tides to obey him. The king went to the seashore and commanded the tides to obey him, but the tides continued to flow just as they had since the beginning of time. The king could not see God but he saw who had control of the tides.

The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork. The heavens should inspire us with its beauty and cause us to say with the psalmist, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Again we read from the Psalms, "It is he that has created us and not we ourselves." Man did not create himself and place himself in the midst of creation. Man is a pattern of God's creation just as the elephant, the snake, the gnat, the firefly and the water buffalo.

There is very little in common between a common field mouse and an elephant except when they cross a bridge together the field mouse may say, "Brother, we gave that bridge a big shaking."

Man is not in control of the universe for it would be useless for him to get up early at dawn when the birds are singing and tell them to hush. They would go on singing like they always have since the beginning of time.

It would be useless for man to tell the moon to go in eclipse. There is a schedule already worked out for such an occasion that man can not stop.

It would be foolish for man to shake his fist at Almighty God and say, "I am going to live 200 years." Time will catch up with him and somewhere between fifty and one hundred years, he will yield to the laws of life.

Man did not plant all the trees in the forest nor cause the water system to keep us in rain. This system has a way of keeping reasonably close to a schedule. The seasons have always changed about the same time of the year.

Man did not teach the turtle to lay her eggs in the sand nor the eagle to build her nest on the side of the mountains. Where did this knowledge come from? It came from the same source from which man gets all of his knowledge. Man does not create knowledge. He catches his thoughts like the television aerial from the realm of the unseen.

A glass of water and a glass of whiskey look alike but there is a great deal of difference in the taste. You can not see taste nor can you see the cold in ice. You only see the physical part of ice and you feel the coldness of it. That's the way with God—you experience Him. He is not to be found in the realm of that which can be seen. This question was answered long before Communism when Job and the Lord were talking. Job questioned the wisdom of the Lord and the Lord asked Job, "Where were you when I created the earth and hung it upon nothing?" We do not have to see the one who hung it up for it is still hanging on nothing but on an unseen law of gravitation which is a part of the almighty working of an Almighty God.

While I am writing this, my radio is describing the flight of the second man in orbit from our nation. Thank God that these pilots can always count on the stars to guide them. These stars have been in the same place since man discovered them centuries before the false doctrine of communism was ever thought up by a distorted mind.

Jesus said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." I believe this. I believe that Jesus

revealed to humanity the living spirit of God, the spirit of love, the spirit of faith, the spirit of redemption, the spirit of truth and the spirit of salvation. I have not seen the physical aspects of Jesus but I have experienced His presence in the new birth and the every presence of the Holy Spirit. That is good enough for me. God is an experience and not a physical idol.

—ROBERT M. HARDEE

Oak View Methodist Church
High Point, N. C.



KOREA LETTER

International P. O. Box 1182
Seoul, Korea
May, 1962

Dear Friends:

We have often written to you about the street boys of Korea and some of you have asked, "What happens to the girls?" Perhaps the following story will help answer that question: Last fall one of our boys at Angels' Haven decided that he wanted some spending money so he stole a dog from the home and went out on the street to sell it. He made the mistake of trying to sell the dog to a man who turned out to be a plainclothes detective. As the policeman was taking Lim Han Ki back to Angels' Haven, the boy slipped away from him. Four months later when we found him, he was a very worried boy. His older sister and only living relative was in the hospital seriously ill with a ruptured appendix. He wanted to help her so he came to us.

The two children had lived in a country village until their parents died. The sister, like many orphan girls in Korea, went into a home to work for her keep as a house servant. The younger brother came to Seoul and lived by begging, stealing, shining shoes, etc. The girl had just changed jobs and started to work in a pool hall when she became sick. Not quite 17 years old, she had no place to go while she recuperated and little hope for the future.

Lim Han Ki went back to Angels' Haven, repentant and declaring he would not steal or run away again. When his sister left the hospital, she too went out to the boys' home where she stayed with the women workers as she regained her strength. Then we arranged to send her to a Methodist training school for orphans where she will spend a year learning to be a seamstress. We asked his sister if she knew about God and she said, yes, that she had been to Sunday school when she lived in the country village. During the next year she will have many opportunities to hear about God and to see evidences of His love for her. At the same time our teachers at Angels' Haven will be trying to help Lim Han Ki overcome his bad habits.

We are able to understand even more the love and care these homeless children need, as we watch our little Jay respond to the love and care he receives daily in our home. Jay (John Joseph, III) was born on January 17 at Severance Hospital, Seoul.

Your missionaries in Korea,
Barbara and Jack Theis



PREACHING DURING A REVOLUTION

By G. Ray Jordan

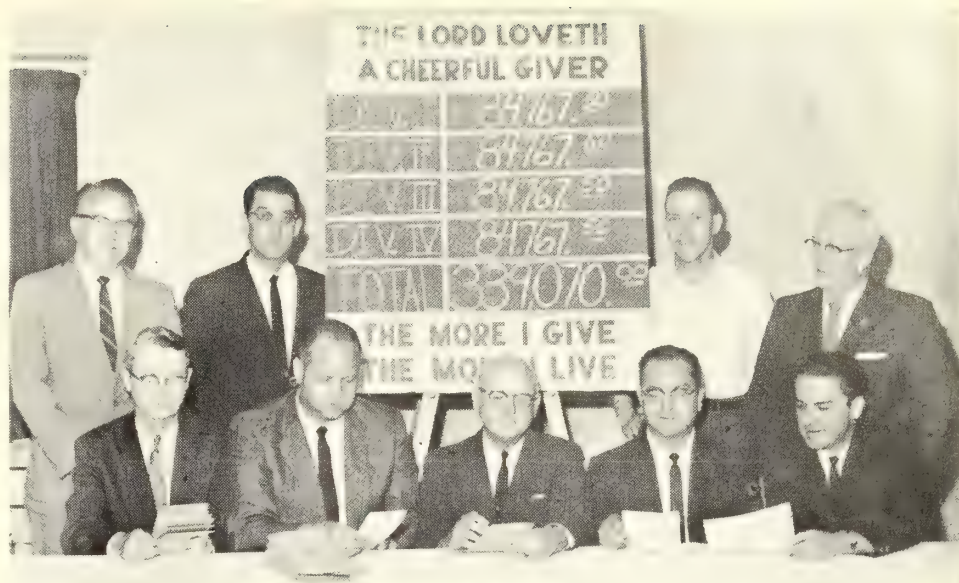
Anderson, Indiana, Warner Press, Pp 192

G. Ray Jordan is a perpetual fountain, the streams of whose sermonic inspiration and wisdom seem never to run dry but emerge clear and fresh in any new book that issues from his gifted mind. *Preaching During A Revolution* is the eighteenth book he has written during his almost forty years in the Christian ministry. He has averaged one book every two years, even though there have been periods when he has published a book a year. Thus he has earned his position of international repute in the field of homiletics. By any one's standard he would be one of the dozen greatest preachers in the English speaking world. As a professor of homiletics in a seminary, he holds a lonely pre-eminence. There is no one else, either in England or America, who has a reputation comparable to him. He is accepted by all as the Dean of Homilecicians.

This book is a book on craftsmanship. It is a worthy companion to his earlier volume entitled *You Can Preach!* Whereas the first book is on the general art of preaching as such, this second book is more specific. It deals with patterns of procedure—a description of types of sermons with analyses of their contents.

This book is amazingly useful. No alert preacher can afford to be without it. Like Dun and Bradstreet in the office of wholesale business which must establish the credit rating of its customers, so *Preaching During A Revolution* must be on the desk of every enterprising parson. It is an indispensable book to the accomplishment of his task as a promulgator of the Will of God.

WILLIAM R. CANNON
Dean of Candler School of Theology
Emory University



Among those active in the drive were, seated, left to right: Dr. W. Stanley Potter, the pastor; W. R. Makepeace, Jr., general chairman; Dr. T. L. Williams, director; C. Broadus Fouschee, chairman of special gifts committee; Dr. James Huling, chairman of advance gifts committee; and standing left to right, Lynn Perry, R. L. Miller, Jack Marshall, and K. R. Gallup, majors.

RESOLUTION IN APPRECIATION OF HERBERT IRWIN McDOUGLE

Herbert Irwin McDougale, counselor at law, devoted churchman and strong advocate and supporter of all good causes, was born November 13, 1901, in Parkersburg, W. Va. At an early age this young man learned the meaning and dignity of hard work, the thrill and the art of which he never lost. He graduated with distinction from Trinity College and the School of Law of Duke University. For the next 31 years he was an honored and highly respected member of the Bar of Mecklenburg County, Charlotte, N. C., where he earned for himself and his associates an enviable record as a competent counselor, a man of selfless devotion to the practice of law and all of it supported by a deep dedication to the things that are honorable and good. He was a churchman of whom the whole denomination could be justly proud. He served in practically every position of responsibility that the local church can give. He served well and with honor to himself and with great humility that reflected his devotion to Jesus Christ.

When the Methodist Home was organized, H. I. McDougale was part of that small group of men whose inspiration and energy and far-sightedness was responsible for the great institution into which the Home has grown. He served ably as the chairman of the admissions committee since the very beginning of the Methodist Home. Long hours of study he gave to the make-up of the Home's family and to the progress and stability of the Home itself. It is on the loyalty of such laymen as this that the institutions of the church are created, maintained and expanded.

Therefore, in appreciation to him and in grateful recollection of his Christian spirit and great devotion to the Methodist Home, be it resolved that the Board of Managers of the Methodist Home, Charlotte, N. C., in annual meeting on May 16, 1962, does hereby go on record as expressing its deep and abiding gratitude for the many years of tireless service that H. I. McDougale contributed to the Methodist Home. His name will occupy an honored place in the endless history of this enterprise.

We further move that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the permanent minutes of the Methodist Home of Charlotte, N. C., that a copy be sent to the family of H. I. McDougale, and to the North Carolina Christian Advocate. He lived well and died peacefully. Yet knowing him, we are sure he must be still in service for Christ and the church.

Steele Street Church, Sanford Completes Fund Drive

Steele Street Methodist Church, Sanford, recently successfully completed the crusade fund drive for its new church plant which has been underway since May 18. Members of the church during a four-day effort pledged a total of \$339,070 toward a new church plant. The goal for the drive was \$300,000.

The new church will be built some time in the future on a lot which had previously been purchased by Steele Street church on Caribton Road.

Dr. T. L. Williams, who is in the finance department of the General Board of Missions of the Methodist church with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa., came to Sanford May 18 to organize and give instructions for the Crusade.

A total of 275 members of the church participated in the drive including the general executive committee, special gifts committee, advanced gift committee, majors, captains and teams.

The workers were divided into 34 teams under a major and captain to go out during a four-day solicitation period to call on the church membership.

W. R. Makepeace, Jr. was general chairman of the Crusade; L. D. Isenhour and W. E. Horner, co-chairmen; A. M. Hubbard and W. R. Williams, honorary chairmen.

Dr. W. S. Potter, pastor of the church, commented favorably on the wonderful spirit of cooperation among the general membership of the church as well as the workers.



Over twice as many copies of Scriptures were distributed in Puerto Rico in 1961 as were circulated there the year before, according to the American Bible Society. The total distribution for 1961, as reported by the Society's Puerto Rican Agency, was 517,462 copies

—Interesting Methodist Matters—

Rev. V. Hunaty has been elected superintendent of the Methodist Church in Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Frank A. Court, pastor for the past 14 years of St. Paul Church in Lincoln, Nebr., has been named minister of Trinity Church in downtown Denver, Colo.

Bishop Fred P. Corson of Philadelphia recently received the Distinguished Achievement Award of the Southern New Jersey Development Council.

On a recent May Sunday, 100 persons received certificates as charter members of the William T. Watkins Memorial Methodist Church, Louisville, Ky.

"The church is here to prepare and equip the elect, not to go to heaven, but to go out into the suffering world and be used of God to redeem it."

—BISHOP RICHARD C. RAINES.

SO METHODISTS SAY

"If this age is to be saved, it will be saved by the recovery of the sense of discrimination between what is passing and what is eternal."

—BISHOP HAZEN G. WERNER.

Central Pennsylvania Conference churches observed Communications Sunday, May 27. Proceeds from the special offering went to the denomination's TV-Radio Ministry Fund.

Dr. Marvin J. Taylor, professor at the University of Pittsburgh since 1956, is joining the faculty of Saint Paul School of Theology (Methodist) in Kansas City, Mo. He will be associate professor of religious education.

Pacific Homes, one of the nation's leading organizations in retirement living and a Methodist agency, observed its 50th anniversary May 24 in Los Angeles, with a luncheon program and address by Bishop Gerald Kennedy.

Together, The Methodist Church's monthly family magazine, has been named winner of the 1962 Religious Journalism Award given by Lambda Lambda Lambda, Oklahoma Baptist University's religious journalism fraternity.

Dr. Edwin A. Briggs, executive secretary of the Section of Stewardship and Finance of the General Board of Lay Activities, Evanston, Ill., will make three addresses at the Alaska Mission Conference and will conduct workshops in stewardship and finance prior to the conference sessions in Anchorage.

"Our need in this day is a series of specific, precisely-defined objectives beyond ourselves, to which we will devote ourselves as a people and undertake whatever sacrifices may be required."

—DR. ROBERT F. OXNAM,
President of Drew University

FROM THE METHODIST FACT BOOK

John Street Church, New York, is America's oldest continuous Methodist congregation. The first church was built on what was then the outskirts of the city but today is in the midst of Wall Street skyscrapers. It was built by the society formed by Philip Embury in 1766.

Dr. Lowell M. Atkinson, minister of First Methodist Church, Englewood, N. J., spoke at a special service dedicating a memorial plaque in the Heck-Embury Memorial Methodist Church in Ballingrane, Ireland, May 27. He was the American representative at the 200th anniversary service to commemorate the coming of the first Methodists to America.

Michigan Area Methodists paid tribute to Bishop and Mrs. Marshall R. Reed on May 27 at an official reception and vesper service in Nardin Park Church, Detroit. The affair was planned in honor of Bishop Reed because of his recent election as president of the church's Council of Bishops. He was elected to the episcopacy from the Nardin Park pastorate.

Rev. V. Earle Copes, Nashville, Tenn., music editor for the Editorial Division of the Board of Education, has been selected to participate in a study tour of West Germany June 12 to July 7. Mr. Copes is editor of *Music Ministry*, Methodist magazine dealing with church music. The tour, sponsored by the Federal Republic of Germany, is for persons who possess a background and special interest in church music.

The Methodist Church is offering opportunities for youth, college students, and young adults to take part in voluntary service projects this summer.

There will be work camps, study seminars, and individual service opportunities. Several of the projects are ecumenical or interdenominational, with the Methodist Church as one of the participating denominations. Some will be in this country and others abroad.

One of the ecumenical projects scheduled is a U. S.-Russia exchange program. It is planned that U. S. participants will spend 40 days in Russia and visit east European countries as well.

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Would Bar Liquor

A move to bar the serving of hard liquor in the Senate portion of the U. S. Capitol has endorsement of two Methodist officials.

Senator Wayne L. Morse of Oregon introduced an amendment to rules which would prohibit serving of beverages of more than 24 percent alcoholic content in the Senate wing or the Senate office buildings, except in private offices. Support was offered by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of Des Moines, Iowa, and Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, Washington, D. C., president and general secretary, respectively, of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns.

Mission Board Issues Three New Books

Three important new books have been published by the Methodist Board of Missions recently for use in various ways in Methodist local churches.

One is the official Methodist churchwide mission study book for 1962-63, *The Arm of Compassion*. Another deals with one of Methodism's "Lands of Decision" for the 1960-64 quadrennium, *The Chinese in Dispersion*. The third, *The Bible and God's Mission*, is a basic tool for the Board of Missions' quadrennial study program, "Our Mission Today."

The Arm of Compassion tells the story of the Methodist Church's ministry to persons of special needs. After probing in the first chapter the nature of compassion, it tells of Methodism's evangelistic and service programs for the deaf, its mission centers in remote rural areas and its concern for the inner city. One chapter is given over to the story of Goodwill Industries, the noted Methodist-related program for employing and rehabilitating the handicapped. Another chapter discusses the Methodist ministry through hospitals and homes for children and the aged.

The author is Bishop W. V. Middleton of Methodism's Western Pennsylvania Area and formerly general secretary of the Board's Division of National Missions. The book is designed for use with the 1962-63 interdenominational home mission study theme, "The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Needs." In combination with other books or separately, *The Arm of Compassion* is to be used in local church schools of missions throughout the Methodist Church during the coming year.

The book sells for \$1 and is available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, or from Cokesbury stores. Orders for books on consignment should be sent to Study Book Office, Room 1306, Board of Missions, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

The Chinese in Dispersion describes the situation among the 23,000,000 Overseas Chinese in Taiwan, Hong Kong and elsewhere throughout Southeast Asia. It tells of the Methodist Church's work among these strategic people. The authors, Miss Louise Robinson and the Rev. Dr. Frank T. Cartwright, are former Board of Missions secretaries for China and Southeast Asia. The book is intended as a supplement to the interdenominational overseas mission study theme for 1962-63, "The Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia." *The Chinese in Dispersion* is 50 cents and is available in the same manner as *The Arm of Compassion*.

Adult church school classes, special study groups, prayer meetings and similar groups are encouraged to use the new book, *The Bible and God's Mission*. As the title suggests, the book deals with the relation of the Scriptures to the mission of the church. It is written in several sections, and most of the authors are theological seminary professors. It is intended for discussion use. The book costs 75 cents and is available from Cokesbury stores, Literature Headquarters and Editorial Department, 13th Floor, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

Roanoke Sub-District MYF Elects Officers

The Roanoke Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Rocky Mount District recently elected its officers for the year 1962-1963.

They are as follows: President, Cornelia Boseman, Weldon; vice-president, John Pegram, Littleton; secretary, Ann Neese, First Church, Roanoke Rapids; treasurer, Winifred Bristow, Rosemary; Faith Area, Camille Bobbitt, Littleton; Witness Area, William Garner, Smith's; Citizenship Area, Allen Glasgow, Tabor; Outreach Area, Addie Lee Cameron, Rosemary; Fellowship Area, Mari Kae Conner, New Hope; publicity chairman, Al Stallings, South Rosemary.

The Rev. John Sutton, pastor of Littleton Methodist Church, conducted the installation service.

The new council has chosen the Rev. Ralph Epps, pastor of Weldon Methodist Church to serve as pastoral advisor, and Mrs. W. J. Boseman of Weldon as the new counsellor.

Report On Evangelism

Meeting for the second time outside the United States, the Methodist Board of Evangelism held its annual session in Mexico City April 27-30. The board crossed the nation's northern border several years ago for a meeting in Niagara Falls, Canada.

The longest lasting memory of the 46 members of the board, its staff and visitors, will be the Sunday evening evangelistic service in Gante Church, where Mexican Methodists have worshipped for 90 years. Once a monastery, it also served for a time as a circus and theater.

Members of the 13 Methodist churches of the city came together 2,000 strong to hear Dr. Harry Denman's gospel message. The translation of the sermon of the board's general secretary was made to the largely Spanish-speaking crowd by Bishop Eleazar

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Grant unto thy servant an understanding heart. —I Kings 3:9.

So many of our opinions come from misunderstanding. I knew a man with a very mean face and I discredited him until I saw his father.

While on a pastoral call I observed that Mr. Moses on the adjoining lawn was cooking a steak. Mrs. Blount misunderstood and reported that I said "Mr. Moses was as crooked as a snake."

One of the happiest days of my life was when my mother agreed with my lying and encouraged me to plant some peas under the oak and later make enough money to buy me a pony.

One of the best friends I ever had was old shaggy Carlo who led me to think that I could beat him running.

Will Hoss was twelve and his first plowing was wretched. But his father smiled indulgently and said, "Will, that is better than I did at your age." When young Will became a preacher that father was his first convert.

Guerra of the autonomous Methodist Church of Mexico.

A feature of the service was the presentation of leather gifts to Bishop W. Angie Smith of Oklahoma City, board president, and Mrs. Smith. They were in recognition of past and present interest of the Smiths in Mexican Methodism.

During the 12 business sessions of the board, the members were given detailed exposition of the diversified activities of the 11 departments. Both in reports and in formal address, there was recurring emphasis upon the 225th anniversary of Wesley's "heart warming" experience which will be observed throughout Methodism in 1963.

Editor Preaches At Sylva

The editor spent the past week-end in a mixture of preaching, pleasure, and profit. Leaving Greensboro Saturday morning he motored to Lake Junaluska, where by previous engagement he and the Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle, superintendent of Waynesville district, enjoyed a game of golf Saturday afternoon. They were joined by Mr. Tuttle's son, Marcus, of Laurinburg. It was a pleasure to spend the night in the hospitable home of the Tuttles. On Sunday morning a drive of some twenty miles farther carried us to Sylva, where we had an engagement to preach at First Methodist Church for Rev. W. B. A. Culp. We had a splendid congregation and a good service. Dr. R. D. Daniels, a practicing physician of Sylva, and member of First Church, presided over the service. He is a gracious gentleman with whom it is a delight to work and worship. After service he drove us over to Dillsboro where a room had been reserved for the Daniels family and other relatives together with the *ADVOCATE* Editor, and a very splendid luncheon was served. After lunch, since we had to get back to Greensboro Sunday evening and leave for Kinston Monday morning for the annual conference, we came by Lake Junaluska and picked up Rev. L. C. Larkin and drove on to Greensboro, arriving around 6:45. We feel the Sylva church is in good hands with Brother Culp. And they appreciate the *ADVOCATE*. We believe they are going to be one of the leaders in subscriptions. It was a pleasant week-end, and we trust it was profitable.

Causes Post Office Rush

An 11-year-old girl who writes a simple, friendly letter has given the Woodburn, Ia., post office a "Christmas rush" in May.

Jennie Davenport has received 116 letters from 40 states in the past several days as a result of her one "pen pal" letter in a national Methodist youth magazine, *Trails for Juniors*.

Methodist Youth Fellowship To Hold Senior High Officers Workshop June 25-30

The Senior High Officers' Workshop for officers of Methodist Youth Fellowships of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held at Lake Junaluska June 25-30 in Shackford Hall.

Theme of the workshop will be, "Still He Calls." The workshop will be for officers of the senior high Methodist youth fellowship (15-17 years of age), now senior high sub-district officers, and adult leaders of seniors.

Dr. Robert Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District, will be the platform speaker.

The program will feature the officers working in model subdistrict groups to learn their various duties in their local church and subdistrict organizations.

Officers of the Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship in this group include:

Tony Craver of Lexington, first vice presi-

dent; Miss Anne Thomas of Stoneville, first associate secretary; and these program area chairmen: Miss Judie Howell of Charlotte, Faith; Dean Padgett, Jr., of Marion, Witness; Miss Joellen Stith of Winston-Salem, Outreach; Miss Myra Armstrong of Asheville, Citizenship; and Miss Judy Johnson of Salisbury, Fellowship.

The Rev. Paul Duckwall of Statesville, Conference director of senior high work, will be in charge of the workshop.



Left to right: Tony Craver, Joellen Stith, Judy Johnson, Judy Howell, Anne Thomas, Myra Armstrong, Dean Padgett, Jr.

W. N. C. Methodist Youth Fund Report for 1961-1962

ALBEMARLE DISTRICT		Black Mountain	56.28
Pledged	Paid	Brevard	100.00
Albemarle: Central		Brevard Circuit:	70.00
\$ 225.00	\$ 225.00	Cummings Mem.	10.00
First Street	78.00	Burnsville	20.00
First St. Jr. High	17.50	Candler: Snow Hill	10.00
Main St.	33.60	Dana	12.50
Parkway, P-P Grove	5.00	East Flat Rock	25.00
Pine Grove P-P. Grove	5.00	Upward	15.00
Tabernacle	10.00	Ecusta:	
Albemarle Circuit:		Oak Grove, Jr. Hi	10.00
Porter	50.00	Edneyville	50.00
Stony Hill	22.50	Elkwood	48.00
Ansonville: Concord	10.00	Fanning's Chapel	10.00
Badin	20.00	Fletcher	30.00
Badin, Jr. High	5.00	Francis Asbury	30.00
Bethel-Palestine:		Hendersonville:	
Bethel	10.00	High	90.00
Bethlehem	40.00	Hendersonville, Jr.	51.00
Bethlehem, Jr. High	10.00	First	60.00
Camp Ground:		Leicester	50.00
Bonds Grove	10.00	Mills River	25.00
Union	25.00	Newdale: Celo	48.00
Friendship	10.00	Oak Hill	57.20
Friendship, Jr. High	8.00	Piney Mountain-Pisgah:	
New Mt. Tabor	13.00	Piney Mt.	20.00
Oak Grove	10.00	Reeves' Chapel-Brown's View	20.00
Hebron: Hebron	20.00	Reeves' Chapel	5.00
Bethel	10.00	Saluda	15.00
Mt. Carmel	10.00	Swannanoa	25.00
Indian Trail-Stallings		Tryon	10.00
Indian Trail	25.00	Weaverville	65.00
Grace	15.00		
Stallings	5.00	Total	\$1,676.10
Lilesville: Lilesville	12.00		\$1,904.20
Oliver	2.50	Goal: \$1,600.00	

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

	Pledged	Paid
Asbury-Huntersville:		
Asbury	\$ 30.00	\$ 35.00
Huntersville	25.00	25.00
Blair Road	15.00	15.00
Charlotte		
Aldersgate	25.00	25.00
Belmont Park	125.00	125.00
Big Spring	35.00	50.00
Calvary	150.00	186.00
Calvary, Jr. High	25.00	25.00
Central Avenue	150.00	135.00
Chadwick	20.00	20.00
Christ	24.00	24.00
Cokesbury	10.00	10.00
Cole Memorial	110.00	110.00
Commonwealth	100.00	100.00
Dilworth	75.00	100.00
Dilworth Jr. Hi	75.00	100.00
Duncan Memorial	40.00	40.00
Dunwoth Lane	22.00	22.00
First	150.00	157.81
First, Jr. High	21.00	90.31
Gilispie	40.00	40.00
Grace	50.00	7.00
Hawthorne Lane	165.00	165.00
Hawthorne Lane Jr. High	165.00	125.00
Hickory Grove	100.00	114.76
Kilgo	50.00	53.85
Memorial	80.00	80.00
Morris Field	30.00	25.00
Mouzon		80.00
Myles Park	500.00	516.00
Oak Grove	40.00	40.00
Pleasant Grove	50.00	50.00
Providence	150.00	150.00
Purell	82.50	71.26
St. Andrews	39.60	35.00
St. James	35.00	35.00
St. James, Jr. Hi	25.00	50.00
St. John's	25.00	25.00
St. Luke	50.00	41.00
St. Mark	25.00	25.00
St. Paul	100.00	87.49
St. Paul, Jr. Hi		6.00
Swanier Memorial	35.00	35.00
Tuckaseegee Road		.10
Wesley Heights	75.00	108.95
Davidson Jr. High		15.00
Harrison-Marvin:		
Harrison	82.50	97.80
Homestead	70.00	100.00
Lowesville:		
Hills Chapel	50.00	50.00
Matthews	30.00	30.00
Moore's Chapel	75.00	100.00
Mt. Holly:		
Aldersgate	25.00	25.00
Mt. Holly: First	100.00	100.00
Mt. Zion	100.00	106.65
Mt. Zion, Jr. Hi		3.00
New Salem-Field		
Charge	50.00	50.00
Riverbend:		
Snow Hill	38.50	38.50
Rock Springs		30.00
Thrift	15.00	
Trinity	56.00	56.00
Total	\$3,842.00	\$4,176.04
Goal: \$3,400.00		

GASTONIA DISTRICT

	Pledged	Paid
Asbury	65.00	75.00
Asbury, Jr. High	15.00	
Belmont: Ebenezer	20.00	20.00
First	50.00	50.00
Park Street	100.00	100.00
St. Mark's	20.00	20.00
South Point	45.00	45.00
Belwood: Kadash-		
St. Peters	85.00	86.30
Bessemer City: Puett,		
Pethea-Puett	10.00	20.00
Odell Memorial		30.00
Odell Mem. Jr. Hi	10.00	10.00
Bethel-Crowell Memorial:		
Crowell Memorial	35.00	35.00
Crowell Memorial, Jr.		
High	5.00	5.00
Bethesda	20.00	20.00
Bethlehem-Bess Chapel:		
Bethlehem	20.00	30.00
Boger City	100.00	100.00
Casar: Casar	5.00	5.00
Kistler's Union	5.00	8.00
Cherryville	60.00	60.00
Cleveland	25.00	25.00
Cramerton: Cramer		
Memorial	25.00	25.00
West Cramerton	15.00	
Crouse	15.00	15.00
Dallas	50.00	30.00
Dallas, Jr. High	155.50	25.00
El Bethel		23.51
Friendship, Fallston	85.00	85.00
Friendship, Jr. Hi	12.00	12.00
Gastonia:		
Bradley Mem.	50.00	54.81
Bradley Mem. Jr. Hi	19.00	19.00
Covenant	50.00	50.00
Faith	30.00	25.00
First	250.00	250.00
Older Youth (Gast)	20.00	40.00
Gastonia:		
First Jr. High	60.00	120.00
Mayo	35.00	35.00
Myrtle	50.00	50.00
St. John's	45.00	45.00
Trinity	30.00	30.00
Trinity, Jr. High	15.00	15.00
Covenant, Bradley Mem.		
Trinity & St. John's Youth		
Activities Week		16.18
High Shoals-Iron Station:		
High Shoals	20.00	20.00
Iron Station	15.00	15.00
Kings Mt. Central	75.00	78.00
Central, Jr. Hi	17.55	17.55
Gree	25.00	25.00
Laboratory-Lnders:		
Laboratory	20.00	15.00
Lander's Chapel	20.00	20.00
Lawndale	70.00	71.19
Lincolnton: First	75.00	74.66
Rhine Heights	30.00	30.00
Lowell	35.00	28.00
McAdenville	15.00	
Lincoln Circuit		
McKendree	25.00	35.00
Northbrook: Reeps		
Grove	30.00	30.00
Palm Tree	50.00	44.40
Plm Tree, Jr. Hi	8.25	8.25
Pisgah	25.00	25.00
Sharon: Sharon	25.00	25.00
Shelby: Aldersgate		10.00
Central	102.45	104.71
Central, Jr. Hi		107.61
Hovle Memorial	50.00	50.00
Lafayette Street	70.00	69.28
Stanley	55.00	55.00
Sulphur Springs	20.00	20.00
Toluca: Hebron	25.00	25.00
Laurel Hill	10.00	10.00
Union:		
Russells Chapel		10.00
Zion	25.00	25.00
Total	\$2,526.70	\$2,795.08
Goal: \$3,000.00		

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

	Pledged	Paid
Bethany-Glencoe:		
Glencoe	10.00	10.00
Bethlehem	10.00	10.00
Draper, First	25.00	50.00
Flat Rock:		
Flat Rock	10.00	10.00
Bethel	10.00	10.00
Greensboro:		
Bessemer	100.00	90.00
Bessemer, Jr. Hi	39.00	39.00
Bethel	100.00	116.32
Calvary	60.00	60.00
Carraway Memorial	50.00	100.00
Centenary	50.00	50.00
Centenary, Jr. Hi	15.00	15.00
Greensboro:		

Christ	100.00	78.33
College Place	50.00	50.00
Glenwood	105.95	39.75
Grace	150.00	270.00
Groomtown-St. Andrews:		
St. Andrews	86.40	52.26
Hinshaw Memorial		36.50
Mount Pisgah	35.00	20.00
Mt. Pisgah, Jr. Hi		15.00
Muir's Chapel	50.00	50.00
Proximity	214.	255.00
St. John's	25.00	25.00
West Market	500.00	500.00
Guilford College	50.00	50.00
Leaksville	75.00	150.00
Lee's Chapel	10.00	22.00
Madison	25.00	25.00
Mayodan	25.00	25.00
Moriah		5.00
Mt. Carmel	10.00	
Mt. Herman	10.00	10.00
Mt. Pleasant	20.00	20.00
Mt. Pleasant Circuit:		
Pleasant Union		15.00
Oak Ridge-Morehead:		
Morehead	10.00	
Pelham-Hickory Grove:		
Hickory Grove	30.00	30.00
Pleasant Garden	20.00	12.55
Pleasant Garden, Jr. Hi		11.87
Rehobeth Jr. Hi	20.00	20.00
Reidsville: First	48.00	48.00
Main Street	175.00	219.30
Woodmont	10.00	10.00
Reidsville Circuit:		
Lowes, Salem and		
Bethlehem	10.00	10.00
Rockingham County		
S-District	10.00	10.00
Ruffin	15.00	15.00
Spray	100.00	100.00
Stokesdale	20.00	20.00
Stoneville: St'neville	37.53	37.53
Matthews Chapel	10.00	
Summerfield		20.00
Tabernacle	5.00	5.00
Total	\$2,541.68	\$2,843.41
Goal: \$3,000.00		

HIGH POINT DISTRICT

	Pledged	Paid
Archdale	50.00	50.00
Archdale, Jr. Hi	25.00	50.00
Asheboro:		
Brower-New Union:		
Brower	20.00	20.00
Central	125.00	125.00
First	100.00	100.00
First, Jr. Hi		40.00
Grace		5.00
West Ben	75.00	75.00
Bethany-Gray's Chapel:		
Bethany	60.00	25.00
Bethany, Jr. Hi	9.00	9.00
Bethany-Gray's Chapel:		
Gray's Chapel	35.00	35.00
Bethel-Julian-		
Shiloh	25.00	25.00
Bunker Hill-Sandy Ridge		
Bunker Hill	121.00	12.00
Cedar-Central Falls:		
Cedar Falls	20.00	20.00
Central Falls		10.00
Coleridge: Concord	25.00	25.00
Maple Springs	25.00	25.00
Fairfield	20.00	20.00
Fairview	15.00	15.00
Franklinville	50.00	50.00
High Point: Calvary	40.00	29.33
College Village	5.00	5.00
First	200.00	81.86
Lebanon	71.00	64.76
Main Stree	75.00	85.00
Montlieu Avenue	75.00	40.65
Oakview	21.00	21.00
Rankin Memorial	150.00	129.85
Welch Memorial	15.00	15.00
Wesley Memorial	250.00	250.00
Jamestown	50.00	50.00
Liberty, First	20.00	20.00
Liberty Circuit:		
Bethany		10.00
Mitchell's Grove	25.00	25.00
Mt. Vernon:		
Mt. Pleasant	10.00	10.00
Mt. Vernon		18.00
Ramseur:		
Jordan Memorial	75.00	135.00
Randleman: First	50.00	50.00
Randleman Circuit:		
New Salem	63.94	42.55
Seagrave	22.00	22.00
Spring Hill		25.00
Trinity, Memorial	75.00	60.00
Old Union-Mt. Lebanon:		
Old Union	14.50	14.50
South Randolph:		
Flag Springs	25.00	25.00
Vickery-Burnett's Chapel:		

Burnett's Chapel	15.00	15.00
Vickery	15.00	40.00
Total	\$2,053.44	\$2,020.51
Goal: \$1,850.00		

MARRION DISTRICT

	Pledged	Paid
Alexander	15.00	15.00
Avondale-Henrietta:		
Avondale	10.00	15.00
Henrietta	10.00	10.00
Bakersville	7.00	7.00
Bethel	25.00	
Broad River:		
Kistler's Chapel	10.00	10.00
Tanner's Grove	10.00	10.00
Burke Subdistrict	44.54	44.54
Burke-McDowell Cir.:		
Bethel	10.00	10.00
Caroleen	30.00	35.00
Caroleen, Jr. Hi	10.00	10.00
Cliffside	50.00	60.00
Connelly Springs	10.00	10.00
Bollinger's Chapel	5.00	5.00
Drexel: Bethlehem	20.00	28.00
Zion	20.00	20.00
Forest City: First	75.00	75.00
Pleasant Grove	35.00	78.50
Friendship-Shady Grove:		
Friendship	30.00	30.00
Shady Grove	25.00	25.00
Gilkey: Gilkey	5.00	
Glen Alpine	35.00	35.00
Hildebran	10.00	10.00
Marion: Clinchfield	14.00	
Clinchfield, Jr. Hi	50.00	60.00
Cross Mill	50.00	25.00
Cross Mill, Jr. Hi	40.00	30.00
West Marion	25.00	30.00
East Marion	62.00	67.75
First	60.00	60.00
First, Jr. High		34.05
Marion Circuit:		
Glenwood		3.00
Pleasant Grove		2.50
Pleasant Hill	12.00	12.00
Providence	6.00	18.00
Morganton: First	60.00	70.00
First, Jr. High	55.00	57.00
Salem	75.00	75.00
St. Luke	10.00	10.00
St. Matthews-Zion Mem.:		
St. Matthews	40.00	6.00
Zion Memorial	25.00	25.00
Mt. Harmony:		
Mt. Harmony	5.00	5.00
Burkes Chapel	5.00	5.00
Oak Grove-Salem:		
Oak Grove	25.00	25.00
Salem	45.00	45.00
Old Fort	10.00	45.00
Old Fort Circuit:		
Ebenezer	25.00	25.00
Rutherford College	25.00	25.00
Rutherfordton	100.00	100.00
Spindale	75.00	75.00
Spruce Pine	15.00	15.00
Table Rock		
Oak Hill	41.60	46.30
Valdese	90.00	90.00
Valdese, Jr. Hi	15.00	15.00
Total	\$1,548.14	\$1,658.64
Goal: \$1,650.00		

NORTH WILKESBORO DISTRICT

	Pledged	Paid
Alleghany-Grayson:		
Cox Chapel and Shiloh		25.00
Piney Creek	30.00	20.00
Ashe County		
Subdistrict	25.00	25.00
Avery Circuit:		
Mt. Zion	20.00	20.00
Pine Grove		42.10
Boone		26.85
Boone Jr. High	2.50	2.50
Boonville-Mitchells Chapel:		
Boonville	20.00	25.35
Mitchells Chapel	25.00	25.00
Elkin: First	87.00	90.00
Elkin Circuit:		
Maple Springs		60.00
Elk Park: Elk Park		17.75
Forest Home		17.75
Montezuma		17.75
Newland		17.75
Helton: Grassy Creek		15.00
Jefferson:		
Jefferson	10.00	10.00
Bethany	21.38	21.38
Jonesville	5.00	5.00
Hiddenite: Liberty		5.00
Linville Falls:		
Altamont-L. Falls		23.50
Jonas Ridge	15.00	15.00
Millers Creek:		
Millers Creek	20.00	30.00
Union	40.00	20.00
Mt. Bethel		45.00
Mt. Park-Grassy Creek:		
Grassy Creek	10.00	10.00
North Wilkesboro		100.00
St. Pauls: St. Pauls	10.40	

Temple Hill	12.00	12.00
Sparta	20.00	20.00
Stony Point	15.00	
Taylorsville		25.00
Todd Charge: Zion	9.00	9.00
Warrensville	5.00	5.00
West Yadkin:		
Longtown	15.00	15.00
West Jefferson	15.00	15.00
W. Jefferson, Jr. Hi	15.00	15.00
Wilkesboro	25.00	33.35
Wilkesboro, Jr. Hi	25.00	29.50
Yadkinville	45.00	45.00
Yadkinville, Jr. Hi	25.00	20.00
Center, Yadkinville		20.00
Total	\$ 592.28	\$ 951.73
Goal: \$950.00		

SALISBURY DISTRICT

	Pledged	Paid
Bethany (Cabarrus)	10.00	5.00
Bethel (Cabarrus)	40.00	40.00
Sentenary	30.00	30.00
Centenary, Jr. Hi	5.00	5.00
Center Grove	15.00	15.00
China Grove: First	25.00	45.00
Cold Springs	70.00	20.40
Cold Springs, Jr. Hi		70.25
Concord: Ann St.	75.00	75.00
Center	40.80	48.10
Central	80.00	80.00
Epworth, Jr. Hi	50.00	50.00
Forest Hill	90.00	98.00
Forest Hill, Jr. Hi		18.38
Harmony	50.00	82.15
Kerr Street	65.50	130.67
Westford	50.00	50.00
Concord Circuit:		
Mt. Carmel	15.00	15.00
Friendship		
(Cabarrus)	30.00	42.00
Gay's Chapel	25.00	37.50
Gold Hill: Gold Hill	20.00	20.00
Bethlehem	15.00	15.00
Kannapolis:		
Bethpage	25.00	25.00
Jackson Park	77.50	101.75
Jackson Park, Jr. Hi	77.50	21.95
Memorial	17.00	17.00
Memorial, Jr. Hi	25.00	25.00
Midway	50.00	50.00
Midway, Jr. Hi	25.00	25.00
Mt. Mitchell	57.54	68.23
North Kannapolis	50.00	43.00
Roval Oaks	25.00	25.00
Trinity	250.00	254.77
Landis	25.00	25.00
Long Street-Yadkin:		
Long Street	30.00	30.00
Yadkin		14.00
Midland Circuit:		
Midland-St. Paul and		
Mill Grove	36.00	36.00
Mt. Olivet	112.20	200.22
Mt. Pleasant	30.00	31.50
Oak Grove-Unity:		
Unity	15.00	15.00
Providence:		
Providence	35.00	60.00
Bethel	20.00	20.00
Mt. Tabor	20.00	20.00
Richfield:		
Matton's Grove	5.00	5.00
Roberta	75.00	75.00
Rock Grove	10.00	10.00
Rockwell-Liberty:		
Liberty	35.00	35.00
Rocky Ridge	55.20	64.20
Rocky Ridge, Jr. Hi	36.00	36.00
Rowan Mills		20.00
Long Street and Main St.		
Youth Activities Offer		15.50
Salisbury:		
Coburn Memorial	21.78	21.78
First	340.00	335.42
Main Street	75.00	100.00
Milford Hills	56.60	49.10
Park Avenue	40.00	40.00
Park Ave., Jr. Hi		50.00
Shiloh (Granite Quarry)		12.00
Shiloh (Cabarrus)	25.00	25.00
Spencer: Central	40.00	40.00
Spencer: Cen., Jr. Hi	20.00	20.00
Total	\$2,638.62	\$3,054.87
Goal: \$2,900.00		

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

	Pledged	Paid
Balls Creek: Center		22.00
Friendship		40.00
Mountain View		10.00
Catawba	30.00	30.00
Claremont:		
Bethlehem	25.00	35.00
Colliers: Colliers	28.00	28.00
Cedar Valley	15.00	15.00
Concord-Hopewell:		
Concord	30.00	50.00
Hopewell	25.00	25.00
Conover	55.00	43.00
Cool Springs: C. P.	50.00	50.00
Providence	50.00	50.00
Fair Grove	125.00	125.00
Fair View	30.00	30.00
Grace Chapel	10.00	10.00

Granite Falls	36.00	70.31
Harmony:		
Harmony	25.00	42.95
Mt. Bethel, Jr. Hi	30.00	30.00
Harper's	5.00	5.00
Hickory-Bethel	24.00	36.00
Bethel, Jr. Hi	12.00	12.00
First	250.00	239.01
First, Jr. Hi	200.00	80.03
Highland	40.00	40.00
Highland, Jr. Hi	4.00	4.00
St. Luke's	20.00	20.00
Westview		66.00
Westview, Jr. Hi	24.00	18.00
Hudson	67.70	57.50
Mt. Hermon	12.00	12.00
Lenoir: First	100.00	40.00
First, Jr. Hi		40.00
South Lenoir	60.00	60.00
Whitell	20.00	20.00
Littlejohn-Gamewell:		
Littlejohn	10.00	10.00
Maiden: First	50.00	50.00
Mays Chapel-St. Pauls:		
May's Chapel	35.00	35.00
St. Paul's	5.00	5.00
McKendree:		
McKendree	10.00	10.00
Williams Chapel	25.00	25.00
Monticello-Rose Chapel		
Monticello	0.00	50.00
Rose Chapel	20.00	20.00
Mooreville:		
Broad Street		19.00
Central	60.00	60.00
Central, Jr. Hi		19.85
Jones Memorial	40.00	40.00
New Salem	16.00	16.00
Newton:		
Abernethy Memorial	75.00	75.00
First	13.00	282.80
First Jr. Hi		25.00
Rho-thiss:		
Ebenezer	60.00	70.00
Shiloh-Wesley Chapel:		
Wesley Chapel	78.00	36.30
South Fork:		
Ebenezer	62.00	62.00
Plateau	50.00	50.00
Wesley Chapel	89.80	74.35
Statesville:		
Boulevard	100.00	33.70
Broad Street	150.00	114.60
Broad St., Jr. Hi	150.00	130.75
Race Street	200.00	211.17
Race St., Jr. Hi	100.00	102.12
Wesley Memorial	39.00	39.00
Terrell:		
Mt. Pleasant	20.00	20.00
Rehobeth	41.85	41.85
Trinlett		50.00
Troutman	25.00	25.00
Union Grove-Zion:		
Friendship	24.00	24.00
Union Grove	10.00	10.00
Vanderburg	10.00	50.00
West Iredell: Bethel	10.00	10.00
Bethlehem	46.25	43.75
Marvin	34.56	33.28
Total	\$3,142.16	\$3,430.32
Goal: \$2,300.00		

THOMASVILLE DISTRICT

	Pledged	Paid
Advance-Mocks:		
Mocks	25.00	22.63
Advance	16.82	16.82
Bethany-Cotton Grove:		
Bethany	35.00	35.00
Bethesda	50.00	50.00
Bethesda, Jr. Hi	50.00	45.00
Cid: Clarksbury	10.00	10.00
Coolseemee:		
Coolseemee	27.00	31.25
Davidson:		
Centenary	15.00	15.00
Mt. Olivet	60.00	35.00
David: Center	25.00	50.00
Oak Grove	90.00	175.00
Denton: Central	10.00	43.96
Denton Circuit:		
Clear Springs	10.00	15.00
First		129.00
Dulins: Dulins	20.00	20.00
Bethlehem	20.00	10.00
Bethlehem, Jr. Hi	10.00	10.00
Smith Grove	20.00	
Elbaton: Elbaton	15.00	30.00
Elbaville	30.00	
Elbaton, Jr. Hi, Elba-		
ville		
Railey's Chapel	20.00	20.00
and Fulton MYF's	25.00	48.00
Eldorado Circuit:	10.00	10.00
Farmer: Farmer	10.00	10.00
New Hope	10.00	10.00
Oak Grove	8.00	8.00
Farmington: Wesley Chapel-		
Farmington		
MYF's	20.00	20.00
Good Hope-Arcadia:		
Arcadia	25.00	25.00
Good Hope	32.00	32.00
Greers Chapel	5.00	5.00
Hopewell	35.00	35.00
Lexington:		

Erlanger	10.00	10.00
First	300.00	300.00
Wesley Heights	35.00	35.00
Wesley Hgts., Jr. Hi	20.00	20.00
St. Timothy's	15.00	9.90
Liberty-Concord:		
Concord	18.00	30.50
Liberty	30.00	30.00
Liberty, Jr. Hi	20.00	20.00
Linwood-Tyro:		
Linwood	1.00	50.00
Tyro	10.00	10.00
Macedonia	1.00	1.00
Midway		7.50
Midway, Jr. Hi		50.00
Mocksville: First	60.00	60.00
Mocksville:		
First, Jr. Hi	60.00	60.00
Mocksville Circuit:		
Bethel	10.00	10.00
New Union	25.00	25.00
Union Chapel	5.00	5.00
Ebenezer, Mt. Carmel-		
Ebenezer Circuit	5.00	5.00
Mt. Carmel Circuit	15.00	15.00
New Mt. Vernon and		
Shady Grove Churches		60.25
Shady Grove	50.00	50.00
North Davidson:		
Canaan	70.00	99.82
Mt. Pleasant		14.82
Pine Woods-Fairview:		
Fairview	35.00	35.00
Pine Woods	63.50	63.50
Pleasant Grove	50.00	50.00
Prospect-Pleasant Hill:		
Pleasant Hill	25.00	25.00
Prospect		20.00
South Davidson		
Chapel Hill	10.00	
Shiloh	50.00	50.00
Tabernacle:		
Tabernacle	10.00	10.00
Thomasville: Bethel	30.00	30.00
Bethel, Jr. Hi	10.00	10.00
Fair Grove, Jr. Hi	14.05	11.10
Fair Grove	113.80	60.74
First	10.00	10.00
First, Jr. High	40.00	10.00
Johnstown		35.00
Memorial	100.00	200.00
Memorial, Jr. High	100.00	125.00
Trinity	35.00	35.00
Trinity, Jr. High	30.00	30.00
Unity	50.00	55.25
West End	50.00	75.00
West End, Jr. Hi	25.00	
Welcome: Center		100.25
Welcome, Jr. High		6.54
Total	\$2,624.17	\$3,400.33
Goal: \$3,000.00		

Rockwood, Jr. Hi	10.00	15.50	Bethlehem	19.25	19.25	Shiloh-Olivet:			Konniak Hills	17.00	17.00
Stacy Grove: Maggie	10.00	20.00	Forest Chapel	25.00	25.00	Shiloh	12.00	12.00	Maple Springs	135.00	135.00
Sylvia	34.00	34.00	Germantown-Oak Grove:			Smithtown:			Marvin	25.00	25.00
Sylvia Circuit:			Germantown	50.00	50.00	Prospect-New			Mount Carmel	12.50	12.50
Love's Chapel	10.00	10.00	Hickory Ridge	60.00	10.00	Home	35.00	35.00	Mt. Pisgah	30.00	30.00
Waynesville: First	75.00	85.00	Kernersville: Cherry			Stokesburg- Pine Hall			Mt. Pisgah, Jr. Hi	12.50	25.00
First, Jr. High	30.00	20.00	St.-Pine Grove			Stokesburg	80.00	187.73	Mt. Pleasant	55.00	7.85
Webster: Speedwell	10.00	10.00	Cherry Street	30.00	30.00	Walkertown: Love's	70.20	98.70	Mt. Pleasant, Jr. Hi		27.00
Webster: Webster	12.00	12.00	Main Street	60.00	120.00	Morris Chapel		8.24	Mt. Tabor	100.00	80.00
West Macon Circuit			King: Trinity	15.00	15.00	Morris Chapel,			New Hope	75.00	92.44
Louisa Chapel	10.00	10.00	Lewisville: Lewisville	18.00	18.00	Jr. High	155.50	110.12	Oak Summit	150.00	150.00
Whittier	30.00	17.00	Brooktown	25.00	36.11	West Forsyth			Ogburn Memorial		5.00
Total	\$1,398.15	\$1,422.52	Mt. Airy: Central	150.00	161.38	Charge:	36.00	30.00	Trinity	19.00	24.40
Goal: \$1,500.00			Franklin Heights	20.00	20.00	Winston-Salem:			Trinity, Jr. Hi	48.00	10.00
WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT			Rockford Street	50.00	50.00	Ardmore	250.00	350.00	Union Ridge	34.00	34.00
Pledged		Paid	Salem	15.00	15.00	Burkhead, Jr. Hi	10.00	40.00	Union Ridge, Jr. Hi	18.00	18.00
Concord-Sharon:			New Hope Circuit			Centenary	500.00	500.00	Wesley Memorial	30.00	20.00
Sharon	10.00	10.00	New Hope	6.50	6.50	Centenary, Jr. Hi	100.00	200.00	Envelope Postmarked		3.37
Danbury: Bethesda	5.00	5.00	Oak Grove and			Central Terrace	25.00	70.00	Walnut Cove, No Information		
Palmyra	56.80	56.80	Mt. Airy	10.00	10.00	Central Terrace, Jr. Hi	10.00	20.00	Total	\$2,909.25	\$3,508.01
East Bend			Parish			Children's Home	10.00	15.00	Goal: \$3,500.00		
Forsyth-Stokes:			Pilot Mountain			Winston-Salem:			MRS. J. E. YOUNTZ, Treasurer		
Antioch	26.25	26.25	Pine Grove-Clemmons:			Grace, Jr. Hi	30.00	35.72	Methodist Youth Fund		
			Pine Grove			Green Street	100.00	106.96	W. N. C. Conference		
			Rural Hall	51.75	91.40	Hanes	14.00	14.00			
						Hanes-Bethel	30.00	35.00			

DISTRICT SUMMARY—MY FUND—MAY 16, 1961 TO MAY 15, 1962

District	Goal	Pledged	Paid	% Achievement of Goal	
				Pledged	Paid
Albemarle	\$ 1,300.00	\$ 1,421.10-11*	\$ 1,510.46-11*	109- 4*	116- 4*
Asheville	1,600.00	1,676.10- 9	1,904.20- 9	105- 5	119- 3
Charlotte	3,400.00	3,842.00- 1	4,176.04- 1	113- 2	123- 2
Gastonia	3,000.00	2,516.70- 7	2,795.08- 7	84-11	93-13
Greensboro	3,000.00	2,541.68- 6	2,843.41- 6	85-10	94-12
High Point	1,850.00	2,053.44- 8	2,020.51- 8	111- 3	109- 6
Marion	1,650.00	1,548.14-10	1,658.64-10	94- 6	101- 8
N. Wilkesboro	950.00	592.28-13	951.73-13	62-13	100-10
Salisbury	2,900.00	2,638.62- 4	3,054.87- 5	91- 8	105- 7
Statesville	2,300.00	3,142.16- 2	3,430.32- 3	137- 1	149- 1
Thomasville	3,000.00	2,624.17- 5	3,400.33- 4	87- 9	113- 5
Waynesville	1,500.00	1,398.15-12	1,422.52-12	93- 7	95-11
Winston-Salem	3,500.00	2,909.25- 3	3,508.01- 2	83-12	100- 9
Total	\$29,950.00	\$28,903.79	\$32,676.12	97	109

* District rankings are designated by the numbers following the figures.

Laboratory Junior Day Camp To Be Held June 24-29

A Laboratory Junior Day Camp will be held by the Western North Carolina Conference June 24-29 at the day camp site of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. The event will be co-sponsored by the Children's Department of the Conference Board of Education and Centenary Church.

The six-day session is for adults and older youth who are interested in learning about Junior Day camping through participation as laboratory students in a real, local church junior day camp.

Miss Angela Brown, director of Christian education of children at Centenary Church, will direct the Laboratory Junior Day Camp.



MISS ANGELA BROWN

Group leaders and resource persons will be the Rev. E. Cliff Shoaf, minister of education at Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh; and Miss Louise Robinson, Conference director of children's work from Statesville.

Mrs. Wendell Salisbury, elementary division superintendent for Centenary Church, will be chairman of the Day Camp committee.

Miss Robinson said, "Experiences of the camp will be measured and interpreted in terms of Christian values. The entire experience will be integrated through study, discussion, work, play and worship—both in small groups and in the camp as a whole."

She said the program is "designed especially to train leaders of camping in the local church, subdistrict, district and conference."

Benevolence And Administrative Funds Reach High Mark

Receipts of \$28,899,737.66 in The Methodist Church's general benevolence and administrative funds during the 1961-62 fiscal year were reported June 11 by the Rev. Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary and treasurer of the Council on World Service and Finance, 1200 Davis Street, Evanston, Ill.

Slightly more than half of the total receipts (\$14,790,483.82) was received for the church's largest and most basic benevolence fund—World Service. This fund showed a 3.61 per cent gain over the \$14,275,373.92 received last fiscal year. Actual goal for World Service is 15 million dollars annually.

Gains ranging from 3.07 per cent to 18.03 per cent were registered in 10 other general church funds.

In addition to the regular, on-going items, the treasurer reported that \$311,388.26 had come in this fiscal year for a special fund launched last year, the Bishops' Appeal for Africa. Most of the fund was raised during the last fiscal year, but receipts to date bring its total up to \$1,317,843.72.

Dr. Cook expressed appreciation to the bishops and other church leaders and to the church's Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, also headquarters here, for their part in informing the church about general benevolence causes and in promoting giving.

The Rev. Dr. Elliott L. Fisher, general secretary of the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, joined Dr. Cooke in a statement to the church. They said: "On behalf of the church we serve, we express

deep appreciation to all those whose giving has made possible this splendid report. The lives of vast multitudes will be touched and influenced for good because of these gifts."

Additions Dedicated For Okinawa Service Center

A new addition to an American servicemen's center near Naha, capital of Okinawa, furnishes tangible evidence of the results of Methodist gifts to the annual "One Great Hour of Sharing" churchwide offering.

Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Washington Area dedicated the new addition to the Ishikawa Servicemen's Center during a recent visit to Okinawa. The Center offers a social, educational, recreational and spiritual ministry to about 10,000 servicemen each month.

The addition consists of an enlargement of the Center's second story and was made possible almost entirely through Methodist gifts to the 1961 "One Great Hour" offering. The dedication was attended by high military officials on Okinawa.

The director of the Ishikawa Center is the Rev. George H. Huber of Nampa, Idaho, a Methodist missionary. The Center is one of several such social centers in the Orient under the auspices of the interdenominational Ministry to American Service Personnel in the Far East. A part of the "One Great Hour" offering each year is earmarked as the Methodist Church's share to the Ministry to Service Personnel.

Mr. Huber and his staff minister to men of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines from the Okinawa bases during off-post, off-duty hours. Other centers are in Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Hospital And School Of Nursing Consecrated June 17

The Sibley Memorial Hospital and Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing of The Methodist Church were consecrated at a special ceremony Sunday, June 17th, at 3:00 p.m., at the hospital, Loughboro Road and Dalecarlia Parkway, Washington, D. C.

Bishop John Wesley Lord, Bishop of the Washington Area of the Methodist Church, officially consecrated the buildings for use in a service in which Speaker of the House, the Honorable Representative John McCormick, of Massachusetts participated. Also participating were Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of The Methodist Church, and Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver, representing the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Mr. Stacy Reed, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the hospital, and the Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, vice-chairman, and pastor of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, also shared in the program along with the Rev. Marion S. Michael, and the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, district superintendents of the Methodist Church in the Washington East and West Districts, respectively.

Ground was broken for the \$9,000,000, 340-bed hospital on April 20, 1959, and the first patients occupied the building on May 30, 1961.

The Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing, which is parent organization to the better-known Sibley Memorial Hospital, currently enrolls 124 young women in preparation for nursing careers. In cooperation with the American University, another Methodist institution nearby, many of the nurses pursue studies leading to the Bachelor of Science degree.

Pfeiffer Receives \$10,000 From W. K. Kellogg Foundation

A gift of \$10,000 to the Pfeiffer College library has been announced by college President Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II.

The award was made by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich., for the purpose of improving the college's teacher preparation program through book purchases and to increase the effectiveness of the Pfeiffer Library services generally.

The gift as a part of a series in a nationwide three-year program during which a total of \$2,500,000 will be given by the Kellogg Foundation to approximately 250 of the nation's liberal arts colleges. The foundation funds are to be used for the purchase of books only.

President Stokes commenting on the gift noted that the college had drawn up a careful and long-range plan for improving the library. "Book purchases under this grant will benefit the several different curriculums at Pfeiffer as well as that of the teacher preparation program. We believe that the grant will heighten the effectiveness of the library services generally. I join with our librarian, Mrs. Velma Huie, in expressing our appreciation to the Kellogg Foundation for this gift," President Stokes stated.



Seated, left to right: Carolyn Allen, Sarah Jones, Kay Yancey, Ann McEntire, Sandy Cooper, Linda Jones. Standing, left to right: Nancy Metcalf, Rosie Baugh, Regina Shook, Mary Wilkerson, Susan Keeber, Bayo Monsol. Not in picture—Mrs. Hoy Metcalf, counselor.

Life's Headwaters

By O. L. EASTER

I stood one day in humble awe
Beside the grandeur of the swelling sea,
An in the smallness of my life
I longed for such grandeur to come upon me.

From its rumbling breakers came this verbal
"My greatness started small . . .
From a little stream issuing far back
Upon a distant mountainside."

Another day in thrilling awe
I watched the greatness of another's life
unfold,
And in the meanness of my life
I longed for such greatness to come upon my soul,
And from his silver tongue this thought be-
tide:

"My greatness started small . . .
In a little village church nestling
Along the pleasant countryside."

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Has High Praise For Mission

"I cannot remember a more significant undertaking in British Methodism during my lifetime."

This comment was made at the close of a recent Mission to British Methodism, in which 59 U. S. missionaries participated, by Dr. Maldwyn Edwards, Cardiff, Wales, president of the British Methodist Conference.

The mission emphasized visitation evangelism, and Dr. G. Ernest Thomas, Nashville, Tenn., mission director, pointed out: "It important to recognize that in most situations in Britain the idea of lay visitation was revolutionary." He reported 4,015 persons trained in "witnessing" and 3,127 visits by 1,039 laymen. There were 802 commitments to accept Christ.

Valdese World Friendship Group Has Enjoyed A Successful Year

The World Friendship Group of Girls sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Valdese have finished a very successful second year of service, study, worship and fellowship.

They are an inspiration to all who know them, assisting the WSCS in various ways, help with UNICEF, mission studies, hospital visits, Christmas caroling, having money raising projects and like their "big sisters" the WSCS circles they have prayer sisters.

At the end of each year a Caravan Tour is enjoyed by this group. In 1960-61 they went to: Allen School, Asheville, N. C.; Biltmore Estates; Junaluska and Cherokee.

In 1961-62 they went to the coast: spending the night at Historical Georgetown, S. C., visiting beautiful Brookgreen Gardens, Paulies Island and Myrtle Beach.

The average attendance at their meetings is ninety per cent.

The members are: Kay Yancey, chairman; Linda Jones, program chairman; Mary Wilkinson, secretary; Nancy Metcalf, treasurer; Susan Keever, spiritual life chairman; Regina Shook, project chairman; Carolyn Allen, Sarah L. Jones, Ann McEntire, Bayo Monroe, Sandy Cooper, superintendent youth department.

The Councilors are: Mrs. Hoy Metcalf and Mrs. Charles Baugh, the secretary of youth work in the WSCS.

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The American Bible Society will provide half a million copies of Scriptures for distribution in Guatemala in house-to-house visitation programs to be undertaken later this year in connection with a country-wide campaign of "Evangelism in Depth." Bible Society personnel will help direct the programs, which will be carried out by specially trained members of local churches throughout the nation.



Woman's Activities



Charlotte District

MRS. JOHN C. WRIGHT

Mrs. Henry T. Moseley was elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Charlotte District at a meeting held in May at Kilgo Methodist Church in Charlotte.

The other new officers chosen for four-year terms are Mrs. S. M. Springs, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Julian E. Jacobs, student work; Mrs. Donald K. Sterrett, missionary personnel; Mrs. John R. Hamilton, spiritual life; Mrs. Ralph L. Reed, Christian social relations; and Mrs. Ralph E. Cashion, chairman of the committee on nominations.

Mrs. Leslie E. Barnhardt, an officer of the Woman's Society of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, installed the officers.

Miss Marlene Harmon, missionary to the Congo, was speaker for the day. Miss Harmon presented a realistic picture of current conditions in the heart of Africa in its struggle toward freedom and literacy.

During the pledge service, the women of the Charlotte district pledged \$33,000 to missions. Mrs. Gregory Smith conducted this service.

Miss Florence Dixon of the Methodist Home presented a service of remembrance for the members who had died during the past year.

There were 237 women attending the meeting.

Mrs. Lyle L. Beman, president, was in charge of the day's program.

LITERATURE AND PUBLICATIONS

It is the privilege and opportunity of secretaries of literature and publications to reach people through the printed word. We are committed to present, interpret and sell literature, as our part in the great mission task of the church.

The Woman's Division anticipates the concerns and needs of our times, and keeps us supplied in the field of literature with a wealth of excellent material. It is satisfying to see how the women respond in increased interest, more efficient work and better informed organizations. There is evidence throughout the conference that local societies are growing in interest and effectiveness through the use of literature.

There has been a fine response from all the districts in the special drive for new combination subscriptions during the month of April, and the tabulated results show a total of 174 additional subscriptions to the *Methodist Women* and *World Outlook*. The Charlotte district again led the conference in this special campaign, with a total of 46 new combination subscriptions. The Thomasville district was next with 20; Marion district, 19; Greensboro, 16; Albemarle 14; High Point, 13, and Gastonia, 11. The re-

maining six districts reported less than ten each.

We now have in the conference 3,843 single subscriptions to the *Methodist Woman*, 353 single subscriptions to *World Outlook*, and 2,347 combinations subscriptions.

Literature and publications involves promotion as well as salesmanship, and the steady cooperation of the district secretaries in promoting the total program all through the conference has brought about an awakened interest among local societies in all literature, especially the new quadrennial materials as they have been made available, and in our two fine magazines.

The district secretaries are most faithful in their task to "go and tell" through the channels of literature. They are constantly bringing before the women the many good things provided for their reading pleasure and benefit, and helping them become a real part of the fellowship of Christian service that encircles the world.

MRS. ARNOLD KIRK, *Conference Sec. Literature and Publications.*

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Retreatants Explore The Theme: 'His Way—Mine'

The theme: "His Way—Mine" was developed in a series of three spoken meditations on the topics "Relationships," "Attitudes," and "Actions," during the sessions of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service Spiritual Retreat held June 7-8 at N. C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount.

The speaker, Mrs. Fred Pfisterer, of Bowling Green, Ky., and secretary Spiritual Life, Louisville Conference WSCS, likened a Retreat to a house cleaning, in which there are things which need to be discarded and things which need to be renovated. "When we think of our theme; 'His Way—Mine,' we think of our relationship with God and no matter how close we have walked with God there are always deeper depths we can go."

In the opening session on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Pfisterer described Jesus' relationship to God as Son, Heir, and our Great High Priest. "John's Gospel tells us that Jesus was no mere man; he was God made flesh," she said. "When God was cradled in the arms of Mary, we could love Jesus as God.

"After Sonship comes something else:

Jesus is also heir of all things. They belong to him because of everything he did. Jesus knew the tremendous problems that come from living, but he also had the power to overcome. We are joint heirs and we have so much that we do not claim.

"Jesus is also our Great High Priest. The things that we long to be are made possible by Jesus. Mrs. Pfisterer cited as some things that belong to Christians because they belong to God by fact of redemption: the love He gave us, the love we give Him, and the love we give to others; assurance of God's care for us, communion with God through prayer, and a peace that those who do not belong to Him do not know.

Thursday Evening

Speaking on the topic "Attitude," at the Thursday evening session, Mrs. Pfisterer defined Jesus' attitude toward God as "indispensable." "We know that because Jesus prayed, seeking guidance in all he did," she said. "Jesus' attitude toward himself was that of a minister to others. Our attitudes toward ourselves must be viewed in the attitude that Jesus had toward himself. We need to recognize ourselves as God's crowned creation; created for a purpose. There are latent powers in us we do not recognize—God given capabilities which He has so richly endowed. The stewardship of things is so definitely connected with our attitude toward God. Can the world see God is your attitude?"

Friday Morning

Mrs. Pfisterer, at the closing session on Friday morning, using the topic "Actions," declared: "...In learning about the actions of our Lord we learn what our actions should be. As Christians we must continually practice to do as Jesus that we may be like him. The speaker described as Jesus' actions toward God a life of self-denial, and non-argumentative.

"Too many church people are so busy doing so much that they do not have time to go to the filling station," she asserted. "We must create in our life a balance of receiving and giving. We must give time to God; set a part of time every day that God may re-fill our lives, so that we may share with others what He has given us."

During the sessions periods of Meditative Bible Study were observed by the Retreatants.

Climaxing the closing session Mrs. Pfisterer led the women in the Breaking of Bread. Broken pieces of five loaves, the loaves symbolizing A Way of Life, A Way Beyond Self, A Way of Fellowship, A Way of Brotherhood, and A Way to Eternal Life. Pieces of the broken bread, given to the district secretaries of Spiritual Life or their representatives, were administered to the assemblage, each woman breaking her own piece of bread as it was passed from one to another, indicating her thanksgiving and re-dedication. The passing of the pieces from each of the five loaves was interspersed with prepared unison spoken responses.

The Retreat was under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg, of Durham, conference secretary of Spiritual Life.

Officers' Training

The Spiritual Retreat was preceded by Officers' Training sessions on Wednesday

afternoon and Thursday morning, June 6-7. The clinics were held for district officers, secretaries of lines of work, chairmen of public relations, committee on nominations, sub-district leaders, district secretaries of Wesleyan Service Guild, and district Guild chairmen of lines of work. Each clinic was conducted by the respective conference officer.

The general session on Wednesday evening featured official greetings from N. C. Wesleyan's president, Dr. Thomas A. Collins; a talk on Christian Social Relations, by Mrs. T. S. Newbold, conference secretary of that line of work, a film strip "This is Christian Social Relations, and a meditation by Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg.

The conference executive committee held a called meeting following the evening assembly program. The nine districts also held called meetings.

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Scandinavia Speaking

May, 1962

Northern Europe Area—Bishop Odd Hagen, Sibyllegatan 18, Stockholm, Sweden.

A Delayed Letter

This newsletter should have been sent in march, but does not appear before May. What is the reason? Well, the main reason is that Bishop Hagen was taken quite seriously ill in the last week of February. It was what the doctor, in Latin, terms a heart infarctus. The bishop stayed in the hospital from March 4 to April 13. He has recovered quite well, but he needs some weeks more of rest before he can really start to work again. To lessen the pressure of presiding at five annual conferences and the burdens connected with the appointments, the Council of Bishops has agreed upon asking Bishop Th. Arvidson (retired) to preside in one of the Finnish conferences and Bishop Fred P. Corson to assist in presiding at the Norwegian Annual Conference. Bishop Hagen wants to express his sincere thanks to all friends around the world who remembered him in prayer and sent messages of encouragement.

Bishop Hagen's Special Concern

Bishop Hagen sincerely regrets that because of his illness, he had to cancel the trip to the U. S. A. in April and so could not visit the churches where he had promised to speak. You know from our earlier letters that we have an Advance Program also in this part of the world. As a matter of fact, this Advance money from the States must mainly be raised by the bishop. As a consequence, the fact that Bishop Hagen could not go to the States this spring has put is behind in getting the money we need for some of our projects. It should not be so. We are especially behind the schedule in getting what we need for: 1) **The Folk High School in Denmark**, and 2) **The Folk High School in Sweden**. We want to mention that our Area already has collected in Denmark and Sweden for these purposes. But we need your help. Why not have your church send a gift immediately? Get individuals interested. Speak for these projects at district and youth gatherings. There is a brochure available on each of these two projects—if you need copies for your group or individuals write to the bishop's office stating which project you want the brochure about. We will be happy to send them to you. Please order in plenty of time since it takes time over the Atlantic. Thank you.

Special Thanks

We try to send a greeting and a word of thanks to all who help us in our financial program. Here we want to mention especially that Bishop Fred P. Corson helped us with a generous gift to the remodeling of our church at Tromso, far north in Norway. In the same way,



Bishop T. Otto Nall in a Christmas letter to his churches made an appeal for Tromso, which gave us considerable help. And finally, we want to pay credit to the Indianapolis District which, under the good leadership of Dr. Gerald L. Clapsaddle, did so much to help Finland. But as you understand, our thanks to every giver.

Bishop Theodor Arvidson

Bishop Arvidson, now retired, has kindly assisted in the episcopal work during Bishop Hagen's illness. Thus, Bishop Arvidson was in charge of the dedication of the new Bethany Home and Hospital, with the adjoining Calvary Church, in Copenhagen. We congratulate the Danes with these new buildings and hope that the work of the kingdom will prosper through them.

Sandviken, Sweden

Immediately before Christmas 1961 the new church at Sandviken was dedicated by Bishop Hagen. It is beautiful and practical and we are sure it will serve its divine purpose well.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones

Dr. E. Stanley Jones has been nominated as a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize for 1962. The nomination was made by Dr. Thv. Kallstad, professor at our Scandinavian School of Theology and a member of the Swedish Parliament.

Estonia

The Methodist Church in Estonia had its first real Annual Conference since the war in April this year. The church at that conference was "legalized" by the government and the conference approved a new organization. The church shall have a governing body of three ministers. One of these is the newly-elected superintendent, Rev. Alexander Kuum. The membership is increasing.

Visit to the U.S.A. in the Fall

Bishop and Mrs. Hagen hope to visit the U.S.A. in the fall in connection with the meeting of the Council of Bishops. If you want Bishop Hagen as a speaker in your church, college, woman's society or club, please write to the bishop's office as soon as possible. This trip will embrace the dates October 15-December 1. The main route will cover New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, and Missouri, with a short side trip to Tennessee.

John W. Eyster

John W. Eyster, son of Dr. Walter C. Eyster, Columbus, Ohio, and a pre-ministerial student of the School of International Service, the American University, Washington, D. C., is presently spending two months in service with us here in Scandinavia. He has just completed a year of study in Norway. John expects to return to the States early in September. He is enthusiastic about the Folk High School projects we have and willing to speak to Methodist

Scout Receives Award

Albert Stallings, Jr., a rising senior at William R. Davie School, Roanoke Rapids, was presented the God and Country award by his pastor, the Rev. H. N. Ward, in ceremonies during the morning worship services at South Rosemary Methodist Church, Sunday, May 3.

The God and Country Award is based on the five areas of study for Boy Scouts, Christian faith, witness, world outreach, citizenship and fellowship. The Scout works with his pastor and scoutmaster to attain the award.

This is the first such award made in the community in at least five years.

Young Stallings is a member of Troop 142, of which Rudolph Waters is leader.

This was the second award young Stallings, a Life Scout who expects to receive his Eagle later this year, has received this week. Earlier, he was admitted to the Order of Arrow. He has 17 merit badges on his Eagle rating.

In his church work, he is outgoing president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship; outgoing witness chairman for the Rocky Mount district MYF and incoming publicity chairman for the sub-district (Roanoke) MYF; was a delegate to the Annual MYF Conference Session at Duke last year; served on the Official Board at his church for a year; and has had six years perfect attendance at Sunday School.

At Davie School, he was chief marshal during the graduation exercises and is president of the Beta Club, a scholarship organization.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stallings, Sr. of Littleton Road.

groups about them. Write to him now and set a date: The American University, Box 349, Washington 16, D. C. (He'll have slides, too).

Youth Caravan to North Carolina

Continuing what has become a tradition of exchange, a group of three (perhaps four) Methodist youth from Scandinavia will spend about two months in the Western North Carolina Conference. The three youth presently selected are Birgitta Flensing and Jan Jonsson from Sweden and Thor Ostby from Norway. Dr. Carl King, executive secretary of Youth Work for the Conference in Carolina, is arranging the group's itinerary there.



Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



The Fairy Queen And The Salamander

Priscilla always looked under every toadstool to see if she could find an elf. So far she hadn't, but she always looked just to make sure. While she was looking, she saw pretty rocks, bluets and violets, the little pitchers on wild ginger plants, and many other beautiful things. Maybe that was why she enjoyed hunting for elves and fairies so much.

One day Priscilla and Ginny Lou went to the woods together to explore. When they reached the little rocky stream that ran through the deepest part of the woods, a shaft of sunlight was making bits of mica on one of the big rocks glitter and shine. As they drew nearer, they stopped in amazement. There on the rock in the sparkling sunlight was a little spotted red salamander and on the salamander sat a tiny green elf with a pointed cap and pointed shoes.

As soon as the elf saw that he had attracted their attention, he said, "The fairy queen sent me to lead you to her. Will you come?"

For a moment the girls couldn't say a word, then they answered breathlessly, "Oh yes please, we would love to come."

The elf leaped down from the salamander's back and pushed aside the large stone that was at least a hundred times as big as he himself. There underneath the stone was, not the sand of the creek bottom, but a tunnel-like passage way big enough for Priscilla and Ginny Lou to enter simply by ducking their heads a little. It would have been a very dark tunnel indeed if it had not been lighted by tiny candles in sconces along the walls.

Priscilla and Ginny Lou were a little bit frightened. When they looked behind them, they could see no opening at all; and when they looked ahead, they could see only a glimpse of the red and green of the elf and the salamander. The elf did not speak again.

After what seemed like a very long walk in the half darkness, the girls could see that the passage way was growing lighter. In just a few moments they stepped out into a land that looked very much like the most beautiful parts of the woods they had just left, only much smaller. Many of the trees were only twice as tall as Priscilla. The ground was

covered with soft green moss, carpets of bluets, tiny red patridge berry, and fronds of feathery fern. Clumps of violets were everywhere, and there were many bushes that looked like miniature mountain laurel.

Priscilla and Ginny Lou simply stood still and looked at everything. They then realized that the elf was impatiently beckoning them on. They hated to take a single step for fear of trampling the moss and flowers, but everything sprang back as lovely as ever after they had passed. The woods had grown a bit deeper and the trees a bit taller when they were suddenly joined by at least a dozen elves all riding red salamanders. The elves surrounded them and led them to a very large, very soft clump of moss. The elf who had been their guide bid them be seated.

"I wonder what will happen now?" Ginny Lou asked.

"Maybe we shouldn't be talking," said Priscilla.

"You may talk all you like," said a soft clear voice. A beautiful fairy with a tiny crown on her wavy black hair stood before them. "Perhaps you would like a tea party."

"We are a bit hungry," said Ginny Lou.

The fairy clapped her hands and other fairies brought cups of a delicious tea and plates of little cupcakes, just a little larger than thimbles. They were decorated with pink rosebuds and green leaves on a fluffy white frosting.

"Eat as many as you like," the fairy queen said. "I know they are very small for you."

As they ate, Priscilla asked, "Are you the queen of all the fairies in the world?"

"Oh no, only of this wood," the queen replied. "Every wood and meadow has its own fairy queen."

"Why did you send for us today?" asked Priscilla. "I've looked for fairies all my life and have never seen one before."

"We need your help," said the queen. "For many weeks we have been watching all the children who come to these woods to make sure that we select the right ones."

"I hope that we can do what you want," said Ginny Lou.

"This is our problem," said the queen. "Arthur, the elf who led you here, has gotten so fond of the salamander that

he rides that he feels it is one of the family. Do you know what kind of salamanders these are?"

"I'm not sure," answered Priscilla.

"They are red eft. All of our elves ride efts. As you know salamanders hatch in the water like tadpoles, then climb out on the land and become amphibians. Now after a year or two, the red efts, which are really newts, will turn olive green and return to the water to live."

"Oh, that is very confusing," cried Ginny Lou.

"I know," said the queen, "but the problem is simple. Arthur can't bear to lose Eric, his eft. He has learned that Eric will probably remain an eft for several years if he lives in a terrarium!" said Priscilla.

"Do you think you could?" asked the queen.

"I've made a dish garden but not a terrarium," answered Priscilla.

"It would be very much the same," said the queen. "You would need a glass container with a top and room in it for a little dish of water. Eric eats insects and raw meat."

"Of course we can do it," exclaimed Ginny Lou. "Will Arthur, the elf, visit Eric, the eft?"

"Yes indeed," answered the queen, "and to show how much we appreciate your help, remember this: if you ever get hungry in these woods, clap your hands twice. You'll be served fairy tea and cupcakes just like you had today."



Breakthru

What is your most cherished possession—an autographed ball, a souvenir of a special trip, or something even more important? Ellie's friend Diane has a prized doll collection and other possessions of which Ellie is envious. In "The Genuine Diamond Ring" Ellie decides to show Diane and June that she has things, too. Watch this BREAK-THRU program Sunday at 1:00 on TV Channel 2 and ask yourself these questions:

1. Why is the ring so important to Ellie? Is it her most valuable possession?
2. Do you ever pretend? About what do you pretend? Does this ever get you in trouble? When is it all right to pretend?
3. What does Mike mean when he says, "You don't know what real is?"



Bible Quiz

In the Sermon on the Mount there are many of the teachings of Jesus that are so familiar and so necesasry for living every-

(Continued on page 15)

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JULY 1

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

Background Scripture: II Kings 22 and 23

Lesson Scripture: II Kings 23:2-3, 21-27

With this lesson we begin a quarter's study under the general title "Later Hebrew History and Prophets." There are to be three units in this study, as follows: (1) "A People in Peril," July 1-29; (2) "A People Uprooted," August 5-26; and (3) "A People Rebuilding," September 2-30.

A good way to begin this quarter's study is to remind ourselves once again of one of the basic beliefs of our Judeo-Christian heritage, namely, "The events of history are the judgments of God." This was the conviction of all the great prophets. This means we do not live in a world of accident, but rather in a world where things happen according to moral laws. These laws are just as dependable in their sphere as those of science in its sphere. Now we may not like what happens to us, or to our nation, or to the world in which we live. But we can at least believe that the events we are living through are sent neither by some malevolent power, nor are they the result of blind forces.

Of course there are always the cynics who declare that "The only thing we learn from history is that we don't learn anything from history." If there are times in our lives when this seems to be true, we need to take a new look at our religious heritage. This series of lessons will be a good way for us to do this.

In the background of our lesson is the long reign of King Manasseh, of Judah, who has been called the "arch idolater" of Hebrew history. His long reign of fifty-five years was marked by an abject surrender to the worship of deities. This was partly because of his subservience to Assyria, Judah being a sort of a satellite to that power during his reign. Besides the introduction of pagan worship, Manasseh had driven the prophets "underground." Until Jeremiah's, the last great prophetic voice to have been heard in Judah was that of Isaiah. As for her sister to the north, the Kingdom of Israel, it had gone down in defeat before the Assyrians a century before. To get a picture of this particular time, the reader will need to read carefully the background Scripture and as much else in Kings as his time will permit.

The scene of today's lesson opens with young King Josiah, a grandson of the notorious Manasseh, reading a document which had been "found" in the course of repairing the temple. This document, doubtless prepared by the prophets who were not allowed to speak, is believed by many scholars to constitute part of our book of Deuteronomy. In any case, the young ruler discovered how far the nation had drifted from its moorings in the ancient Mosaic tradition.

No time was lost in instituting reforms. One of these was the revival of the Passover observance, a rite which reminded the people of the great acts their God had performed in their behalf in the early days



Rankin Memorial Church Honors A Faithful Member

J. A. Lee, age 72, member of the Rankin Memorial Church of High Point, was presented the Men's Club's first President's Award as the outstanding member of the year recently. Charles F. Loflin, president of the club, presented the award to Mr. Lee, saying, "Wherever there is something in the church that needs to be done, Mr. Lee is ready to do it." When members of the church volunteered their time and energy to construct the church's new education building, Mr. Lee was one of the most conscientious and hardest workers. At the church he is a member of the choir and of the men's chorus. He is charge lay leader,

chairman of the pastoral relations committee, and a member of the Men's Bible class. In the Methodist Men's Club he is chairman of the decorations committee.

Mr. Lee is a retired furniture worker, employed by the Continental Furniture Company for 30 years. He and his wife have been married 47 years. They have two daughters and a son. They have lived at 707 Carr Street 38 years, and have been members of the Rankin Memorial Church for 38 years. Mr. Lee won the distinction over 50 younger men who might have been named. When he was handed the award by President Loflin, Mr. Lee received a big kiss from his wife, who exclaimed "I'm so proud." And so was everyone in the club.

Bible Quiz

(Continued from page 14)

day that we know them well. Can you fill in the following blanks:

1. Blessed are peacemakers, for they shall be _____
2. For where your treasure is, _____
3. _____, that you be not judged
4. So whatever you wish that men would do to you, _____



Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. Psalm 1
2. Psalm 8
3. Psalm 19
4. Psalm 24
5. Psalm 90

of their national existence. Another of Josiah's reforms was the banishing of "mediums and wizards" from the land.

We assume that the author of Kings was writing at a time that followed the captivity and exile of the people Judah. At all events, it is clear from the reading of verses 26-27 that the reforms did not go deep enough to save the nation, or that they were too late to save it. Young Josiah was killed at the battle of Megiddo in 608 B.C. and with his death went the hopes of the reforming party. The bad seed, sown during the long reign of his grandfather, Manasseh, had brought forth so much evil that there was no quick and easy solution. This fact ought to make us think seriously about the spiritual state of our country at the present time. Repentance is good, and much needed, but there is such a thing as consequences of a wrong way of life. These cannot always be erased by repentance, however sincere it may be. Jesus told his critics they could foretell the weather, but they couldn't correctly estimate the "signs of the times." Can we do any better?

Five Dempster Graduate Fellowships Awarded

Five Dempster Graduate Fellowships for postgraduate study in religion have been awarded by the Department of Ministerial Education of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church for the 1962-63 school year.

The recipients are the Rev. Charles D. Barrett, Madison, N. J., formerly of Rock Hill, S. C.; the Rev. Conrad Cherry, Madison, N. J.; the Rev. Robert Long Mowery, Evanston, Ill.; the Rev. Richard H. Overman, Claremont, Calif.; and the Rev. Richard E. Weingart, Hamden, Conn., formerly of Alexandria, Va.

Purpose of the fellowships is to increase the effectiveness of teaching in Methodist schools of theology and the teaching of religion in colleges or universities. They are named for John Dempster, 19th century Methodist preacher who helped found three Methodist seminaries.

"The amount of a Dempster Fellowship may be up to \$3,000 for a married person and \$2,500 for a single person, and an additional amount may be added if the fellowship is approved for use outside the United States or Canada," said the Rev. Dr. Gerald O. McCulloh, Nashville. He is executive director of the fellowships and director of the Board of Education's Department of Ministerial Education, through which the awards are administered.

Haw River MYF Is Active Group

By PAT COLLIER

Haw River MYF has been very active. New officers for this year have been elected. We have also elected an MYF reporter for the church newspaper put out weekly by our pastor. We enjoyed a weekend retreat to analyze our MYF on May 4-6. Everyone enjoyed this retreat very much; members of our MYF have attended all Sub-district meetings held. We served the Men's Club in our church. We sponsored and participated in a Bake Sale, a Hobo Day (which went all around Haw River or anywhere we could find odd jobs), and in the district nominations and elections for officers of the district for 1962. We ordered and have received 200 Danny Duzits which we are in the process of selling. We have finished remodeling our upstairs classrooms in our church and have started on our downstairs classrooms.

Our church and some of our MYFers have gone to camp at Singletary Lake near Elizabethtown, N. C. for a week, from June 10-16. Directly after this our Vacation Bible School will start for a two-week period.



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Karl K. Quimby Leaves American Bible Society

The Rev. Dr. Karl K. Quimby, Ridge-wood, N. J., for many years an executive of the Methodist Board of Missions, retired for the second time June 1, when he took terminal leave from a position as assistant in public relations for the American Bible Society in New York.

In January, 1958, Dr. Quimby retired from the Board of Missions after 17 years as director of the Department of Missionary Education. He has been with the Bible Society since that time.

Dr. Quimby will continue as editor of the *John Milton Sunday School Quarterly*, which serves 3,000 blind Sunday school teachers. He will also continue as a director of Religion in American Life, a director of the Goodwill Industries of New Jersey, a member of the British-American Committee on Exchange Preachers under the National Council of Churches and secretary of Bible Lands Services, a new organization for service to Christian causes in the Middle East.

Dr. Quimby is a member of the Newark Methodist Conference and is a graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Speakers For Christian Vocations

Dr. D. D. Holt, President, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., will speak at the observance of the Commission on Christian Vocations at about 4:00 o'clock on Monday, June 18th.

Dr. Rodger Decker, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, N. C., will be the speaker at the supper of the N. C. Conference Commission on Christian Vocations at King's Barbeque, Kinston, N. C. at 5:30 o'clock on Monday, June 18th. He will speak on the vocational guidance program at St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

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GULF BREEZE—Capt. Willie Bedsworth, Mate Gordon Lewis
LITTLE SISTER—Capt. L. A. Perry, Mate Dean Chatlos



The Lucky 7 Fishing Fleet

Dr. Player Gets Degree

Dr. Willa B. Player, Greensboro, N. C., received the doctor of laws degree from Lycoming College, Williamsport, Penn., at its recent commencement. Dr. Player, who has been president of Bennett College since 1955, was elected president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church in January, the first Negro and the first woman to hold the office in the Association's 60-year history. Bennett College is a project of the Woman's Division.

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When Preachers Meet

By DR. H. E. SPENCE

Here is a compact and factual history of the North Carolina Methodist Pastors' school, the oldest of its kind in the state, written by its first dean, who is eminently qualified to produce such an account.

Ministers and laymen of both conferences will do well to add this little publication to their library. It will reveal certain facts and bring memories which are to be cherished through the years. The price is only \$1.00. Order from the Piedmont Press, Greensboro, or Dr. W. Arthur Kale, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

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Christian Advocate

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Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., June 28, 1962

Number 26

Class Received Into Full Connection by North Carolina Conference at Kinston



Reading left to right, front row: J. C. Loy, Kipling; V. N. Moore, Kinston; S. S. Moore, Raleigh; S. P. Womack, Fayetteville; J. L. Hunter, Raleigh; H. F. Crawley, Jamesville. Second row: J. L. Petersen, Jacksonville; W. P. Weaver, Durham; F. I. Lloyd, Bynum; Lamar Schmitz, Hillsboro; S. E. Stafford, Hurdle Mills; P. W. Fendt, Bahama. Third row: W. I. Jackson, Knightdale; W. S. Davenport, Rocky Mount; L. C. Thompson, Durham; J. I. Warren, Raleigh; R. J. Rudd Kittrell. Back row: R. M. Poulk, Goldsboro; W. E. Eason, Four Oaks; J. W. Griffis, Jr., Durham; G. P. Chandler, Durham.

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ REV. CLEGG AYETT of Hudson is this week engaged in revival services at the Dry Ponds Methodist Church in the Statesville district.

¶ THE RIVERVIEW-ERWIN HEIGHTS appointment in the Asheville district should read: Rev. Roy T. Houts, Sr. (RS), Mrs. Roy T. Houts, Associate.

¶ OPEN HOUSE was held at the Colliers Methodist Church of the Statesville district on Sunday afternoon, June 24, for the new education building and the new parsonage.

¶ THE REV. W. B. A. CULP preached at Gold Hill and Bethlehem (Cabarrus county) Sunday, June 17. Mr. Culp, a native of the Bethlehem community has many friends in both churches. He is pastor First Methodist Church, Sylva, N. C.

¶ DR. GEORGE M. SCHREYER, professor of Religion and Philosophy at Pfeiffer College, will be the guest preacher at Central Church, Asheboro, Sunday, July 15th, and Sunday, July 22nd, while the pastor is on vacation. He will be in the pulpit for both services each Sunday.

¶ MEMBERS OF THE Central Methodist Church, Asheboro, are called into church conference Sunday, July 29 during the 11 o'clock service. The purpose of the conference is to discuss and decide whether they are ready to launch their building program for the new sanctuary. Rev. Carson Williams, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH, Goldsboro, will hold its Laymen's Retreat this year at Newsome's Lake on June 30 and July 1. This is an annual affair. Leaders for the retreat will be Dr. Gunter Summer, professor at Louisburg College and Mr. Charles McAdams, director of public relations at Methodist College, Fayetteville.

¶ MR. AND MRS. BILL PRICE and four children of Burlington left Wednesday, June 20 for Lake Tahoe, California, where Mr. Price, who is president of the National Paper Box Manufacturers Association, will preside and deliver an address at the annual meeting of the group. They made the trip by air, and will be gone for three and a half weeks. Mr. Price is president of the Commission of World Service and Finance of the North Carolina Conference.

¶ WE REGRET to report the death of Mrs. H. Freo Surratt, wife of the Rev. Mr. Surratt. They had lived in Durham since Mr. Surratt's retirement from the active ministry. Mrs. Surratt died June 6 at Watts Hospital, Durham, following a period of declining health. Funeral services were held at the Asbury Methodist Church, Durham, Friday, June 8, conducted by the pastor, Rev. John T. Maides, and district superintendent, Dr. C. D. Barclift. Burial was in the new section of Maplewood cemetery, Durham.

¶ REV. CECIL HEFNER, new district superintendent of Statesville district, will preach at Broad Street Church, Statesville, next Sunday, July 1, at 11:00 a.m.

¶ A WELCOMING SERVICE for the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Heckard will be held at First Methodist Church, Gastonia, Sunday afternoon July 1 from 2:00 till 4:00 o'clock. Mr. Heckard is the new district superintendent of Gastonia district.

¶ REV. LEE R. SPENCER of Hawthorne Lane Church, Charlotte, is spending some time on active duty with the army at Fort Knox, Ky. He is instructing in staff procedure and military psychology in the chaplain's school there. He will be back in his pulpit July 1.

¶ REV. HORWOOD P. MYERS and family of Leaksville are vacationing in New York state. Filling the pulpit at Leaksville during the pastor's absence will be Henry Smith, ministerial student, Dr. Raymond A. Smith of Greensboro, and Rev. Paul Lowder, pastor at Conover. Mr. Myers will return to the church July 29.

¶ REV. WALTER E. SMITH is pastor of the Tabor Church, Fayetteville district. The list of appointments appearing in state papers had it differently. But Brother Smith has returned there for his second year. He is doing a fine work. Incidentally, he has the N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE going into the homes of all his people. His is an Every Family Church.

¶ BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH of the Gray Rock charge, Oxford, will begin revival services Sunday night, July 1 and continue through July 6. Services will begin each evening at 8:00. The Rev. Stuart McRae, pastor of Banks Methodist Church and Grove Hill Methodist Church of Granville County, will be guest minister. Rev. Bill E. Bass is church pastor.

¶ PLEASANT HILL Methodist Church, on the Morven charge, Albemarle district, dedicated its new education building last Sunday, June 24. Dr. W. J. Huneycutt, district superintendent, led the dedicatory service. Rev. T. S. Hoffman, a former pastor, preached the sermon. The plan to construct the building was begun under his ministry in 1955. The building cost \$33,609.60. Rev. Melvin D. McIntosh is the present pastor.

¶ DR. C. EXCELLE ROZELLE, well known and dynamic preacher from Winston-Salem, will visit with the Pelham congregation as guest preacher for the revival services that will begin on Sunday, July 1. Dr. Rozelle will preach for the 11:00 morning worship service and each evening during the week. The evening revival services will begin each evening with a hymn service at 7:30 p.m. The entire community and public is cordially invited to attend these services held for the glory of God.

¶ DR. H. G. ALLEN of Statesville will preach next Sunday at 11:00 o'clock at Kerr Street Church, Concord.

¶ THE REV. J. C. ALEXANDER, pastor of the Creedmoor Methodist Church, is hospitalized, having received a leg fracture, sustained during a recreation program which included a ball game.

¶ REV. LEON HALL, associate pastor of Trinity Church, Durham, is in Europe and plans an extended tour into Egypt and the Holy Land. Reports from him indicate he is having a pleasant and profitable trip.

¶ THE PLEASANT UNION Methodist Church, Route 1, Liberty, is planning a fund-raising campaign to build three new class rooms and a fellowship hall. Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs, director of finance and field service of the Western North Carolina Conference Board of Missions, will direct the campaign, July 15-20.

¶ MISS SANDRA HOKE, who graduated from the University of North Carolina recently is planning to enter full time Christian service, and has enrolled in Union Theological Seminary, New York, to begin classes this fall. She is a member of the St. Paul Methodist Church of Charlotte of which Rev. J. Bernard Hurley is pastor. She recently spoke at the morning service in that church.

¶ REV. CESAR M. BENITEZ, Methodist minister of Cuba, now serving El Salvador Methodist Church in Key West, Fla., spoke to the Methodist ministers of the Greensboro area at West Market Street Church last Monday, June 25. The ADVOCATE Editor had the privilege of preaching for Brother Benitez for a week during the "Cuba for Christ Crusade" in 1951, and of living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benitez at Heradura, while preaching at Entronque.

¶ ON JULY 2, through July 6, Bishop Arthur J. Moore and Dr. Pierce Harris of Atlanta, Ga., will conduct a week of special services in Highlands, N. C. The people of Highlands and Cashiers and the surrounding towns will want to hear these outstanding preachers. The services will begin on Monday night and continue through that week at 8 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, directors of music at First Methodist Church of Atlanta, will be in charge of the music each evening. Bishop Moore is one of the leading bishops of Methodism. Dr. Pierce Harris is the popular pastor of the First Methodist Church of Atlanta.

¶ A GROUP of four young people from the Stony Point charge, North Wilkesboro District joined the mobile camp group from Hawthorne Lane church of Charlotte Monday, June 11 for a safari trip to Washington, D. C. The group of young people and counselors planned their meals, did their camping, both ways. In the Capital City they visited many places of interest, including introduction to and visit with North Carolina Senator B. Everett Jordan. They arrived back at Stony Point Monday the 18, and after supper the Charlotte members of the party returned to their homes in the Queen City.

Bridgewater Ashram

The Bridgewater Ashram will be held from Monday noon, July 9 to Saturday noon, July 14, at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia, located 125 miles southeast of Washington, D. C. and eight miles southeast of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

The faculty this year will be Dr. Thomas Carruth, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Dr. J. T. Seamans will be Bible teacher. He is a missionary to India and part-time professor of Missions at Asbury Theological Seminary. Dr. Truman Potter, minister of Christ Methodist Church, Charleston, W. Virginia, will be the speaker for the Church-at-Work-Hour. Mary Webster of Toulon, Illinois, will be vesper speaker. The Rev. Charles Johnson, First Methodist Church, Vincennes, Indiana, will be song leader, with Mrs. Charles Johnson youth director, Mrs. Everett Shaeffer of Red Bird Mission, Beverly, Kentucky, will be the children's director. There will be a nursery during the services.

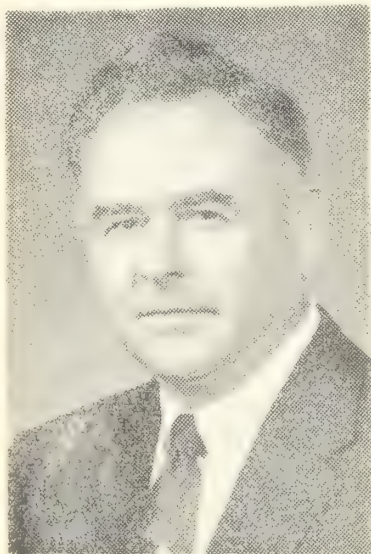
The room and board at the Ashram costs: \$24.00 for room without private bath, \$30.00 with connecting bath and \$40.00 for private bath. Children ages 7-12, three-quarter rate; 3-6 years old, one half rate; under 3, free.

The registration fee will be \$6.00; children through 12, \$3.00.

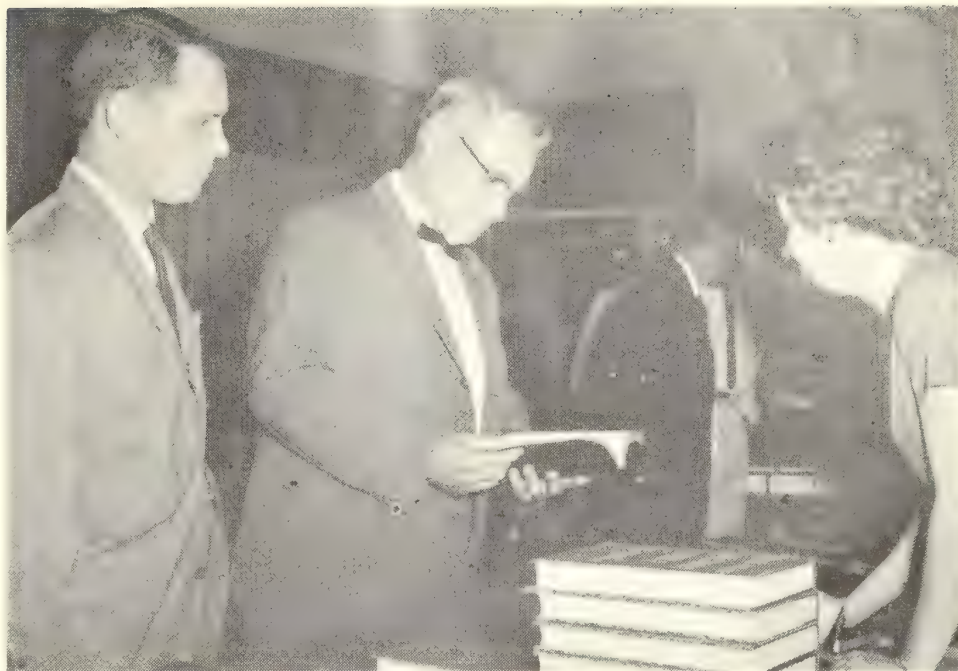
The word "Ashram" comes from a Hindu word, meaning spiritual retreat. It has become well known in America under the leadership of Dr. E. Stanley Jones. It has been God's means of transforming hundreds of lives through Jesus Christ.

Reservation for the Ashram may be done directly by writing Bridgewater Ashram, Bridgewater, Virginia.

IVAN A. STEPHENS, Minister
Kilgo Methodist Church
2101 Belvedere Ave.
Charlotte, N. C.



Rev. J. W. Lineberger, shown above, is the new superintendent of the Children's Home at Raleigh. He succeeds Rev. Robert L. Nicks, who served in this capacity for six years, under whose administration splendid progress was made. Mr. Nicks now becomes pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington. Mr. Lineberger has just completed a very successful five-year pastorate at Centenary Church, New Bern.



Rev. D. E. Earnhardt and Rev. J. L. Hunter are shown browsing through the book display at annual conference. Mr. Earnhardt has completed 51 years in the ministry and Mr. Hunter is one of the younger men, having completed his second year at Pleasant Grove Church, Raleigh district.

Report Of Statistician N. C. Conference

Total members reported last year 194,891; received on profession of faith 5,325; received from other Methodist churches 4,598; received from other denominations 1,765; removed by transfer to other Methodist churches 4,299; removed by quarter conference 782; removed to other denominations 1,040; removed by death 1,935; total present membership 198,523; net gain, 3,632.

Number of infants baptised 2,000; other baptisms 3,424; preparatory members on roll 13,964.

Number of officers and teachers in church schools 12,870; children 43,128; youth 29,135; adults 61,865; total membership 146,998; average attendance 84,771.

Number of church schools 829; number attending Vacation Church school 35,283; number joining church on profession of faith from church schools 4,163; church school offering for World Service \$52,301.

Number of WSCS societies 756; number of members 33,202; amount raised for local work \$254,685.

Number of chartered groups of Methodist Men 267; number of members 8,831.

Number of organized churches 832, value of church buildings \$53,218,994; value of parsonages \$6,687,948; indebtedness \$5,962,638; indebtedness on current expenses \$15,241.

Amount paid on principal interest and old indebtedness \$1,104,119; building and improvements \$1,566,483; current expenses \$1,614,564; church school administration \$344,522.

Amount raised for pastors and associates \$1,751,431; pastor travel \$285,160; district work \$40,048; episcopal fund \$32,315; district superintendent \$89,177; conference pension \$242,315; ministers retirement \$32,277; minimum salary \$125,123.

No Advocate Next Week

According to a long established custom there will be no CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE next week. It is customary to omit the issue nearest July Fourth and Christmas. Our next issue will be July 12. It is suggested that subscribers preserve this issue and the issue of June 14. They contain the appointments for the two annual conferences for the coming year, and may be useful as reference material until the Conference Journal is published.

The 1964 quadrennial session of the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference of The Methodist Church will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., starting June 24, 1964.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western
North Carolina Conference of
The Methodist Church

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EDITORIALS



A Suggestion That Will Pay Good Dividends

Now that both of the North Carolina annual conferences of the Methodist Church have been held, and the ministers and laymen are girding themselves for another year's activities, we should like to suggest they take one forward step which will make their work less difficult and will contribute greatly to their success. If every church will insist that each member of the Official Board, along with as many others as possible, receive the North Carolina **Christian Advocate** it will mean much to the churches as well as to the people who receive it.

This is not a pet theme of the editor. **The Advocate** belongs to the conferences, and for 107 years has been a strong influence in the work of the church. The bishops and district superintendents recognize its usefulness and urge that it go into every home. When ministers and laymen want publicity or information about the church in this state they know the only periodical that carries such is the **Advocate**. So they send their material to us and we are glad to use it. In this way we are able to keep our constituency informed about matters they could not get anywhere else.

With 465,000 Methodists in the state, we should have one of the largest subscription lists of any church paper. We are, however, far below our potential in this respect. But this condition can be overcome. Our **Advocate** can be placed in the homes of our officials and others if it is properly presented. Just an announcement from the pulpit is not sufficient for this or any other publication. People are not going to flood the church office with subscriptions by a mere announcement. Such announcement should be made, and then followed up if results are to be obtained.

In making this suggestion we are not asking the ministers to do us a favor, but do their people and themselves a favor. The **Advocate** should be a "must" for every official, if they are to be informed. This is done in business circles, why should not the church expect its "directors" to be informed about what is going on? Brethren, let's make this a good year by putting the church paper into the hands of our people now and reaping the benefits all through the year. Send us your list of subscribers now.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"And now, Israel, that doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul. To keep the commandments of the Lord, and his statutes, which I command thee this day, for thy good?" —Deut. 10:12, 13.

How Are You Playing The Game?

Recently on the way to attend one of the annual conferences of the Methodist Church we passed by a group of young prisoners working on a road gang. The question came to our mind, why are these young men deprived of their liberty and forced to engage in hard labor on the public roads under the watchful eye of a guard holding a shotgun over them? The answer was of course obvious; they had not played the game fairly; had been convicted of violating the law; had taken to themselves privileges that did not belong to them. Hence, they had sacrificed their right to liberty as free citizens, and had become wards of the state.

The experience of these young men is typical of many others who have laid aside the fundamental principles of honesty, sincerity, purity, and integrity. Not only is the individual character blighted under such conditions, but homes are broken, hopes destroyed, and life made miserable. And it need not have been that way.

Every individual should aspire to develop character and establish a reputation worthy of emulation. Only as that is done can one become a useful citizen of society and enjoy the confidence of those about him. Only when that is true can one have proper respect for oneself and experience the deep satisfaction of an unblemished conscience.

St. Paul reminds us that the wages of sin is death. Some people seem not to realize that this can have reference not only to the soul's eternal welfare but also to one's present state of being, and hence sell their souls for a mess of pottage, only to find that the desire of their heart was not worth the price paid.

The group of young men referred to above is just one of many groups representing young people who have not yet

discovered what it really means to live. "I came that they might have life, and have it more abundantly," said Jesus, the Master of life.

Perhaps these youngsters are not so much to be criticized as they are to be pitied. Somewhere along the line someone has failed in their responsibility; whether it was the home, the church, or the school, we are not prepared to say. One thing, however, is clear: conditions such as these are a challenge to all three of these institutions to set before the youth of our day Christian ideals as they seek to find the answer to what is primary and what is secondary in the business of living, and also to reclaim those who have lost their way. The challenge is great and the need is urgent; what is our answer?



LETTERS

I'm A Protestant

Yes, I'm a Protestant. I was born in a free country on February 18, 1889, which is the United States of America. I do not know what it is to be opposed by those who deny the existence of God; who hate the blessed old Bible; who do not believe in religious liberty, the freedom of speech and the press. I do not know what it is to be educated in anything but Protestant schools, attend anything but Protestant churches and read anything but Protestant publications. I do not know what it is to preach anything but a full and free Gospel and salvation for all people who will call upon Christ for mercy and pardon.

Thinking further, I do not know what it is but to write Christian books and literature, and songs that correspond, which has always been along the line of Protestantism. *I would not have it otherwise.* This has been good enough for me; has blessed my life; has fed my soul; has enlightened my mind; has been satisfactory to me, and has enabled me to reach and bless, help and uplift, and point my fellowmen to God all over the country and perhaps other nations of the world.

I sincerely believe in the separation of Church and State; believe in a Government "of the people, for the people and by the people;" believe it is very wonderful to live in "the land of the free" and among the "homes of the brave;" believe that people ought to have the right to think for themselves; have the privilege of an education without being under dictators and those who want us to think only as they think; act only as they act, or according to their ideas and opinions, regardless of how erroneous and misleading they are.

I believe everybody should have the privilege of rising and climbing as high in life as possible, by the help and grace of God; have the privilege of running their own business when it is legitimate and right; have the privilege of going to hear the Gospel preached in its purity and power

by any and all God-called men; have the privilege of testifying to their salvation; have the privilege of worshipping God according to the dictates of their own conscience, under their own "vine and fig tree," and praying wherever and whenever it is not out of Divine order.

Yes, I'm a Protestant. I believe the "founding fathers" of this great and wonderful nation were men of God, along with the saintly women. They loved God and all mankind. It was not their desire to lay a yoke of bondage and slavery around the neck of anybody; not their desire to oppress their fellows and make underprivileged and under-paid servants of them; not their desire to keep people in ignorance and superstition, but to bring enlightenment, Christianity and uplift to all mankind. Hence the reason they built churches and schools, held revivals of Holy Ghost salvation, prayed and pointed their fellows to Christ for full and free salvation. I believe in bowing our hearts, our knees, our souls, our lives to God the Father, and His blessed Son and the Holy Ghost. Not to images, idol gods, nor even to saints. It's wonderful to have blessed and sweet fellowship with them, but not bow down to them as though they were a god or an angel.

Indeed, I'm a Protestant. I believe one hundred per cent in keeping America a Protestant and Christian nation, or doing our best to make and keep it such. In saying this I do not believe I am narrow, nor full of prejudice, nor small and unmerciful. I believe in loving God supremely and all mankind throughout the entire world. I believe in protesting against all human enslavement; all kinds of evils, wickedness and iniquity. I believe in protesting against darkness and the manufacture and sale of all kinds of intoxicants. I believe in protesting against idolatry, enslaving ignorance, false and destructive doctrines and teachings that would keep humanity from sincerely seeking God, and from going upward and heavenward. I believe in protesting against all that would draw mankind away from Christ and would take them to failure, ruin, defeat and hell. Amen. Yes, *I'm a Protestant*. How about you?

REV. WALTER E. ISENHOUR
Taylorsville, N. C.

Activities At North Carolina Wesleyan College

Dean Jack W. Moore was host pastor at the Community Chapel, New Topsail Beach the week ending Sunday, June 17.

President Thomas A. Collins was guest preacher for both services at Lakeside Baptist Church, Rocky Mount, Sunday, June 17. He spoke to the Senior MYF at First Methodist Church.

Dr. James R. Hailey was guest minister at Conway Methodist Church Sunday morning. The Rev. Gene Tisdale was host pastor.

Dr. Collins addressed the Goldsboro MYF sub-district on the theme "Christian Higher Education" Monday, June 20th. Pine Forest MYF served as host for the rally.

Wesleyan was host to 235 Youth and Counselors for the Conference Workshop the week of June 10-16. More than 300 members of the WSCS attended the Retreat and Training Session the week earlier.

On a Wide Circuit

By W. W. REID

Meditations of a Missionary

This week we are happy to "move over" so that a meditation by the Rev. Blaise Levai, a former missionary and educator in India, now on the staff of the American Bible Society, may appear in this column. Dr. Levai paraphrases and applies Paul's eloquent chapter on *love*, as follows:

1. Though I speak in the dialect of the people I serve and can preach with the eloquent power of a fiery evangelist; and though I as a surgeon can operate with skill; and though I as an agriculturist can raise acres of rice; and though I can deliver learned lectures, but do not have love, my message is hollow.

2. And though I have the talent of a diplomatic organizer and administrator in councils and meetings; and though I have all confidence that I can successfully raise large funds, but do not have love, I am good for nothing.

3. And though I share my possessions and give money to the poor, but do not help my brother to become a strong, independent follower of Christ, I achieve absolutely nothing.

4. Love, if it is genuine in the life and work of a missionary, is patient and constructive; nor does it seek for position and prestige. Love is glad to see the competent national in charge, and envies not. Love seeks to train an indigenous leadership; it does not cherish inflated ideas of its own importance; it is never anxious to impress. Love tries to identify itself with the people and is never puffed up.

5. Love that is genuine does not belittle. It does not compile statistics of another's mistakes. Love seeks to bear joy and sorrow, failure and success in brotherly ways. Love is not easily provoked when there is a difference of opinion; and when unknown rumors are spread, love believes the best.

6. Love that is genuine is a partnership. It is better to fail with a national in charge than to succeed without him. Love is not touchy; it never hides hurt feelings. Love never barricades understanding; it rejoices in sharing truth.

7. Love keeps an open mind; is willing to attempt new methods and ways of doing things. Love does not consider the past so precious that it limits new vision. Love gives courage to change old ways when necessary. Unless we are prepared to adapt, we shall have defenders of an old system but no new voice; we shall have preachers but no prophets. We shall keep the bush pruned by hired gardeners, using expensive equipment, but within the bush there will be no burning fire.

8. Love that trusts like little children never fails. Large institutions may cease; even heavily subsidized schools and colleges that impart knowledge may close. And if wisdom gained there fails to lead students to Christ the Savior, it would be better to entrust such education to the government; for our knowledge is always incomplete without him who is "the Way, the

Turth, and the Life." Love that has no other desire but to trust never fails.

9. We are in a period of change and transition. And where is the man who knows where we are going or what will happen on the mission field?

10. But now, here on earth, we can comprehend only in part.

11. When missions were yet at the stage of childhood, the methods of proclaiming Christ's gospel were simple. Authority was in the hands of a few. But now that missions have grown for over a century into maturity, they must put away childish dependence. There must be a new, strong, independent church for the Master that is self-supporting, self-administering (and self-propagating).

12. But whatever happens, whatever direction the winds of change may take, there is this certainty: our Lord will not leave himself without a witness. He is perfecting his plan in and through history, though everything now looks confused and baffling.

13. Be sure of this: institutions will pass away, but labor wrought by hands that have shared with those in need, and the message of the saving Lord of Christ, who died and rose again and lives as Lord of Life, will never, never pass away. In this life there are only three enduring qualities: Faith, Hope, and Love; these three. But the greatest of these is love.

Theologians to Oxford

Lincoln College of Oxford University, where John and Charles Wesley and devout fellow students were first dubbed "Methodists" will this summer again be the setting for doctrinal discussions by earnest scholars.

The 1962 Oxford Institute on Methodist Theological Studies on July 17 will bring 35 Americans to this ancient British university for 10 days of intellectual interchange and fellowship with Methodist theologians of England and other lands.

Sailing July 6, the American delegation will cross on the same ship, warming up for the main event with a series of daily seminars where scheduled papers will be read and discussed.

Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick, minister of Saint Mark Church, Atlanta, Ga., representing the American committee, has announced the plans for the institute.

New Cooperative Work

Something new is on the horizon. It is the United Southern Christian Fellowship, a cooperative movement of Methodists and Presbyterians to increase the influence of Christianity on students at public-supported Negro colleges and universities in the southern United States. The movement is sponsored by the Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Pilot programs are being established in Baton Rouge, La., Nashville, Tenn., and Greensboro, N. C.

"It was felt that to meet the needs at the public-supported Negro colleges and universities in the south a cooperative program would be more effective," said Dr. H. D. Bollinger of Nashville, staff member of the Methodist Board of Education.

In Memoriam

MISS EUPHEMIA MELVIN

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Cokesbury Methodist Church, Stedman, N. C., wish to express our love and appreciation for the memory of Miss Euphemia Melvin, who passed away April 20, 1962.

She was a faithful member of the church, church school and W.S.C.S.

Her devotion to the church, her family and community and her joyful Christian spirit will have a lasting influence on those who had the privilege to know her.

Mrs. Lacy Maxwell, President
Mrs. T. C. Maxwell
Mrs. Lloyd Langley



MRS. ESSIE THOMAS BAILEY

To the memory of Mrs. Essie Thomas Bailey, we of the Woman's Society of Christian Service pay tribute. We remember fondly this beloved member as a gracious and devoted wife, mother and grandmother who served patiently and unselfishly in her home, and attended the House of God when it was possible.

On Wednesday, May 16, 1962, Mrs. Bailey, having attained the stature of seventy-seven years of Christian living, entered the realm of higher service and eternal joy with her Lord.

Her Christian personality and service will be missed in our WSCS, but the inspiration she gave us will remain in our hearts and inspire us ever to be about our Master's work.

Respectfully submitted,

Woman's Society of Christian Service
Mrs. A. L. Marsh, Chmn., Circle 1
Marshville Methodist Church



MRS. DAN PARKER BOYETTE, SR.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Anokie Methodist Church was deeply saddened by the passing of one of its most beloved members, Mrs. Dan Parker Boyette, Sr.

It is difficult to associate death with Blanche. Her death came on a beautiful Easter Sunday when the Christian world was remembering the glorious resurrection of our Lord.

We were not prepared for her going and time seems to serve little in lessening the feeling of loss. Blanche, in her quiet and unassuming manner, was a loyal and faithful member.

And now let us go forth resolved that her life has not been in vain: that the high principles which actuated her shall henceforth have an uplifting influence upon us so that the good which she did may endure forever.

"Let us not mourn her going;
Let us rejoice to know
That earthly labors finished
She was prepared to go.

Let us emulate her virtues
That all of us may say
'The world is brighter, better,
Because she passed this way.'

We resolve that this tribute be entered in the minutes of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, a copy sent to the Herald, a copy to the Advocate, and a copy to each member of the family.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service

By: Mrs. F. M. Tucker
Mrs. W. W. Rogers
Mrs. H. A. Hardison



Ground was broken recently for a \$100,000 educational building addition to the Highland Methodist Church, Ridge Road and Lake Boone Trail. The new facility will have 10,000 square feet of floor space, comprising 14 class rooms. Harold E. Wagoner, Philadelphia, is architect and Victor Cole, Raleigh, is associate. Davidson and Jones are the contractors. Construction is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The new construction is the third in the eight-year history of the church. It began in 1954 with ninety-nine charter members and now has a membership of 550. The Rev. Albert F. Fisher is pastor.

Ministers' Wives Association Held Meeting At Kinston

Mrs. Thomas A. Collins of Rocky Mount presided at the luncheon of the Ministers' Wives Association of the N. C. Conference which was held at the Kinston Country Club at 12:45 on Wednesday, June 20th.

Mrs. T. M. Vick welcomed the guests, and Mrs. W. H. Kirby responded. The invocation was given by Mrs. L. A. Aitken.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. James Miller, Jr., vice-president, was in charge of the program, and presented Miss Kay Hobbs, soloist, and Miss Etta Brown Spivey, accompanist. Miss Hobbs sang a variety of numbers including "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy," "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and "Lament of a Pastor's Wife." Both Miss Hobbs and Miss Spivey are rising sophomores at N. C. Wesleyan College.

Large arrangements of summer flowers centered each table. These were prepared by the ladies of Queen Street Methodist Church.

Approximately 210 wives attended. Guests were Mrs. Marvin A. Franklin, wife of Bishop Franklin of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. H. L. Isley from the Western Conference.

Riverside Church In New Bern

The Riverside Methodist Church in New Bern has made outstanding progress this past year. Forty-four new members have been added, 17 of these on profession of faith. On Sunday evening, May 27, a supper honoring the new members was held in the fellowship hall of the church with 125 members in attendance. The Sunday school attendance has reached over 200 and is holding this average. During the year extensive repair has been made on the educational plant and the parsonage. At the present time a drive is on to put the Advocate in every family. Rev. W. R. Johnson is pastor.

Servant Or Master?

The Saturday Evening Post of May 22 carries an editorial that was printed at a fortuitous time—just before Memorial Day. And it contains fundamental statements which every American should remember, with pride and gratitude.

In part it says: "America is not a perfect society, and its people are not required to pretend that it is. Our newspapers, magazines, pundits and commentators constantly criticize the Government. The President of the United States reads an astonishing amount of this criticism. Sometimes he gets mad, and sometimes he accepts the advice of his critics. But although this country is by no means perfect, it is constantly changing for the better. The change is sometimes slow, but it happens without bringing up the tanks or purging our political leaders.

"All things considered, we believe that our system of government has enabled its people to achieve a better life than any other system on earth. This may sound like an immodest claim, but what other great nation has combined such a high standard of living with such a high degree of individual freedom? Communism? The Communists have murdered freedom in the streets of Budapest and East Berlin. They have promised a workers' paradise on earth, and they are unable to provide their people with enough to eat.

"We believe that government is not an end in itself. It exists solely to provide a climate in which the people may make the most of their abilities and live their own lives in security and peace. This means that government must be vigilant, and it must be active in many areas, but it must be the servant of the people and not their master."



Rev. Juel Nordby, a Norwegian Methodist minister who has been an administrator and theological professor in Angola for 10 years, has been assigned to work with Angolan refugees in Leopoldville in the Republic of the Congo.

N. C. Conference Methodists Made Notable Progress During Year Just Closed

Approximately 1,000 ministerial and lay delegates were present for the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, opening in Winston's Queen Street Methodist Church Monday, June 18. There was a spirit of optimism prevailing throughout. Some said it was the best session in the history of the Conference. This was expressed by Bishop Paul N. Garber, presiding bishop of the Richmond Area, who said "We are bringing to a close one of the finest years in the history of the Richmond Area." He referred to progressive evidences in both the Virginia and North Carolina Annual Conferences.

Following the organization of the Conference Dr. W. F. Dunkle, Jr., minister of the Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington, Delaware, addressed the class of young men being admitted into full connection. The district superintendents made their reports and each of them, being presented by their respective lay leaders, gave encouraging words concerning the work of his particular district. This was reflected in the words of the Rev. Graham S. Eubank, of the Raleigh District, who reported that the churches would pay in full all conference benevolences. Dr. D. D. Holt, president of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, addressed the conference during the program of the Commission on Christian Vocations. This was followed by the report of the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications, and the Ministers' Credit Union.

The Monday evening session of the Conference heard words of welcome from the host pastor, Rev. T. Marvin Vick, and the chairman of the official board of the host church, Mr. John Page. Bishop Garber responded by reciting some of the unusual progress made in the matter of church extension by the Queen Street Church during the past ten years, as it has established three other churches within the city. Dr. Joseph S. Johnston, superintendent of the Norfolk District of the Virginia Conference, brought greetings from the Methodists of that state. Rev. N. W. Grant presided at the anniversary of the Board of Missions. Dr. A. D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, brought an inspiring message which was both humorous and serious as he challenged the people called Methodists to be better Christians. Rev. O. L. Hathaway, executive secretary, gave a very encouraging report on the matter of church extension and missions, and Rev. C. G. McCarver presented the board's report for adoption. The Historical Society observed its anniversary, presided over by Dr. C. W. Robbins, and a motion picture, "The 175th Anniversary of the Founding of Louisville College," was presented. This is the oldest chartered school in America affiliated with the Methodist Church, having been chartered in 1787.

Following the devotional service Tuesday morning the Commission on World Service and Finance presented its report through the chairman, Mr. Bill Price. Rev. Paul Browning, president of the Board of Evangelism, presided over the anniversary meeting of the Board, at which time Dr. G. Ernest Thomas of the General Board, delivered a stirring address on the subject of the individual responsibility in this field. Dr. Thomas is well and favorably known, not only in this conference but throughout Methodism. He stated that of all conferences he had visited the report of the board to this conference was the best he had heard. Rev. Alison Simonton, secretary, stated there had been received on profession of faith during the year 5,325, with a net increase of 1,330, the largest in many years. This is an increase of 3,632 over last year. This was no doubt largely due

to the fact that special emphasis has been placed on evangelism, under the leadership of rev. C. Freeman Heath, executive director. The total membership of the conference now approaches 200,000, with 14,000 additional preparatory members.

Bishop Garber presided at the memorial service Tuesday at 11:45. Dr. H. E. Myers, retired member of the conference and emeritus professor at the Duke Divinity School, delivered the memorial address on the subject, "As They Are Remembered." Rev. Steve Kimbrough sang "Face to Face." Roll call of the honored dead included seven ministers and six ministers' wives. The ministers were, Rev. Leon Couch, Rev. W. L. Loy, Rev. H. L. Hendricks, Rev. W. L. Clegg, Rev. E. M. Hall, Rev. J. D. A. Autry, and Rev. J. F. Herbert. Wives who have passed away during the year are Mrs. R. F. Munns, Mrs. S. E. Mercer, Sr., Mrs. George W. Holmes, Mrs. H. Fred Surratt, Mrs. McDonald McLamb, and Mrs. W. C. Baines. Rev. W. R. Stevens offered the opening prayer and Rev. R. E. Walston gave the closing prayer.

Among other actions taken Tuesday morning was the adoption of a motion sincerely requesting churches receiving new ministers to pay the moving expenses at the rate of twenty-five cents per mile. The Long Range Planning Committee was not ready to recommend at this session the establishment of new districts, although it recognized the need. It desired more time to study the situation and make recommendations. After some debate it was agreed to accept a recommendation to the effect that the committee bring a report back next year. Dr. Clayton Calhoun, president of Paine College, spoke to the conference about the changing social pattern which we confront in the church today, and reminded them that following the Civil War the Methodist Church and the Colored Methodist Church joined in the venture for Negro Higher Education, and that this also represented social change.

Various college groups and others held dinner meetings in the evening at which time the work they represented was given special emphasis.

Governor Terry Sanford spoke to the conference at the Tuesday afternoon session during the anniversary meeting of the Commission on Town and Country Work, over which Mr. Roy Turnage presided. The Governor spoke on "Rural Progress in North Carolina." He called attention to the responsibility of the church to help provide a better living standard for all the people of the state, regardless of race or creed. He pointed to what the state is doing in this field, but said it could not do all that is needed and the church is in a position to render a great service, both educationally and economically. The Conference Brotherhood held its annual meeting preceding this program with Rev. Kermit Wheeler presiding.

The conference adopted the report of the Commission on Minimum Salary, raising the minimum in each category \$100. This gives single men a minimum of \$3,400; married men without children \$3,700; married men with children \$4,100.

Tuesday evening's session was thrilled by an address by Mr. D. W. Brooks of Atlanta, Ga., as the Board of Lay Activities observed its anniversary. J. Nelson Gibson, conference lay leader, presided, and read the list of district lay leaders and associates for the coming year. Following the special programs a number of reports of various committees and agencies were heard.

Dr. D. Trigg James gave the address on Wednesday morning as the Board of Education was in charge of the program. His subject was

"Evangelism Through the Church School." He showed how that most of the new members of the church come through this method, and emphasized the importance of making full use of it. Following immediately was the report of the Commission on Christian Higher Education. Rev. Vergil E. Queen, chairman, was in charge. Dr. William S. Yoder of the general board was the speaker, and Dr. Allen P. Brantley, executive director, gave a report of the commission. At the Wednesday evening session the commission asked that the matter of a Capital Funds Campaign for the colleges be deferred at present and taken up at a special session of the conference to be called by the bishop. Bishop Garber announced on Thursday that the special session for this purpose would be held on Wednesday, September 12, at 10:00 a.m., place to be announced.

Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland, of the Nebraska Area of the Methodist Church, gave one of the strongest addresses heard during the entire conference at the Wednesday afternoon session when he spoke during the observance of the anniversary of the Board of Christian Social Concerns. His subject was, "My Creed for Peace." One of the speakers who followed the bishop said this was one of the greatest addresses he ever heard. Rev. Charles S. Hubbard presided over the service. Mr. Ed Mann presented the report of the Board of Pensions. The rate per service year was raised from \$54 to \$60. The Duke Banquet was held Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 at the Fairfield Recreation Center.

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of the Jackson, Mississippi Area, delivered the ordination sermon Wednesday night when 29 young men were ordained deacon and 31 ordained elder. Participating were Bishops Garber, Franklin, Copeland, and Gum, together with the district superintendents. Bishop Franklin set a high standard before the young men and urged them to give themselves completely to their calling. Following the ordination service a business session was held.

The final session on Thursday morning was begun with a Love Feast, over which Rev. W. A. Cade presided. Mrs. H. C. Turlington brought greetings from the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and Rev. S. J. Starnes, editor of the **North Carolina Christian Advocate**, was asked by Bishop Garber to speak to the report of the Methodist Board of Publication, which had been presented the preceding day by Dr. A. J. Hobbs, long-time member of the board. The editor asked the ministers to set as a minimum placing the church paper in the hands of every member of the official board. The Bishop gave his unqualified endorsement to the idea and urged the preachers to see that the **Advocate** goes into every home possible. The Board of Hospitals and Homes observed its anniversary, over which Rev. Ben Musser, president, presided. Mr. C. A. Dillon had charge of the part pertaining to the Children's Home. A number of children from the home sang several numbers under the direction of their leader. Rev. Morton Kurtz, executive director, brought a message from the North Carolina Council of Churches. Rev. Miles Murphy, pastor of the Rhyne Memorial Methodist Church of Red Springs, brought fraternal greetings from the Central Jurisdiction. The business of the conference was concluded with reports of the Parsonage Standards Committee, Conference Statistician, Conference Treasurer, and Committee on Resolutions, preceding the reading of appointments.

As is usual, the climax of the conference came with the reading of appointments preceded by a solo, "How Great Thou Art" by Rev. M. L. Husted, with the entire congregation standing and joining in the final chorus. This is a high moment of the conference and sets the stage in a fine way for the closing moments, after which all join in singing "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again." Everyone seems to go away thrilled over the prospect of serving to the best of his ability during another conference year.

North Carolina Conference Ministers Are Assigned For 1962-1963

Bishop Paul N. Garber made the assignment of Methodist ministers of the North Carolina conference for the year 1962-1963 at the closing session of the conference in Queen Street Church, Kinston, Thursday, June 21. In the list are four new district superintendents. Reverends A. J. Hobbs, C. D. Barclift, and W. C. Ball, having completed the limit of six consecutive years in district work, and Dr. W. L. Clegg having died during the year, were replaced by Reverends R. Grady Dawson, O. L. Hathaway, J. W. Page, and T. B. Hough. A number of other changes in pastoral appointments were also listed. The full list follows, not including special appointments which will be given in another issue:

BURLINGTON DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—T. B. Hough
Bellemont—W. H. Faggart
Bethel—K. E. Halcott
Bonlee—L. M. Myers
Broadway—C. V. Bryant
Burlington: Davis Street—H. M. McLamb
Faith—R. T. Commander
Front Street—Leon Russell
Associate—W. G. Sharpe, IV
Grace—N. B. Hill, Jr.
St. Paul—R. H. Stark
Trinity—Gayle T. Alexander
Webb Avenue—G. L. Kinley
West Burlington—P. F. Newton
Burlington Circuit—J. C. Daniels
Carthage—R. F. Moore
Center—Cameron—R. E. Thompson
Cobb Circuit—T. R. Conway
Fairview—H. A. Bizzell, Jr.
Friendship—J. C. Staton
Glendon—J. W. Davis
Goldston—C. E. Vale
Graham: Christ-Cedar Cliff—T. M. Faggart
First—H. L. Watson
Haw River—C. C. Capps
Hebron—J. H. Kinkle
Hightower—J. C. Shore
Leasburg-Salem—R. W. Ponder
Mebane—A. P. Hill, Jr.
Milton Circuit—J. F. Ameling
Moncure—J. H. Crum
Morris Chapel—T. A. Maness
Mt. Hermon—H. H. Hodgins
Pittsboro—Randall Baker
Pittsboro Circuit—G. R. Mullinix
Pleasant Hill—J. A. Higginbotham
Poplar Springs—Marvin Gaster
Robbins—W. A. Crow
Rock Creek—Don D. Lewis
Salem-Chapel—W. L. Crowell
Sanford: Jonesboro Heights—V. C. Tyson
Steele Street—Walter C. Ball
Trinity-Lemon Springs—J. J. Williams, Jr.
Saxapahaw—J. D. Aycock
Shiloh—C. C. Clark
Siler City—J. M. Cline
Siler City Circuit—J. C. Davis
Silk Hope—J. L. Bryan
Smyrna—Clarence Garner
St. Lukes—Charles Hutchinson
Sweepsonville—J. D. Scott
Whitney Cross—T. R. Sigmund
Yanceyville—G. W. Johnson
Retired: D. A. Clarke, E. R. Clegg, John M. Cline, J. D. Cranford, J. H. Lanning, W. L. Maness, W. J. Underwood.

DURHAM DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—O. L. Hathaway
Allensville-Trinity—G. W. Cooke
Andrews-Soapstone—P. C. Gentry
Bahama: Mt. Bethel—R. H. Lewis
Banks-Grove Hill—S. I. McRae
Bethesda—F. R. Randolph
Brookdale-Brookland—R. G. Harris, Jr.
Butner—E. D. Williams
Bynum—F. I. Lloyd, Jr.
Carrboro—J. C. Chaffin
Cedar Grove (Chatham County)—T. C. Goodman
Cedar Grove (Orange County)—Clyde C. Tucker
Chapel Hill: Aldersgate—P. D. Midgett, III
Amity—O. W. Watson
Orange—D. E. Lewis
University Church—C. G. McCarver
Chestnut Ridge—J. F. Minnis
Concord-Oak Grove—L. A. Kelly, Jr.
Creedmoor—J. C. Alexander, Jr.
Durham: Aldersgate—W. R. Spears
Ashbury—J. T. Maides
Bethany—J. E. Sponenberg
Branson—O. V. Elkins
Calvary—M. Dewey Tyson
Carr—W. A. Seawell
Associate—R. W. Morgan
Duke's Chapel—W. C. Wilson

Duke Memorial—R. W. Bradshaw
Associate—W. W. Bishop
Epworth—J. L. Joyce
Glendale Heights—Alison Simonton, Jr.
Lakewood—A. F. McClung
Maybrook-Massey—B. M. Carden
McMannen—M. R. Mansfield
St. John—D. M. Sharpe
St. Paul—J. R. Poe
Trinity—W. M. Howard, Jr.
Wellons Village—S. D. McMillan, Jr.
Efland-Lebanon—R. L. Wallace
Ellis Chapel—D. E. Earnhardt
Eno—R. A. Clanton, Jr.
Fletcher's Chapel—A. M. Williams
Gray Rock—B. E. Bass
Hillsboro—E. F. Smith
Lea's Chapel-Warren's Grove—B. B. Brown
Merritts-Ebenezer—R. C. Monson
Mt. Sylvan—C. Nolen Hudson
Associate—P. F. Fendt
Mt. Tabor—R. L. Carter, Jr.
Mt. Tirzah—Vassar W. Jones
New Sharon—L. H. Schmitz
Oxford—J. D. Young
Oxford Circuit—R. L. Ossman
Palmer's Grove—F. G. Peterson
Parkwood—W. M. Jeffries
Pleasant Green—R. E. Boggan
Rougemont—F. E. Berry
Roxboro: Ca-Vel—R. G. Steed, Jr.
Grace-Longhurst—J. H. Parrish
Long Memorial—K. R. Wheeler
Stem-Bullock—T. E. Gensel
Union Grove—L. D. Jamison
Walnut Grove—S. E. Stafford
Retired: J. P. Bartak, J. J. Boone, W. H. Brown, M. R. Chambers, E. C. Crawford, K. F. Duval, D. E. Earnhardt, P. H. Fields, R. N. Fitts, H. I. Glass, L. M. Hall, E. L. Hillman, J. W. Hoyle, H. E. Lance, T. W. Lee, F. S. Love, W. V. McRae, J. Herbert Miller, J. F. Minnis, H. E. Myers, W. T. Phipps, I. T. Poole, D. M. Sharpe, B. B. Slaughter, J. L. Smith, H. E. Spence, H. Freo Surritt, Isawa Tanaka, C. T. Thrift.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Robert L. Jerome
Ahoskie—R. E. Walston
Asbury—B. E. Bingham
Bath—C. H. Beale
Belhaven—J. M. Waggoner
Chowan—C. T. Wilson
Columbia—E. R. Meekins
Creswell—C. M. Treihart
Currituck—G. E. Allen
Edenton—Van T. Crawford
Associate—Van T. Crawford, Jr.
Elizabeth City: City Road—C. G. Nickens
First—V. E. Queen
Riverside—R. F. Bundy
Gatesville—E. B. Edwards
Harrellsville—W. B. Gregory
Hatteras—V. E. Cash
Hertford—F. E. Still
Kinnakeet—M. L. Johnson, Jr.
Kitty Hawk—H. L. McLaurin
Associate—C. W. Guthrie
Mann's Harbor—C. R. Olson
Manteo—H. F. Leatherman
Mattamuskeet—R. W. Mabe
Moyock—R. C. Hamilton
Murfreesboro—R. H. Jordan
New Hope-Woodland—D. E. Meadows
Newland-Grace—N. H. Byrd
North Gates—M. L. DeHart, Jr.
Ocracoke—R. D. Shinkle
Pasquotank—J. M. Carroll
Perquimans—L. W. Hall
Pilmoor Memorial—J. J. Grimes
Pleasant Grove-Mackeys—C. E. Woodruff
Plymouth—C. W. Barbee
Roper—W. T. Clarke
South Camden—J. A. Williams
South Mills—I. E. Cook
Stumpy Point-East Lake—R. M. Smithson, Jr.
Swan Quarter—D. T. Goodwin
Union-Brite Meadows—H. M. Chrismon
Wanchese—R. S. Pullman
Washington: First—T. J. Whitehead
Washington Circuit—W. N. Fulford
Retired: E. E. Edmond, M. O. Fletcher, C. W. Guthrie, P. M. Porter.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Millard C. Dunn
Aberdeen—Brooks Patten
Biscoe—J. G. White, Jr.
Bladen—G. A. Davis
Caledonia—B. P. Tyson
Camp Ground—M. W. Maness
Candor—W. F. Meacham
Cordova—R. W. Pritchard
Cumberland—D. L. Moody, Jr.
Ellerbe—R. E. Garland
Fayetteville: Asbury—D. J. Nau
Calvary—J. M. Hunter
Christ—G. W. Crutchfield
Culbreth Memorial—W. P. Lowdermilk
Gardners—C. Dene Brown
Haymount—T. R. Jenkins

Hay Street—C. D. Barclift
Johnson Memorial—C. L. Warren
Lyon Memorial—E. H. Smotherman
Person Street—A. H. Stone
St. John—Fred Falls, Jr.
St. Matthew—E. R. Shuller
Salem—J. W. Hamilton
Victory—W. P. Hodge
Wesley Heights—J. R. Regan
Hamlet: Fellowship—C. W. Wooten
First—A. L. Thompson
Hope Mills-Cotton—F. Odell Walker
Laurel Hill—Chester D. Brown
Laurinburg—D. J. Reid
Lovejoy-Macedonia—M. W. Dulin
Maxton—Robert M. Drew
Mt. Gilead—C. J. Andrews
Mt. Gilead Circuit—C. H. Brigman
Norman—D. C. Boone
Old Hundred—R. L. Vickery
Parkers Chapel—H. W. Gventer
Parkton—L. W. Buttorff
Pekin—J. M. Short
Pinebluff—J. S. Scott
Raeford—R. E. L. Moser
Red Springs—H. S. Winberry
Roberdell—D. D. Traynham
Rockingham: Community—St. Paul—A. E. Thompson
East Rockingham—I. J. Strawbridge
First—J. V. Early
Glenwood—G. C. Kinlaw
Grace—W. S. Thomas
Pee Dee—M. W. Warren
Trinity—J. D. Jones
West Rockingham—C. D. Roettger
St. Andrews—Paul B. Scott
St. John-Gibson—C. H. Mewborn
St. Pauls—A. G. Tyson
Sandhill Circuit—R. B. Campbell
South River—F. J. Duplissey
Southern Pines—R. C. Mooney, Jr.
Spring Lake—R. H. Caudill
Star—R. D. Ricks, Jr.
Stedman—F. L. Jones
Tabor—W. E. Smith
Troy: Trinity—J. Paul Edwards
Troy Circuit—G. L. Edge
Vass—David L. Moe
West End—A. L. Reynolds
Retired: F. B. Brandenburg, W. L. Dawson, H. C. Ewing, B. T. Hurley, M. L. Husted, L. C. Larkin, F. B. Noblitt, J. A. Russell, W. N. Vaughan, R. L. Vickery.

GOLDSBORO DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—M. W. Lawrence
Beston-Bethel—F. P. Pierce
Bethel-Rones—Luther V. Wesley
Brogden—Leo C. Thompson
Browning-Smith—L. C. Bisette
Clinton: First—J. E. Garlington
Grace—Matt R. Gardner
Clinton Circuit—R. A. McLean
Duplin—J. P. Pegg
Ebenezer-Westwood—W. O. Connor
Eureka-Yelverton—Jerry Juren
Faison—B. R. McCullen
Farmville—J. Kern Ormond
Four Oaks—W. E. Eason
Fremont—J. H. Waldrop, Jr.
Garland—C. A. Young
Garris—Leon Lewis
Goldsboro: Airboro—R. R. Blankenhorn
Daniel's Memorial—H. L. Rogers
Elm Street-Falling Creek—J. R. Craig
Jefferson—T. O. Fulcher
New Hope—C. R. Hollowell
Pine Forest—J. B. Speight
Providence—L. R. Aills
St. Luke—J. H. Miller, Jr.
St. Paul—N. W. Grant
Salem—R. M. Poulk
Goshen-Keener—J. E. Richardson
Harrells—John M. Roberts
Hookerton-Rainbow—E. L. Earnhardt
Hopewell-Mt. Moriah—James G. Snypes
Institute—N. P. Edens
Jerusalem—T. C. West, Jr.
Johnston—S. L. Wood
Kenly-Buckhorn—R. S. Barefield
LaGrange—J. E. Bedsworth
Lucama-Brietz—Douglas Ingram
Maury-Mt. Herman—J. E. Bryant
Micro-Fellowship—C. McGee Creech
Mt. Carmel-Saulston—Horace Ferguson
Mount Olive: First—Christian White
Newton Grove—A. B. Falls, Jr.
Pikeville—Glenn Harris
Pine Level—J. D. Mitchell
Pink Hill—J. L. Hood
Princeton—John R. Blue
Roseboro—H. S. Garris
Rose Hill—T. Fant Steele
Salem—J. V. Bone
Sarecta—R. G. Spence
Selma—W. R. Crowder
Seven Springs—James G. Lupton
Smithfield: Centenary—C. H. Mercer
Snow Hill—F. O. Fitzgerald
Stantonsburg—E. M. Thompson, Jr.
Turkey-Friendship—G. E. Hawkins
Wallace—W. H. Kirby
Walstonburg-Tabernacle—H. L. Harrell

Warsaw—L. T. Wilson
 Wesley-Black's—G. H. Bercaw
 Woodland—W. E. Howard
Retired: W. C. Benson, A. L. Chaplin, W. E. Howard, O. C. Melton, J. F. Minnis, D. A. Petty, J. A. Tharpe.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—R. Grady Dawson
 Asbury—A. C. Regan
 Atlantic—M. S. Amspacher
 Aurora—P. H. Hager
 Ayden—L. A. Aitken
 Beaufort: Ann Street—D. L. Fouts
 Beech Grove—H. F. Pollock
 Belgrade-Tabernacle—W. E. Pickett
 Bridgeton—J. E. Wood
 Core Creek—Leonard Mayo
 Dover—L. A. Lewis
 Greenville: Jarvis Memorial—E. B. Fisher
 St. James—C. F. Hirschi
 Grifton—W. G. Wegwart
 Grimesland—D. R. Woodworth
 Harkers Island—C. R. West
 Harlowe-Oak Grove—G. W. Campbell
 Havelock: Cherry Point—W. C. Feltman
 First—W. D. Caviness
 Hubert—D. M. Lewis
 Jacksonville: Northwoods—J. S. Epperson
 Trinity—L. A. Tilley
 Associate—J. L. Peterson, Jr.
 Kinston: Queen Street—W. S. Potter
 St. John—H. H. Cash
 St. Mark—Vance Lewis
 Westminster—G. R. McKenzie, Jr.
 Kinston Circuit—P. C. Yeiverton
 Lane's Chapel—J. C. Parker
 Marshallberg—Tracie Varnum
 Maysville—J. T. Smith
 Midway-Bethlehem—J. F. Casey
 Morehead City: First—B. L. Davidson
 Franklin Memorial—S. H. Brown
 St. Peter's—J. P. Mansfield
 New Bern: Centenary—W. R. Stevens
 Garber—L. A. Dillman
 Riverside—W. R. Johnson
 Trinity—R. N. Knight
 Newport—W. T. Greene
 Oriental—F. W. Fortescue
 Pollocksville—L. A. Green
 Richlands—R. F. McKee
 Richlands Circuit—W. D. Moore
 Salem—A. S. Lancaster
 Salter Path—H. M. Owens, Jr.
 Sea Level—J. H. Bryant
 Shady Grove—Z. V. Cowan
 Stonewall—L. H. Dodson
 Straits-North River—L. C. Swink
 Swansboro—D. W. Charlton
 Trenton—W. N. Bass
 Vanceboro—H. B. Jones
 Vanceboro Circuit—L. C. Gibbs
 Williston-Smyrna—D. M. Tyson
 Woodington-Webb—V. N. Moore
Retired: A. E. Brown, W. G. Lowe, I. S. Richmond.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Graham S. Eubank
 Angier—H. G. Quigley
 Apex—H. G. Guin
 Bailey—G. H. Tyson
 Benson—W. M. Ellis
 Bethlehem-Shady Grove—W. D. Sabiston, III
 Cary: First—H. B. Lewis
 White Plains—J. M. Lewis
 Clayton—J. M. Owen, III
 Coats—L. T. Cunningham
 Dunn—C. P. Womack
 Ebenezer—H. B. Baum
 Elizabeth—A. S. Parker
 Erwin—Carl R. Calloway
 Franklin—G. C. Smith
 Franklinton—L. J. Bridges
 Fuquay Springs—N. L. Jones
 Garner—J. A. Auman
 Gillburg—K. L. Braswell
 Harris Chapel—C. H. Wright, Jr.
 Henderson: City Road—E. M. Rhiner
 First—W. B. Petteway
 White Memorial-Wesley—W. R. Garrard
 Holland's-Mt. Zion—W. S. Jones
 Holly Springs—L. E. Keeney
 Jerusalem-Zion—D. F. Funderburk
 Kipling-Cokesbury—J. C. Loy
 Kittrell-Plank Chapel—R. J. Rudd
 Knightdale—W. I. Jackson
 Lillington—C. F. Grill
 Linden—B. D. Critcher
 Louisburg—K. J. Wilson, Jr.
 Louisburg Circuit—Harold Hicks
 Macon—Milton Mann
 Mammars—L. R. Sparrow
 Middleburg—Elton Hendricks
 Middlesex—B. H. Wilson, III
 Mt. Pleasant—L. W. Roos
 Norlina—J. B. Parvin
 Raleigh: Cokesbury—S. S. Moore
 Edenton Street—T. M. Vick, Jr.
 Associate—A. K. King, Jr.
 Minister of Education—E. C. Shoaf
 Fairmont—L. C. Vereen
 Associate—J. I. Warren, Jr.
 Hayes Barton—Paul Carruth
 Associate—E. R. Porter
 Highland—A. F. Fisher
 Jenkins Memorial—A. J. Wilson, III
 Layden Memorial—Fred T. Gilley

Longview—W. B. Cotton
 Macedonia—M. G. Wooten
 Maclebrook—R. H. Hodge
 Pleasant Grove—J. L. Hunter
 St. James—C. E. Sparks
 St. Mark's—G. W. Ports, Jr.
 Trinity—W. A. Tew
 Wesley Memorial—H. B. Johnson
 Westover—R. L. Fleming, Jr.
 Wynnewood Park—R. Bruce Pate
 Rehobeth—W. M. Spake
 Sims—John Pearsall
 Spring Hill—J. M. Benfield
 Tabernacle—A. W. Moss
 Trinity (Franklin County)—John Mason
 Union Chapel—E. P. Armstrong
 Vance—W. L. Barbee
 Wake Forest-Youngsville—J. S. Marion
 Warren—O. F. Taylor
 Warrenton—Troy J. Barrett
 Wendell—W. A. Wentz, Jr.
 Zebulon—W. K. Quick

Retired: G. W. Blount, L. C. Brothers, W. A. Cade, B. D. Critcher, J. W. Dimmette, E. D. Dodd, E. C. Durham, W. G. Farrar, J. C. Harmon, H. L. Harris, M. C. Henderson, R. L. Hethcox, J. E. Hurley, H. C. Jones, H. K. King, J. O. Long, E. C. Maness, W. C. Martin, B. O. Merritt, A. S. Parker.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—J. W. Page
 Aulander—C. R. Breedin
 Battleboro—J. H. White
 Bethel—K. D. Sexton
 Calvary—Arthur W. Winstead
 Conway—Engene Tisdale
 Elm City—C. M. Mitchell
 Enfield—R. L. Crossno
 Evansdale-Black Creek—L. E. Lugar
 Gaston—A. L. G. Stephenson
 Halifax—H. W. Pearce
 Hawkins-Taber—R. M. Gradeless
 Hobgood—C. S. Tyson
 Hornes-Mount Zion—H. L. Tenney
 Jamesville—H. F. Crawley
 Littleton—John H. Sutton, Jr.
 Milwaukee—J. E. Sutton
 Nash—Wade Mullikin
 Nashville—L. P. Jackson
 Northampton—A. McK. Cameron
 Pinetops—R. L. Baldrige
 Red Oak-Yorks—Max Skidmore
 Rich Square—O. S. Williams
 Roanoke Circuit—H. N. Ward
 Roanoke Rapids: First—W. J. Neese
 Rosemary—R. H. Eason
 Robersonville—D. L. Harris
 Rocky Mount: Clark Street—W. S. Davenport
 Englewood—B. F. Musser
 First—H. G. Ruark
 Marvin—Thomas Smith
 St. Paul—W. D. Wise
 Sandy Cross—M. R. Gessner
 Scotland Neck—W. W. Sherman
 Seaboard—W. Hovt Cheek
 Smith—C. K. Wright
 Spring Church-Garysburg—T. H. House
 Spring Hope—E. H. Measamer
 Stokes—L. A. Watts
 Tarboro: Hart-Speight—W. E. Herbert
 St. James—R. S. Brodie
 Temperance Hall—C. E. Shaw
 Weldon—R. I. Epps
 Wesley Memorial—J. T. Fisher
 West Halifax—H. D. Stanley
 Whitakers—J. F. Thompson, Jr.
 Williamston—S. G. Boone
 Wilson: First—C. S. Hubbard
 West Nash—James H. Bailey
 Winstead—Arnold Pope
 Windsor—Holland Hale
 Woodland—Ezra Jones
Retired: H. R. Ashmore, W. F. Elliott, Paul R. Maness, C. D. Nelson, C. T. Rogers, Sr., M. Y. Self, L. A. Watts.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Dist. Supt.—Clyde S. Boggs
 Bethesda—Paul G. Bunn
 Bluefield—G. M. Kelly
 Bolivia—H. K. Jeannerett
 Bolton—T. R. Boggs
 Burgaw—C. E. Owen
 Carolina Beach—Douglas L. Byrd
 Carvers Creek—W. C. Teachey
 Cerro Gordo-Olivet—J. C. Riggins
 Chadbourn—C. O. Gardner
 Clarkton—J. C. Dunn
 Collins Chapel—D. F. Lowry
 Council-Trinity (Bladen County)—W. J. Freeman
 Dublin—Dennis A. Weaver
 Elizabethtown—H. Fred Davis
 Evergreen—John Rush
 Fair Bluff—Neil Thompson
 Fairmont—Paul C. Browning
 Hallsboro—C. B. Hicks
 Lake Waccamaw—Paul W. Boone
 Associate—E. V. Dunn
 Lumberton: Asbury—D. K. Norris
 Chestnut Street—R. S. Harrison
 Lumberton Circuit—L. A. Phillips
 Ocean View—B. H. Lamb
 Old Dock—D. G. Davis
 Pembroke Circuit—Travis Owen
 Pembroke: First—Robert Mangum
 Pleasant Grove—Harvey Lowry

Prospect—S. F. Cummings
 Riegelwood: Wesley—W. R. Heston, Jr.
 Rocky Point—C. F. Eakin
 Rowland—Frank D. Salmon
 Sandy Plains—Jakie Locklear
 Scotts Hill—W. R. King
 Shallotte: Camp—H. A. Phillips, Jr.
 Shallotte Circuit—H. T. Pickett
 Sneads Ferry—J. T. Ledford
 Southport—Charles H. Lancaster
 Tabor City—P. H. Layfield, Jr.
 Town Creek—H. B. Harrell
 Verona—Charles H. Carpenter
 Waccamaw—W. C. Lewis
 Wesley's Chapel (Bladen County)—L. D. Sproull
 Whiteville—A. D. Byrd, Jr.
 Whiteville Circuit—C. P. Pierce
 Wilmington: Devon Park—C. B. Hutcherson
 Epworth—C. G. King
 Fifth Avenue—R. L. Bame
 Grace—R. L. Nicks
 Pine Valley—Belton Joyner, Jr.
 Sunset Park—J. C. P. Brown
 Trinity—A. C. Lee
 Wesley Memorial—J. K. Bostick
 Wrightsboro—W. L. Creech, Jr.
 Wrightsville—A. W. Lore

Retired: H. L. Davis, W. J. Freeman, L. D. Hayman, G. M. Kelly, P. O. Lee, D. F. Lowry, L. L. Parrish, R. D. Wellons.

'Seeds Of Southern Change'

The work of "Dr. Will"—in ministry, education, race relations, agriculture—was lauded here in conjunction with publication of a book about him.

The story of the late Dr. William W. Alexander, a former Methodist minister, is told in "Seeds of Southern Change," written by Wilma Dykeman and James Stokely and published by University of Chicago. Numerous high government officials gathered at a breakfast here recently to tell of their experiences with him, in such terms as: "a leading contributor to human welfare in the South," "He brought the best out of people," "one of the greatest white-champions of the Negro cause in the South," "one of the greatest humanitarians of our time."

Alexander was a Missourian, educated in Vanderbilt University, ordained in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1901. He served pastorates in Nashville and at Murfreesboro before withdrawing from the ministry in 1917.

His subsequent career included founding and directing the Commission on Interracial Cooperation in Atlanta until 1930; helping to merge two schools that became Dillard University in New Orleans and acting as president; heading the U. S. Farm Security Administration; working with the philanthropic Rosenwald and Stern Funds; World War II adviser on minority problems to the War Manpower Commission; trustee of several Negro colleges.

Alexander retired on a farm near Chapel Hill, N. C., and died there in 1956.

Study Tour To Europe

Three Bennett College students — one from Goldsboro—will be among a group of 40 participating in a Methodist study-travel seminar to be conducted July 15 to Sept. 2 in nine European countries.

Main purpose of the seminar, which includes 20 days in Russia, is to learn more about the possibilities and limitations in communication between Christians and Communists.

Misses Linda Powell, of Goldsboro; Carolyn Walker, of New Haven, Conn., and Catherine Bounds, of Moorestown, N. J., are the Bennett students. Dr. Richard N. Bender, of Nashville, Tenn., is seminar director.

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Building Dedicated June 17

On Sunday, June 17, at 11:00 a.m. the building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was dedicated to the glory of God and the service of men.

The sermon at this service was delivered by Bishop Paul N. Garber on the subject: "Dreaming Dreams." Others participating in the service, in addition to the pastor, Dr. Edgar B. Fisher, were: Dr. A. Jarvis Hobbs, superintendent of the New Bern District; three former pastors, Dr. E. L. Hillman, the Reverend W. M. Howard, Jr., and Dr. W. P. Watkins; Sam B. Underwood, Jr., chairman of the Official Board, E. Hoover Tatt, Jr., chairman of the Commission on Stewardship and Finance; and Mr. Joseph S. Moye, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The following is a brief history of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, which has been compiled:

The first Methodist church to be built in Greenville was called St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. The year of its construction was 1833. It was located in the area now known as Cherry Hill Cemetery; in fact, the old Methodist church site and burial ground is incorporated in the Cherry Hill Cemetery.

There was a Methodist congregation prior to 1833, for it is known that they met in a rented hall located on the northeast corner of Second and Pitt Streets. Diaries of Circuit Riders mention visits to Greenville Methodists prior to 1833 but nothing of the congregation or its size.

St. Paul at its inception was one of fourteen preaching points on the Tarboro Circuit. The preacher came once a month to fill the pulpit. But just before the Civil War, Greenville became a part of the Washington Charge. Since the Yankees held Washington during part of the war, the preachers' appointments were interrupted.

In 1878 the Reverend L. L. Nash came to serve for four years. He said he found a church of twenty members and that most of them were women. The church building was dilapidated. So, following a revival which added sixty-six new members, the congregation bought a lot on the southeast corner of Second and Greene Streets. First they built a parsonage on the new lot. Then they built a church. The cornerstone was laid on November 7, 1878, and the first service was held in the new St. Paul's Methodist Church February 7, 1880. The last Sunday in May, Bishop Wightman preached the dedicatory sermon. He was the first Methodist bishop to visit Greenville. It was that same year that Greenville for the first time entertained District Conference.

Things began to happen fast at the new church. At Annual Conference in 1883 at Statesville, Greenville was made a station. In 1891, Greenville entertained the Annual Conference for the first time. In 1892 the record shows the membership was one hundred and ninety. A Methodist church at Lang's and one at Ayden were built in 1892 "mainly with contributions from St. Paul's congregation."

A lot on which to build a new church was purchased by the St. Paul's congregation at the corner of Dickinson Avenue and Washington Street in 1899. Construction was started in 1905. The first service was held in it on March 10, 1907. The name given to the edifice was Jarvis Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in honor of ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, who came to St. Paul's by certificate from Mt. Zion Church in Currituck County in 1891.

Under the inspired leadership of many good preachers and many fine laymen Jarvis Memorial has continued to grow. Everyone knows it has all been the result of the consecration, prayers, and labor of many Christian folk, but a sketch like this precludes by its brevity more

than a mention of such. But the heritage they have left has been the inspiration for all the accomplishments since.

In 1920 the Sunday school facilities were enlarged by the addition of a new and modern education building. Twenty-five years later the pressing need for larger Sunday school and church facilities arose, but World War II held up any action. With the cessation of war shortages, the congregation faced the problem. With typical thoughtfulness for the youth, it was decided to add to the educational plant of the church first. A large, three-story, modern wing was constructed, facing on Greene Street. On February 3, 1952, this addition was occupied and dedicated.

Need was felt for another Methodist congregation in Greenville and St. James was formed under the sponsorship of Jarvis Memorial. The new congregation grew and on February 27, 1955 occupied their own edifice built in the eastern section of the city at the corner of Sixth Street and Forest Circle Drive. Material aid as well as guidance and prayers were afforded the new congregation by Jarvis Memorial.

Now attention turned to the needs of the congregation for worship at Jarvis Memorial. The attendance at worship services had long been taxing the capacity of the sanctuary. Even the addition of an early morning service each Sunday has not alleviated the difficulty.

A wholly new sanctuary was discussed, as well as a plan for repairing the existing church, but both of these were dismissed in favor of rebuilding the old church. Much of its atmosphere was preserved by the Romanesque arches and the original windows. The pipes from the old organ are incorporated in the new organ. All else is new. The rich heritage of Jarvis Memorial is preserved by staying at the same site and keeping as much of the old building as possible. Also, the congregation envisioned Jarvis Memorial as a large downtown church bearing witness in the market place to the Christian faith. It is planned that such a church so near the busy hub of the commercial activities would afford a place for those in need of spiritual comfort and silent meditation.

On February 2, 1958, the first service was held in the rebuilt church, which was just one year from the day that the congregation marched out of the old church.

On June 17, 1962, was the historic occasion when the building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was dedicated to the glory of God and the service of men, all indebtedness on the building having been paid in full.



Proposes Classes For Older Adults

Churches should have weekday classes on religion for older adults who have time on their hands, according to the Rev. Robert S. Clemmons, Nashville, Tenn., director of the Department of Christian Education of Adults in the Board of Education.

"God calls older adults into a living relationship with him today," he said. "Such regular study, with adequate time, could bring the ethical insights of the Christian gospel to bear on problems such as medical care, unemployment, care of the handicapped, retirement, and others."

He was one of several speakers at a recent workshop for older adult work, held in Nashville. Miss Virginia Stafford of Nashville, another department staff member, was director of the workshop.



Thomas A. Collins, President of North Carolina Wesleyan College is shown with Frank E. Brown inspecting the dedication mounted within the new Entrance to the College. This beautiful gift formally dedicated at the recent Honors Convocation climaxing the second year of the new Methodist College.

Training in Role of Sex

Extensive leadership training designed to assist adults in helping youth understand the role of sex in Christian living gets under way this spring in the Methodist Church.

A national pilot laboratory school, one of the first steps, met March 17-23 in First Methodist Church, Canton, Ohio, with 15 selected adult workers attending from across the nation. Also participating were 26 Canton high school youth.

The adults were being prepared for direction of five regional laboratory schools scheduled for spring and summer, where they will help train leadership for 1963 schools in most of the 100 annual conferences. Conference leaders in turn will direct courses for local church youth leaders.

The project is based on a new Methodist senior high elective study unit entitled "Sex and the Whole Person," prepared by the Rev. Frank Wier, Nashville, an assistant editor of youth publications with the General Board of Education.

A regional school will be held August 5-10 at Lake Junaluska. Delegates are to be selected by conference board of education executive secretaries and director of youth work.

Pray When Siren Sounds

When Civil Defense sounds its ominous sirens the last Friday of every month, the test is a call to prayer for world peace in many Los Angeles homes.

The idea to "Say a Prayer for Peace" began with a layman in First Methodist Church, Hollywood, to replace prayer for panic. With support and encouragement from the church's pastors, Dr. Charles S. Kendall and the Rev. Don Boyd, it spread quickly into a movement endorsed by all major faiths.

Stewardship Crusade To Be Held On Reidsville Circuit

The Rev. Rollin Gibbs, Executive Director of Field Service and Finance of the Western N. C. Conference of the Methodist Church, of Statesville, will direct a Stewardship Crusade in the Reidsville Methodist Circuit during the months of June, July and August.

The churches participating, Bethlehem, Lowes, Salem and Wentworth, each will conduct their separate crusade under the direction of Mr. Gibbs.

The crusade will begin on June 28 at 7:30 p.m., with a set-up meeting in the Bethlehem Church. Similar meetings for the other churches will be as follows: Lowes, 7:30 p.m., June 29; Salem, 7:30 p.m., June 30; Wentworth, 7:30 p.m., July 1. These meetings are open to all members of the churches and the crusade officers.

The purpose of the Stewardship Crusade is to enrich the spiritual lives of all the church members by informing them of the great opportunities and responsibilities of Christian service, and by inspiring each one to share in the great mission and ministry of his church.

Call National Conference On Church-State Relations

The expanding role of government in American life and the need to examine the place of religion in a pluralistic society are causes behind a call for a national study conference on church-state relations.

The General Board of the National Council of Churches authorized the call for a conference which will bring together 500 churchmen to discuss vital issues affecting the churches and their relationships to government in the spring of 1964.

The Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, chairman of the Council's Department of Religious Liberty sponsoring the conference, said that traditional relationships between churches and the state in America are being challenged and revised.

Retired Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of central New York, Bishop Peabody declared, "It is time the Protestant and Orthodox communions took counsel together for a better understanding of the role of the churches in American society."

"At least eight denominations have already begun official studies in church-state relations, and they are advising and cooperating with us in preparations for the conference," Bishop Peabody said.

Hold Institute On Finance

More than 50 persons, representing 15 states and 10 denominations, attended the second Institute on Church Finance sponsored recently by American University, Washington, D. C. Laymen outnumbered ministers about three to one.

Rev. Clyde Humphrey, director of the schools new Center for Church Business Management and a member of the Virginia Conference, was in charge of the institute. Dr. Gilbert G. Stout of Chicago, director of stewardship department of the General Board of Lay Activities, was one of several Methodists on the faculty.



Four of the five presidents of the Woman's Society of the Western North Carolina Conference stand by the lakeside at the annual meeting. They are left to right: Mrs. Charles C. Weaver, Winston-Salem, 1940-1948; Mrs. J. W. Payne, formerly of Cherryville, 1948-1952 (not shown); Mrs. J. W. Harbison, Shelby, 1952-1956; Mrs. Clarence C. Cranford, Asheboro, 1956-1960; Mrs. Carl King, Statesville, 1960 until present time.

Conference On Church Business Administration

The use of laymen, stewardship and public relations will be stressed in this year's Methodist Conference on Church Business Administration, at Lake Junaluska Aug. 13-17.

The ninth annual session will draw from the nine Southeastern states, according to Mrs. Margaret P. Jones of Nashville, conference president. Sponsors are the Methodist General Board of Lay Activities and the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council.

Dr. Robert Mayfield, Evanston, Ill., general secretary of the Board of Lay Activities, will speak twice concerning the use of persons in local church leadership.

Panels which will delve into standards and in-service training for laymen in church management will include Dr. Gilbert Stout, Evanston, director of stewardship, Board of Lay Activities; Zeb E. Barnhardt, administrator of Centenary Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Mrs. Jones, financial secretary of West End Church, Nashville.

Subjects and leadership in a series of rotating seminars will be:

Stewardship—Dr. Stout and Roy E. Berry, business manager of Trinity Church, Tallahassee, Fla.

Tithing—The Rev. Dr. James W. Sells, Atlanta, executive secretary of the Jurisdictional Council.

Public relations in membership cultivation—Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, director of Methodist public relations for New York Area and a former city editor; Mrs. Polly Bingham, office manager of Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, N. C., and Mrs.

Ruth Bishop, financial secretary of Central Church, Asheville, N. C.

Public relations in church finance—Mrs. Evelyn Losey, financial secretary of First Church, Birmingham, Ala., and former conference president, and James R. Collier, business manager of Broadmoor Church, Shreveport, La.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

No man hath seen God at any time. One who came out from God hath declared Him. —John 1:18.

The Russian Space man said he did not see God or angels. Neither did I and therefore I believe they were there. If I see them in the body then I know they were not there.

A preacher was brought to trial for whipping his wife. The wife testified that her husband was slashing at the mouse with the yardbroom and the mouse went to her for protection. The fact is, we do not see what we are looking at we see what we are looking for.

We look with the eye of faith and see love and hope and joy and peace and God.

The committee went to Uncle Ephaim and asked him not to shout so much at church. They explained that they saw nothing to shout about. Ephaim said, "I'll try to restrain myself. But when I look at these ragged clothes and this old plow tied together with wire, and then think of the glory world—one of the you gentlemen hold my mule, I got to shout."



Woman's Activities



A Seed Grows In India

By MARY GARDNER

Missionary Helen Buss, district worker in Mathura, India, reports that one of the most thrilling changes that has taken place in The Methodist Church in India in the last 20 years is the growth of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. From the tiny seed of one small group planted in Agra Conference, the Masihi Mahilla Sewa Samatti (Indian Woman's Society) has grown year by year in numbers, interest, and giving. Now the society is able to do a great deal for others while at the same time it strengthens the women in the local church. It contributes to local church needs, social service projects, home missions, and foreign missions. A little over two years ago the Methodist Church in Southern Asia sent out its own Indian missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Terrence Joseph, to Sarawak, Borneo, to work with the Dyaks. The Masihi Hahilla Sewa has given generously to their support

—*The Methodist Woman.*

METHODIST PEACE CENTER TO HAVE UNITED WITNESS

Processes for planning a united witness at the United Nations, in a Church Center to be built by The Methodist Church, have been moved into higher gear.

Representatives of a dozen denominations and other religious agencies have met in New York City to accelerate planning for use of the center. Stress was placed on the need for the program planning by each denomination as a prelude to sharing in joint planning for "creative united effort

in creating a friendly atmosphere and favorable climate for better international understanding."

It was announced that the 12-story structure, just across the street from the UN headquarters, is to be completed for occupancy by June 1, 1963. It has been projected by the Methodist Board of Christian Concerns, with financial help from the church's Woman's Division of Christian Service. Top councils of the church recently gave final approval for the \$2,000,000 project, designed as Church Center at the UN World Outlook.

NEED FOR DEACONESSSES TOLD BY SPEAKER

The Methodist Church could use 500 additional deaconesses immediately if they were available, Methodist women across the nation were told in Atlantic City, N. J., recently.

The speaker was the Rev. Dr. J. Otis Young, Chicago, an associate publisher of The Methodist Publishing House and chairman of a committee on promotion and recruitment for deaconess work. He addressed six jurisdictional meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, which were held on Monday afternoon and evening, prior to the opening of the quadrennial assembly of the WSCS.

The 75th anniversary of Methodist deaconess work will be observed in 1963.

"As I see it," said Dr. Young, "the future of the deaconess work, numerically speaking, rests on what happens during the next

six years." Dr. Young said that The Methodist Church needs ministers, missionaries, and other church workers, as well as deaconesses. "However," he said, "the need for deaconesses is acute to the nth degree."

"In order to recruit more deaconesses," Dr. Young said, "we have to create the proper climate in our local churches."

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. EMMETT McLARTY



New Officers Chosen At Annual Meeting

Seven new officers were chosen at the annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Lake Junaluska, June 12-14. Another officer, who had served two years, was re-elected for a four-year term. She is Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr. of Elkin. The entire group is shown below.

In addition to these, two delegates to the Jurisdiction were chosen to take the places of two who had completed their terms this year. The new delegates are Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr. of Elkin and Mrs. W. T. Medlin, Jr. of Cherryville. Mrs. H. F. Anderson of Charlotte was named as alternate.

Three were chosen as members of the Conference nominating committee. These are Mrs. Henry Moseley of Charlotte; Mrs. G. E. Brown of Mt. Airy, and Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr., Elkin.

The installation service for these new officers was conducted by Mrs. John Hoyle, Jr., of Gastonia, Conference historian and former member of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

Four Missionaries Speak at Junaluska

Four missionaries spoke at the annual meeting of the Woman's Society at Lake Junaluska, Miss Marlene Harmon from the



Delegates and visitors from the N. C. Conference WSCS attending the Sixth Quadrennial Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., May 15-18.

Congo, Miss Barbara Leonard from the Philippines, Mrs. E. L. Rice from Pakistan and Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, former missionary to Latin America.

Miss Harmon spoke on, "Changing Trends in Missions in the Congo." She said in part, "The door is wide open now to missions in Congo. There is a great surge for education—this recent struggle may push the country ahead about fifteen years. We have been surprised at the response to literacy—it has been impossible to keep up with them, so great has been the number in our classes. We do not have enough trained leadership. The church in central Congo has grown by leaps and bounds—more than any nation in the world, compared to the little they have."

She listed seven trends in missions in Africa today, missions as an institution is disappearing, the church has a difficult role, the missionary must become more specialized, the churches of the world must be understanding toward the younger churches, the barriers between missionary personnel and native people must be broken down, the denominations must be more unified, a deeper awareness of the needs of the world.

Miss Leonard wore a native Philippine dress as she spoke. She chose as her topic, "A Missionary in the 20th Century." She stressed the fact that missionaries today must be more specialized. "There is a great need for English teachers as missionaries today," she said, continuing, "Of course, it is said that missionaries have to be jacks of all trades . . . but we need young missionaries who can adjust to the changing trends in missions, change not only in the work itself, but also in the people. This is what the short-term program is for. It is really almost identical with the program of the Peace Corps."

She described several instances of programs and projects in the Philippines.

Mrs. E. L. Rice spoke twice, once on Pakistan and later she gave a meditation on, "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

In summarizing the burdens and the obligations in Pakistan today, she told of "the Muslim call to prayer five times daily, the high price the native has to pay for his stand for Christianity, the little intellectual curiosity among the people and the quality of life most of the people of Pakistan live."

She concluded by saying, "The Christian seed planted in Pakistan is in much greater supply than those who stand up to be counted. As one senses the hunger and the needs of the people, the Christian leaven compels us to love. We have this obligation of love to Islam that neither begins nor ends with one person or generation."

Dr. Stuntz spoke on, "The Light of the World in Latin America." His picture of missions in South America today emphasized the rapid growth and great need of the peoples of every nation.

He said, "Latin America is growing faster than any other place under the sun. The population explosion is so rapid that none of our services can keep up with them. Our neighbors overwhelm us in numbers. The growth is so fast that the opportunities in education, social welfare, health are spread more thinly on an ever increasing population and is NOT meeting the needs in any



Eight newly elected officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference plan with Mrs. Carl King, president, for the coming year. Left to right, (seated), Mrs. Everette L. Murph, Kannapolis, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Walter Allred, Greensboro, secretary of supply work; Mrs. King, Mrs. Brunson Wallace, Newton, vice-president; Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr., Elkin, secretary of missionary education and service; (standing): Mrs. Emmett McLarty, Brevard, chairman of public relations; Mrs. A. B. Johnston, North Wilkesboro, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Bagwell, Asheville, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Ray Simpson, Jr., secretary of youth work.

section. The illiteracy is about 50 per cent—but it one was 85 per cent—sometimes the average income is less than \$50 per year.

His concern over the 20 million Indians living in Ecuador, Mexico, Peru and other nations south of the border was given, "These are people bowed by the weight of centuries, with the emptiness of the ages on his face. How will the future reconcile this man? The whirlwinds of rebellion are on their way in Latin America."

History In The Making

Time marches on and history is in the making whether we realize it or not. Each day adds something to the past and each new day brings another chance for advancement. We are a part of the past as none of us really begins or completes a task independent of its relation to the past. Today is the link that connects the past with the future.

Each president since the unification of Methodists has been asked to give the high lights on her administration. These reports will be filed with other historical papers. Now since we have a place to file historical data we are hoping that many will find papers of historical interest and value to be filed along with the Conference Annual Reports.

The reports that we are making at our Annual Meeting are a part of the history in the making. They may not be what we would like for them to be, but they are history and we hope they are as correct as we can possibly make them.

—MRS. JOHN HOYLE, JR.
Conference Historian W.S.C.S.

Mission Bells

Mission bells ringing
Far, far away.
Whom are they calling,
To kneel and pray?

Mission bells ringing,
List what they say,
"Come in confession,
Without delay."

Mission bells ringing,
For you and me—
Sweetly they're ringing—
So tenderly.

Mission bells ringing,
Tones sweet and strong.
Gently they're whispering,
"Come ere too long."

Faintly I hear them—
Now they are gone.
Did you embrace them
Ere it's too long?

—MRS. FLORENCE HORTON WATTS
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Charlotte 8, N. C.

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offers

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Music	Pre-engineering
Liberal Arts	Co-educational

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EMMETT K. McLARTY, President
Brevard, N. C.



Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



First Day At Camp

Roger was not at all excited about camp this year. There would be girls in every group. It wouldn't be a bit like Indians and pioneers—more like Vacation Church School or even Miss Valencia's dancing class. But since the church camp was his only chance for camping this summer, he had said that he wanted to go.

Roger had all of his gear ready when Jimmy arrived. Jimmy's daddy was going to drive the boys to camp. Jimmy shared Roger's misgivings, but they had agreed to wait until after "lights out" the first night to devise their strategy for making life miserable for the girls. In the car they talked about baseball, their favorite TV programs, and other safe subjects, like the hamburgers and banana splits they wanted to have for lunch. Jimmy's daddy had agreed to their menu, and now two well-satisfied boys were watching carefully for the camp sign.

"There it is," shouted Jimmy, "turn left here."

The road climbed through white pines, hickories, and oaks. Around a curve and over a bridge there was another sign that said, "parking." In the parking area a friendly man showed them where to leave their baggage and pointed the way up another trail to the registration table. Several people were registering. Right away they met Bob, their counselor, and two girls who were going to be in their group. Jimmy felt sort of funny after he had said "good-bye" to his dad. It occurred to him that he really didn't know where he was going to stay.

"Where are the cabins?" he asked.

"Do you and Roger want to stay together?" asked Bob.

"Oh yes, we're counting on it," Jimmy replied.

"In that case, you'll be sleeping in a tepee," said Bob.

"A real Indian tepee!" exclaimed Roger.

"Well, no Indian has ever slept in it, but it's just like an Indian tepee."

"Boy, this is going to be great. Are we the only ones in a tepee?"

"Well, Mary Ann, my wife, and I have a tepee. The other three boys in our group are in a covered wagon, and the four girls share a hogan."

"This is certainly better than I expected," said Jimmy. "I thought it might be sort of like a school."

As they talked, they followed a little trail that wound through the woods and up a hill to an opening where there was a large tarpaulin over a table, two benches, and some sort of cabinets. Two girls were sitting in the sun using magnifying glasses to burn their names on name tags. Two boys were raking back leaves and arranging stones for a fireplace, and a third boy and a very pretty lady were sawing wood.

When the lady saw them, she smiled and called out, "Welcome to Laurel Ridge."

"Mary Ann, here are the rest of our campers," said Bob.

Everyone gathered around for introductions, and Jimmy and Roger pitched in to help finish the fireplace and arrange the woodpile. They were surprised at how much wood the girls gathered and at how well two of them could saw. A truck brought their baggage before too long, and they made their beds and got settled in the tepee. Roger lay down on the bed for a minute and looked up.

"Say Jimmy, this is neat. You can see the shadows of the trees and leaves on the canvas."

"It's better than wallpaper," observed Jimmy. "They move when the wind blows."

"Yeah, we've got the latest thing, moving wallpaper."

"We had better go on back up to meet the others. I think I heard the other fellows jump out of that covered wagon," said Jimmy.

The group explored the whole campsite, seeing the infirmary, the swimming pool and shower house, some of the other small camp sites, and the tool and craft hut. They walked beside White Stone Brook, the beautiful stream that ran through the camp property, and ended their walk at the dining hall in time for supper. Roger and Jimmy were surprised to see that there were five other groups just like theirs. They certainly hadn't seen many people around during the afternoon. They were much more interested in the ham and hot biscuits though. Walking had certainly given everyone an appetite. Roger knew for sure because he was a server and had to go back for "seconds," and

then for "thirds" and "fourths" on some things.

When the Laurel Ridge group got back "home," Jimmy and Marie made a fire in the campfire circle they had finished during the afternoon. They played games, sang their favorite songs and learned some new ones, and took time to get to know each other better. As the moon began to rise big and orange on the horizon, they talked about things they would like to do at camp and ways they would like to grow.

"The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof," quoted Bob, "the world and they that dwell therein."

They prayed together and sang a hymn, then said "goodnight."

Bob showed them how to light the lantern in their tepee and how to put it out. He went with them and the other boys to take a shower, then came into their tepee to talk a few minutes before going to bed.

"Mary Ann and I are just over there," he said, "be sure to call if you want anything."

Roger put out the lantern and slipped into bed. He listened to the katydids and the whippoorwill and thought about what he had imagined camp would be like, the pranks he had planned to show what he thought of girls. Somehow that way of looking at things didn't fit here.

Suddenly Jimmy sat up in bed, held out his hand for silence, and pointed through the doorway. A doe was picking her way up the trail in the moonlight, stopping to browse here and there. Roger watched until she was out of sight. He had a new feeling inside like tears and happiness, gratitude and wonder, all mixed up. Then Jimmy whispered "goodnight," and all was quiet.



Bible Quiz

The first lines of a number of Psalms are printed below. Can you tell the number of each Psalm?

1. "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill?"
2. "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."
3. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."
4. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."
5. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."



Answers to Previous Week's Questions

1. "called sons of God." Matthew 5:9.
2. "there will your heart be also." Matthew 6:21.
3. "Judge not . . ." Matthew 7:1.
4. "do so to them." Matthew 7:12.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JULY 8

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

HEADED FOR DISASTER?

Background Scripture: The Book of Jeremiah

Lesson Scripture: Jeremiah 25:1-11

A pretty good case can be made for Jeremiah as the greatest of the prophets. The reader will find that a careful study of this great figure will be a most rewarding experience. In the life and work of Jeremiah we have a first-class study in the relation between religion and politics. Those who believe the two should be forever separated will find little in Jeremiah to support their position.

Besides Jeremiah's constant affirmation of the fact that religion and the events of history are inextricably bound together, we can see in his prophecy an excellent example of the conflict that often occurs between priest and prophet. Furthermore, there are abundant examples of the false prophets, the "yes men" who always wanted to prophesy what they thought would be acceptable to the king and the leading priests. They typify the believers in tribal religion. They believe that God is their ally, no matter what happens. Jeremiah, on the other hand, preaches that God is the ally only when the people serve him; when they disobey he becomes their judge, or even their enemy. There is a lesson here for any government, or any church, that refuses to listen to its friendly and constructive critics.

Jeremiah, being an acute observer of the international scene, saw the rising power of Babylon as a fact of life which the nation of Judah would have to take into account. A century earlier Judah's sister kingdom, Israel, had gone down before the might of Assyria. Would the fate of Judah be the same? Jeremiah believed it would, unless it could be persuaded to take a realistic view of the situation.

In verses 3-7 we are told that the nation was not only ignoring Jeremiah's warnings, but had been doing so for a long time. There is striking parallel between Jeremiah's concern over the moral and religious conditions of Jerusalem in his day and that of Jesus a short time before he entered the city for the last time. In Luke 13:34 we read: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the city that murders the prophets and stones the messengers that are sent to her! How often have I longed to gather your children, as a hen gathers her brood under her wings; but you would not let me" (NEV).

The fact that Jeremiah had been warning the people for twenty-three years is in itself a significant fact. Many religious leaders would have long since given up. This would have been the "human" and "understandable" thing to do. But Jeremiah was made of sterner stuff. His job was to "keep on keeping on" and to leave the results to God. We could use more of that spirit in our churches today.

The consequences of Judah's blind and

obstinate disobedience are forcefully portrayed by the prophet in verses 8-11: "I will send for all the tribes of the north and for Nebuchadrezzar the king of Babylon, my servant, and I will bring him against this land . . . and I will utterly destroy them." This came to pass in 587 B.C. It may seem strange that Jeremiah would refer to the ruler of an enemy nation as "my servant." But this was not unusual with the great prophets. They saw their own land as a part of God's world, but only as a part. Earlier Isaiah had referred to the empire of Assyria as "the rod of the Lord's anger and the staff of his fury." This is like a modern preacher reminding his well-fed and well-clothed congregation that God could use enemy nations as a scourge to punish a so-called "Christian" nation for its sins.

In verses 10-11 we have a picture of the land being over-run by the enemy. The delights of peaceful existence will be no more. The simple joys of preparing food, of enjoying fun and fellowship in the family circle, the excitement of the wedding party waiting for the bride and the groom, the charm of the candles being lit at eventide—all these happy expressions of a peaceful community will be gone with the devastation of war.

Among the questions that might be listed for discussion are these two: (1) do we listen to our modern prophets (2) what are the signs of possible disaster on the international horizon today?



FOR JULY 15

WHY DOES GOD LET IT HAPPEN?

Background Scripture: Habakkuk

Lesson Scripture: Habakkuk 1:1-6, 2:2-4

In this lesson we consider the message of one of the least known prophets of the Bible. But there is at least one verse in it which made its message echo down the ages. This is the one chosen for our memory selection: "He whose soul is not upright in him shall fail, but the righteous shall live by his faith." We find this idea echoed in Paul's writings and in the book of Hebrews, especially chapter 11. One of the basic doctrines of the Reformation was "Justification by Faith."

However, back of this triumphant note is a series of dialogues between God and Habakkuk which sometimes seem to skirt the very edge of despair. The prophet has difficulty in seeing how a just and powerful God can permit evil to triumph over good: "For the wicked surround the righteous, so justice goes forth perverted." At least that's the way it looks to the prophet and, we might add, to many of us.

Part of the answer is forthcoming in Hab. 1:1 where the Lord is represented as saying: "Look among the nations and see; wonder and be astounded. For I am doing a work in your day that you would not believe if told." Sometimes we are left to wonder what the work of the Lord is, but in this case it is spelled out for us in the next verse: "For, lo, I am rousing the Chaldeans, that bitter and hasty nation, who

march through the breadth of the earth to seize habitations not their own."

When we stop to consider the meaning of this verse, it is indeed astonishing. We have to face the fact that a just and Holy God is using the aggressive and ruthless people of Chaldea (Babylon) as an instrument of his will! Not that these aggressors realize this fact. It wasn't necessary that they realize it. In fact, Isaiah, in a similar situation, represents God as specifically saying of the Assyrians: "But not so does he think, and not so does he plan" (Isaiah 3-7). However, later in the same chapter (v.12) we read: "But when the Lord has finished all his work on Mt. Zion and Jerusalem, he will punish the arrogant boasting of the King of Assyria and his vainglorious pride." A good question to raise at this point is: "Are there any parallels in the modern world to this ancient prophecy?"

Like many another prophet before and after him, Habakkuk needed to be reassured concerning his message. Would people listen? And if they listened would they obey? Would they heed the prophet's serious and solemn warnings? In the Scripture selection from the 2nd chapter we see the prophet getting the assurance he needs: "Write the vision; make it plain upon tablets, so he may run who reads it, for still the vision awaits its time; wait for it; it will surely come, it will not delay."

Our is an age of impatience. We want what we want when we want it. We forget that the long years belong to God. Habakkuk, in his distress and impatience climbed the watchtower of faith to get a clear view of the direction of history. While there he got an answer that eased his distress and cured his impatience. "Faith is the answer" we often hear; but many of us are not content with this. But it is really the answer, after all, whether we believe it or not.

There are three verses at the very end of the book of Habakkuk which have been called "the essence of spiritual religion." It is printed here as it occurs in the American Translation, with the poetic form preserved.

Though the fig trees do not flourish,
And there be no fruit on the vines;
Though the product of the olive fail,
And the fields yield no food;
Though the flock be cut off from the fold,
And there be no cattle in the stalls;
Yet will I exult in the Lord;
I will rejoice in my victorious God!
God, the Lord, is my strength;
And he makes my feet like the feet of hinds,
And makes me walk upon my heights.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Church School Administrators Conference August 10-12

Study, evaluation and training for the people who lead Methodist church schools are scheduled for Aug. 10-12 at Lake Junaluska.

The Church School Administrators Conference for the church's Southeastern Jurisdiction has been called to study the causes of membership decline, to re-examine motives for reaching persons, to evaluate the life of the church in education, to emphasize the work of local church educational workers, to train resource persons for an emphasis on evangelism in the church school.

Participants from the nine-state area will include, from local churches—chairmen of commissions on education, church school superintendents, membership cultivation superintendents; from districts — district superintendents and directors of church school work; from conferences—board of education staffs.

Leadership will be provided by the Rev. Dr. Charles Kidd, superintendent of Danville, Va., District; the Rev. Dr. Trigg James, Atlanta, executive secretary of the jurisdiction; the Rev. Dr. Wade Weldon, pastor of Fourth Avenue Methodist Church, Louisville; executive secretaries of the 16 conference boards of education. Also leading will be staff members of the Department of General Church School Work, Board of Education, in Nashville—the Rev. Randle Dew, the Rev. Ernest Dixon, the Rev. Dr. Wayne Lindecker, the Rev. Glenn Gothard and the Rev. Dr. Walter Towner.

Candler Camp Meeting At Lake Junaluska Aug. 12-17

The traditional Candler Camp Meeting and Conference on Evangelism will draw several hundred Methodists of the Southeastern states to Lake Junaluska Aug. 12-17 for both inspiration and training.

The camp meeting sessions in Stuart Auditorium have heard the outstanding American and British preachers over the years. This summer, the preachers will be the Rev. Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, now retired in Waverly, Tenn., and the Rev. Dr. Allen W. Moore, Methodist evangelist living in St. Petersburg, Fla. They will alternate at the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services Sunday through Friday.

The program is in charge of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Leggett, Jr., of Jackson, Miss., chairman of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Committee on Evangelism. He said the 1962 meetings will stress "the importance of spiritual renewal and evangelistic outreach" emphasized by the 1960 Methodist General Conference.

Morning workshops Aug. 14-17 will be for conference, district and local church leaders in evangelism, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Leslie J. Ross, director of local church evangelism, and the Rev. Charles D. Whittle, director of personal and visitation evangelism, both with the General Board of Evangelism in Nashville, and R. H. (Red) Bond of Dyersburg, Tenn., a telephone company executive and president of the Memphis Conference Board of Lay Activities.

Dr. Moore and Dr. Chappell will lead workshops on conducting evangelistic preaching.

The musical program will be in charge of Prof. Glenn Draper, director of choral music at University of Miami.

Dr. Chappell is a native Tennessean and has doctoral degrees from Duke University, Centenary College and Birmingham-Southern University. A pastor from 1908 to 1949 in Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Mississippi and North Carolina, he was once chosen in a poll as one of the ten most effective preachers in the U. S. He also has written numerous religious books and articles.

Dr. Moore, a native of Alabama, is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern. After serving as evangelist for the North Alabama Conference, he became the youngest person ever elected a general evangelist of The Methodist Church. He was a pastor in Florida and Texas for several years before again becoming a church evangelist.

Senior High Christian Community Assembly Will Be July 2-7

The Senior High Christian Community Assembly for Methodist youth of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held at Lake Junaluska July 2-7 in Shackford Hall.

Theme of the assembly will be "We Have This Covenant." The assembly will be for all members of the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship (15-17 years of age), adult leaders of senior highs and older youth.

The Rev. Julian Lindsay, pastor of First Methodist Church in Lexington will be the assembly speaker.

The purpose of the assembly is "to challenge youth to seek their personal role within the Christian community, becoming sensitive to God's call; to guide in the experiences of growth, enabling them to understand the Christian community as a fellowship of worship, study and service; and to inspire youth to a deeper commitment to the Christ."

The Rev. Paul Duckwall of Statesville, Conference director of senior high work, will be in charge of the assembly.

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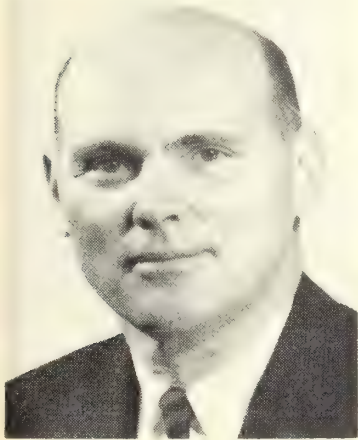
Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., July 12, 1962

Number 27

SIX NEW DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS ASSUME OFFICE

We give here the six new District Superintendents appointed at the two recent annual conferences to serve in their respective districts for the coming year. Two of these, Rev. Cecil L. Heckard and Rev. Cecil G. Hefner, are in the Western North Carolina Conference, and four, Rev. O. L. Hathaway, Rev. J. W. Page, Rev. T. B. Hough, and Rev. R. Grady Dawson, are in the North Carolina Conference.



REV. CECIL L. HECKARD

Two of them, Rev. Mr. Dawson and Rev. Mr. Hathaway, have previously served on districts, while for the other four it is a new experience. Mr. Hathaway served for six years on the Fayetteville district and Mr. Dawson served for five years on the Raleigh district, following which he served as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Wilson before being appointed at the last annual conference to serve as superintendent of the New Bern district. Mr. Hathaway served three years as executive secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension following his tenure on the Fayetteville district and was then appointed as superintendent of the Durham district.

Rev. Cecil G. Hefner, the new superintendent of the Statesville district, became a member of the Western North Carolina Conference in 1934, was ordained deacon in 1936 and elder in 1938. His last pastorate preceding his appointment to the district work was in Asheboro at First Methodist Church, where he served for four years. Rev. Cecil L. Heckard, appointed to the Gastonia district, joined the Western North Carolina conference in 1939, was ordained deacon in 1941, and elder in 1942. He has just completed a four year pastorate at Central Church, Albemarle. He also served as secretary of the Board of Evangelism for the past several years.



REV. CECIL G. HEFNER

Rev. Grady Dawson joined the North Carolina conference on trial in Raleigh at the 1927 session, and was ordained deacon in 1929 and elder in 1932. He has served with distinction since that time. Rev. Mr. Hathaway was admitted on trial at the 1929 session of the conference held in Kinston, ordained deacon in 1933 and elder in 1935. He, too, has rendered a fine service through the years. Rev. T. B. Hough, who became superintendent of the Burlington district, joined conference at its 1929 session in Kinston, was ordained deacon in 1931 and elder in 1933. For the past six years he has been the popular pastor of the Chestnut Street Church in Lumberton. Rev. J. W. Page, the new superintendent of the Rocky Mount district, joined the conference in Elizabeth City in 1938, was ordained deacon in 1940 and elder in 1943. For the past four years he has served as pastor of the Hay Street Church in Fayetteville. He and his wife were counselors for the European Youth Caravan in 1961.



REV. O. L. HATHAWAY

REV. J. W. PAGE

REV. T. B. HOUGH

REV. R. G. DAWSON

In each of these new district superintendents North Carolina Methodism will find able and dedicated leadership as they join the other sixteen superintendents of the state in directing the work of this great denomination through the coming year, and we predict they will enjoy the confidence and support of the laymen and ministers of their respective districts and the church at large.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ KILGO METHODIST CHURCH, Charlotte, has been selected as the meeting place for the E. Stanley Jones evangelistic mission to be held in Charlotte next December 9-14.

¶ ELLIOTT HANCOCK, who served as the Duke Student at Midway Church, near Lexington, has been assigned as associate minister of Broad Street Church, Portsmouth, Va.

¶ ARDMORE CHURCH, Winston-Salem, held a reception on Sunday evening, July 1 for the new pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Few. The senior MYF was the sponsoring group.

¶ Rev. Paul V. Ridenhour, pastor of Rock Springs Charge, Denver, will assist Rev. Earl A. Cook, pastor of Friendship Methodist Church, Route 4, Concord, in revival services beginning Sunday, July 22 and running through Friday, July 27.

¶ REV. HARRY R. SELLERS, JR., has been appointed to the Hot Springs charge, Asheville district. Rev. Robert M. Brittain has moved to the Florida Conference. Rev. E. H. Goode, who had served as associate at Hot Springs, is now pastor at Sandy.

¶ Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Harris have moved into their home at Wendell. Rev. Mr. Harris retired at the recent annual conference at Kinston, after serving for many years in the pastorate. Their address is Hollybrook Road, Wendell, N. C.

¶ MR. E. WAYNE HUGHES of Central Church, Asheboro, has been named chairman of the Usher's Conference Planning Committee for 1963, to be held at Lake Junaluska. Dr. J. W. Fowler, superintendent of the Assembly, notified Mr. Hughes of his selection. It will be the duty of the committee to be responsible for working out the program for 1963.

¶ REV. AND MRS. HAYWOOD L. HARRELL of Goldsboro, were the first persons from North Carolina Conference to register for the Fourth National Conference on Family Life to be held in Chicago, Illinois at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, October 19-21, 1962. It is anticipated that more than 3000 delegates will attend the conference. Each district is entitled to six delegates.

¶ GORDON BETENBAUGH, a student in Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., is available for supply work during the summer. He is organist and choir director, and has served in a number of churches as such while pursuing his studies. He may be contacted by calling 888-6017, High Point, N. C., or by writing him at 1205 Bradshaw St., High Point.

¶ Benton Heights Methodist Church of Monroe is in the process of building a new Fellowship-Educational Building on a lot adjoining the present Church building. The building is 80 by 36 feet and will contain a Fellowship Hall, kitchen, class rooms and a pastor's study. This building will be a great asset to the work of the church. Rev. Alton G. Perkins is the present pastor.

¶ REV. GEORGE SCHREYER, professor at Pfeiffer College, will preach at both services at Central Church, Asheboro, July 15 and July 22. Rev. Carson Williams, Jr., is on vacation.

¶ DR. C. W. ROBBINS, president of Louisburg College, will preach at the morning worship at St. Paul Church, Goldsboro, next Sunday, July 15, while Rev. N. W. Grant, the pastor, is on vacation.

¶ REV. CHARLES K. MCADAMS, director of Public Relations at Methodist College, Fayetteville, preached at 8:45 and 11 o'clock services at Davis Street Church, Burlington, last Sunday. Rev. H. M. McLamb, pastor, is away on vacation.

¶ REV. J. E. RINK, pastor of Glenwood Methodist Church, Greensboro, is attending a short course at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey. He will be away for two weeks. Rev. Paul Fields will preach at Glenwood Church Sunday, July 15.

¶ A LETTER FROM Rev. and Mrs. George C. Megill, missionaries to Brazil, indicates they are busy, and wish to express to their many friends back home their gratitude for the letters received. Mr. Megill is a member of the North Carolina Conference, and they are stationed at Caixa Postal, 15, Campinas, Est de Sao Paula, Brazil, South America. They will appreciate letters from their friends.

¶ THE METHODIST MEN of the Rocky Mount district will hold a training session of all men of the various organizations in the district at the Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, July 15, from 2:00 till 5:00 p.m. Mr. J. V. Creasy, district lay leader, will be in charge of the program, and a large number of men from over the district will participate. Each Methodist Men's Club in the district is asked to send representatives, and those not having a club are invited to attend.

¶ ON SUNDAY morning, July 1st after both the 8:30 and 11:00 church hour the congregation of the First Methodist Church gave a pounding for their minister, Rev. W. D. Caviness and his family. The pounding was in love and appreciation for the work they have done in the past two years and also to welcome them back for another year. The congregation, 100 or more gathered in the Fellowship Hall and Mrs. Pearl Meadows, President of the WSCS presented them a table loaded with food.

¶ THE METHODIST MEN' CLUB of New Hope Methodist Church on the Northampton Charge was presented the club charter on June 28 by E. E. Adkins, District Lay Leader of the Rocky Mount District. J. V. Creasy, the incoming District Lay Leader, was a speaker on the program, using the symbols in the Men's Club pin as the basis for his talk. The club has twenty charter members. Jesse Wheeler of Lasker, N. C., is the club president. Ballard S. Gay of Jackson is charge lay leader. Angus M. Cameron is pastor of the charge.

¶ JERUSALEM METHODIST CHURCH in Warren County, of which Rev. D. F. Funderburk is pastor, held homecoming services last Sunday. The pastor preached and picnic dinner was held following the service.

¶ DURHAM SUBDISTRICT COUNCIL MYF held its youth activities week at Carr Memorial Church, Durham, July 9, 10, 11. The theme was "Called to Serve." Mr. Albert Graham of University Methodist Church, Chapel Hill spoke the first night on "Why Have an MYF Anyway?" Mr. Graham is well versed in the young people's work, and has had a wide experience in the local and subdistrict work.

¶ REV. N. C. WILLIAMS, SR., of Winston-Salem, preached Sunday, July 1, at Midway Methodist Church in the Thomasville district near Lexington. Rev. C. E. Rozzelle also of Winston-Salem, preached last Sunday, July 8. Rev. S. B. Moss, the pastor, is attending the school in the field of communications, held at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He will be back in his pulpit July 15.

¶ THE GARYSBURG METHODIST CHURCH paid tribute to the pastor, Rev. Donald L. Harris, recently at the dedication service for the new education building. Mr. Harris has been pastor of the church for five years, and the committee credited his leadership as responsible for the new building as well as in other phases of the work. A committee representing the church presented the paper as a tribute to the pastor.

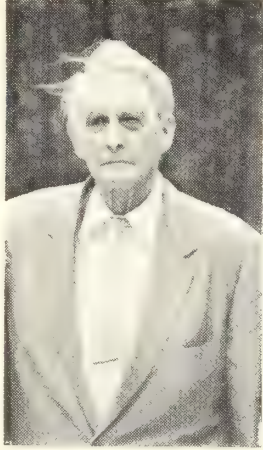
¶ WILKESBORO METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Jesse L. Johnson, Jr., pastor, is one of the churches which send the North Carolina CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE to every family. It was our privilege to preach there Sunday, July 1, while the pastor was on vacation. Brother William Gray, church treasurer, and his wife took us to the home of his mother where we enjoyed a delicious luncheon. It was "good to be there."

¶ MR. M. A. McLEAN, father of the Rev. Miles A. McLean, pastor of First Methodist Church, Canton, died at Haywood County Hospital, on July 4th. Funeral services were conducted there (First Church) by Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle, district superintendent of the Waynesville District, assisted by Rev. J. H. Brendall and Rev. Jack Kayler. Pallbearers were the Methodist ministers of the county. A graveside service was held in Lincolnton by Mr. Kayler and Rev. A. C. Waggoner.

¶ THE STATESVILLE DISTRICT Methodist Ministers' Wives entertained on Sunday afternoon, July 1, at Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville, at a reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Hefner. The Rev. Mr. Hefner is the new District Superintendent of the Statesville District. Greeting the guests, along with the Rev. and Mrs. Hefner, were Mrs. Ray Swink of Granite Falls, President of the District Ministers Wives, Mrs. J. C. Gilland of Statesville, Secretary; Mrs. J. B. Golden, Hickory; and Mrs. Thad. McDonald, Mooresville. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Garland Winkler, Hickory; Mrs. H. G. Allen, and Mrs. Fred Price, Statesville. Approximately 175 persons were in attendance.

Rev. J. W. Hoyle, Veteran Minister Dies In Durham

Rev. John William Hoyle, Sr., 94, retired Methodist minister died at 8:15 a. m. Friday, June 22, at the Duke Medical Center in Durham, following a five year period of declining health and a critical illness of two days. His death occurred on his 94th birthday. He was born June 22, 1868 in



Cleveland County, N. C., son of the late William B. and Theresa Self Hoyle. He was educated in the Cleveland County Schools, Weaver and Rutherford Colleges and graduated from Trinity College, now Duke University in the class of 1884. At the time of his death he was the oldest living member of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church. He served numerous pastorates in the Western North Carolina Conference, the Upper South Carolina Conference and the North Carolina Conference.

Mr. Hoyle retired in 1928 and moved to Cornelius where he lived until 1931 when he moved to Durham where he lived in retirement until his death. During his ministry he was instrumental in building 33 churches and several parsonages. For a number of years he led the conference in the number of infants baptised.

He was first married to Miss Civilla Cranford who died in 1923. From this union survive three daughters, Mrs. William R. Mattox of Rugby Road, Durham,

Mrs. Mary Hoyle Clark of Fairfield, Va., Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyle Jeffries of Creedmoor, N. C., and two sons, Rev. John W. Hoyle, Jr., of Gastonia, and J. Cranford Hoyle of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

In August 1924 Mr. Hoyle married Mrs. Olive Leola Turner Hoyle of Cornelius, widow of the late Rev. E. Marvin Hoyle who died while pastor of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church at Cornelius. Mrs. Olive Hoyle survives, as does one daughter, Mrs. Miriam Hoyle Gates of Huntsville, Ala. Five step children survive, Mrs. Ruth Hoyle Cathey of Davidson, Rev. E. Marvin Hoyle of Lake Junaluska, N. C., Jonathan V. Hoyle of Durham, Robert T. Hoyle of Davidson and David W. Hoyle of Grand Rapids, Mich.; five grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Ollie Isenhour of Newton, also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at 11:00 a. m. Saturday, June 23, 1962 at the Duke Memorial Methodist Church in Durham, with the pastor, Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, officiating. Burial was in the New Maplewood Cemetery in Durham.

Serving as pallbearers were Jonathan V. Hoyle of Durham, William A. Cathey of Davidson, William R. Mattox of Durham, Homer Isenhour of Maiden, Rev. John W. Hoyle III, of Granite Quarry, William S. Hoyle of Durham, Jim Hoyle of Roanoke Rapids, and Leon Ennis of Dunn.

Training Opportunities For Church School Workers

Workers with children in church school are reminded that it is time to register for the Training School at Lake Junaluska, to be conducted July 29-Aug. 3 for advanced workers who have had previous experience in laboratory schools, and August 5 to August 10 for those not having previous experience in such schools. Rev. Wesley Brogan will be the supervisor and Miss Geneala Van Valkenburgh will be associate. The nursery group will be instructed by Mrs. A. D. Hagler; kindergarten by Mrs. M. D. McKean; primary by Miss Lula Doyle Baird; and junior by Miss Martha A. Bennett. Registration forms may be secured from Miss Louise Robinson, Box 749, Statesville, N. C.

Activities At North Carolina Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins preached at Fifth Avenue Methodist Church, Wilmington, N. C., on Sunday, June 24, and Sunday, July 1, while Rev. Robert Bame was with the Youth Caravan in Europe.

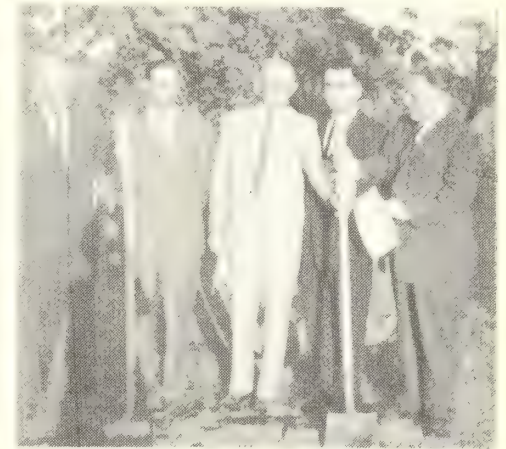
Dr. James R. Hailey, Professor of Religion, preached at Long Memorial Methodist Church, Roxboro, for Rev. Kermit Wheeler on Sunday, June 24.

Dean Jack Moore sailed with Mrs. Moore for England July 5, to participate in the Oxford Theological Convocation.

Dr. Collins addressed the Senior MYF of First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, and assisted in planning a survey of a new suburban area during the week of June 25-29.

Mt. Tirzah Methodist Church Breaks Ground May 6

On Sunday afternoon, May 6, Mt. Tirzah Methodist Church broke ground for a new addition to their church. Pictured above are the ones who participated in the service. They are from left to right: T. Penn Noell, Sr., chairman of the Building Committee; Arthur Tillett, treasurer; Jack L. Cothran, Fund Raising chairman; Vassar W. Jones,



minister; and Dr. C. D. Barclift, district superintendent, Durham District.

The new addition will include: four Church School class rooms, two bath rooms, a hall, and a full basement.

The Mt. Tirzah Church is something over 180 years old. It has had a great influence on the lives of many people of Person County, as well as many who have left the county for other parts of the state.

In the spring of 1960 a religious survey revealed an interest in a Sunday School. So on August 14, 1960 a small group of people met at the church and conducted the first Sunday School in this church for 25 years. Since that day there has been a Sunday School in the church every Sunday, at nine o'clock a.m. The school now has an enrollment of 60 and there are six classes. Presently all of these classes meet in the one room sanctuary.

The members of Mt. Tirzah Church wish to take this opportunity to express their gratitude to everyone who has contributed to this dream come true. For the effort of the Rev. Woodrow Giles, a former pastor, in getting the old sanctuary restored; for the effort of the present pastor in getting the Sunday School idea going, as well as getting the Sunday School organized; for the understanding and cooperation of Dr. C. D. Barclift; and for the help of everyone in getting this Methodist Church on its feet again, the people of this historic old community are deeply indebted.

In the near future this church should have its own Methodist Youth Fellowship, Boy Scout Troop, Woman's Society of Christian Service, as well as a regular weekly Sunday School, and a worship service once a month on the second Sunday of each month at ten o'clock.

Estimated cost of the building now being built is \$5,000.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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EDITORIALS

★

Beyond The Power Of The Supreme Court

Perhaps no decision ever made by the United States Supreme Court has met with more dissatisfaction or resentment than the unpopular position taken on the matter of prayer in schools or elsewhere. This country was founded upon the proposition of giving every individual the right and privilege of religious worship according to the dictates of his own conscience. It has been referred to as a Christian nation. We stamp upon our money "In God We Trust." In reciting allegiance to the flag and declaring our loyalty to our beloved land we say, "One nation under God, with liberty and justice for all." Men elected to public office are required to place their hands upon the Holy Bible in assuming office and take the oath, closing with the words, "So help me God." In giving testimony at a court of trial witnesses are required to "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God." Even the Supreme Court itself opens with the petition: "God save this honorable court." And so on, ad infinitum.

Now, suddenly, the infallible group has decided that all this is wrong, and we must not express any kind of religious faith or be permitted to acknowledge our dependence upon Deity, or ask divine guidance for ourselves or others. We are not to be permitted to invoke divine blessings upon our beloved America, and we must not teach or permit others to teach our children to do so, at least not in public places.

Ironically enough, in our daily newspaper which carried this decision on the front page, there was right directly under this article a four-column picture of Nikita Khrushchev and a crowd of smiling admirers welcoming him back to Moscow after a trip to Bucharest, Romania. We didn't detect any members of the U. S. Supreme court in the crowd, but we thought how appropriate it would be, for it would seem they have now qualified for membership in the atheistic group.

From actions such as this someone might get the idea that it doesn't require either religion or intelligence to be a member of the supreme court. This is like straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel. Billy Graham, in commenting said, "if followed to its logical conclusion we would have to take the chaplains out of the armed forces, prayers could not be said in the Congress, and the President could not place his

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance."

—Psalm 33:12

hand upon the Bible in taking the oath of office." We might go farther and say that prayers could not be offered in worship services or at funerals, for there might be some poor soul present who would be influenced by it, and that might be interpreted by the high court as encroaching upon their religious liberty, and that would be too bad.

It is regrettable, to say the least, that we have such men on the highest tribunal in the land. They seem not to realize they are not upholding the constitution, but invalidating it, by denying the people of this country that which the constitution vouchsafes to them—the right to worship God without interference. And that right should be accorded whether in the school or out of it. Children are not required to accept any concept of religion, but are deprived of hearing the teacher offer this simple prayer:

*"Almighty God we acknowledge
our dependence upon Thee and we
beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents,
our teachers, and our country."*

In justice to all, we remind our readers that this ruling was not unanimous by any means. Justices Felix Frankfurter and Byron R. White did not participate in the ruling, and Justice Potter Stewart dissented from the ruling, saying "the court has misapplied a great constitutional principle. I cannot see how 'official religion' is established by letting those who want to say a prayer say it. On the contrary, I think that to deny the wish of these children to join in reciting this prayer is to deny them the opportunity in sharing in the spiritual heritage of our nation." We are glad to note also the practically unanimous opposition of members of the House and Senate. It is indicated many amendments will be offered to the constitution to remove any grounds for this sort of ruling.

There is no contention on this matter among religious groups. Catholics, Protestants, and Jews believe in Almighty God. Because we believe in America we teach our children to be loyal to the American principles; if we believe

in God why should we not also teach them to be loyal to our religious heritage?

Members of the supreme court may take to themselves the privilege of depriving future citizens the right to hear a prayer, but one thing is sure: they cannot deprive the individual the right to pray.

We are happy that here in North Carolina Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says as far as he is concerned "local school units will continue to have the privilege of deciding what its practices are."

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LETTERS

N. C. Christian Advocate
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Sirs:

I was impressed by the letter of Rev. Water E. Isenhour, in your issue of June 28, 1962, under the title, "I am a Protestant." I think I can subscribe to the beliefs he sets forth, and in reading his statement that he believes in the separation of Church and State, and further that a person has the privilege of "Worshipping God according to the dictates of their own conscience—and praying wherever and whenever it is not out of Divine order." I was reminded of the U. S. Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional a very simple and non-denominational and perhaps all inclusive prayer, prepared by a Board of Education or its equivalent for New York schools in the morning opening of its sessions. A prayer in which students were not compelled to join and which had no denominational taint.

I think a New York Congressman adequately describes this decision as "Asinine."

The dissenting opinion of one Justice, with due regard for the law and a common sense application to interpretation of the Constitution, says enough to show the absolute absurdity of the opinion.

We have been accustomed to regard the Supreme Court of the United States as being almost beyond criticism, but the tendency of that Court for the past decade has been such as to diminish the high regard and respect in which it was formerly held by the bar and the people at large. The segregation decision in 1954 was a clear invasion of the Judicial Department of the Legislative Department of the nation, and in the opinion of many leading jurists the decision was in violation of two of the amendments to the Constitution, which they were pretending to interpret. The present inclination of the high Court in interpreting the Constitution is to cause it to say what in their opinion it ought to say, instead of what it actually does say. Their repeated invasion of the rights of the states is in clear violation of the Tenth Amendment, which reserves to the states and the people all rights not delegated to the Federal Government or denied to the states. Instead of following numerous precedents dating back almost 100 years they naively remark that the methods of amending the Constitution provided for in Article V. are too slow and difficult, and in that opinion they quote and cite the theory written by Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish Socialist with Communist coloring.

Very truly yours,
GUY WEAVER

Circuit Rider Ends 8th Year On Television

"The Circuit Rider" Telecast has completed its eighth year on television in the eastern half of North Carolina.

The half-hour Sunday afternoon family-worship program combines evangelistic outreach with information and inspiration for Christians of all churches. Its founder and director is one of our ministers, the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor of Horne Memorial Church in Clayton. It is seen over WRAL-TV, Raleigh, Channel 5, and will return to the air in the fall.

A resolution commending this work was offered to the North Carolina Annual Conference in Kinston by Raleigh District Superintendent Graham S. Eubank, and was unanimously passed.

Guests during the past season have included Jack Wilson of Duke, A. Purnell Bailey, Edward Smith of the Congo, Jim Jones of Vanceboro, James Madhu of India, Billy Graham Team members Grady Wilson, Cliff Barrows, and Tedd Smith, and Charlotte businessman Henderson Belk. Two of our young ministers have been soloists this year, Jack Hunter and Milton Mann, now of Raleigh and Macon. A quartet and trio sing regularly.

An Announcement

The Department of State and the Foreign Service are interested in bringing to the attention of qualified young men and women throughout the country the fact that the annual examination for the Foreign Service, which for the past few years has been given in the late fall, has been moved forward this year to September 8. The closing date for filing application is July 23.

The written examination, which is held simultaneously in some 60 cities, is open to persons who are between the ages of 21 and 31 and will have been U. S. citizens for nine years as of July 1, 1962. Candidates who are 20 years of age may take the examination if they have completed their junior year of college.

Persons interested in obtaining information and applications may do so by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 2535, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Methodist College Items

Methodist College has received a \$25,000 challenge gift from a national foundation. On June 25, the College forwarded to the foundation a certification that the conditions of the challenge had been met, thereby qualifying fully for the gift.

Charles K. McAdams, Director of Public Relations, preached at St. Andrews Church Fayetteville, Sunday, June 24. The Rev. Paul Scott is the new pastor.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, is serving as a member of the Committee on Religious Observances of the Tercentenary Commission making plans for the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of North Carolina. He attended the first meeting of the committee in Raleigh on June 29.



The Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Nicks and children are shown with gifts presented at a banquet at the Methodist Children's Home at Raleigh June 22. John Nicks was not present for picture since he was a delegate to Boys State from Broughton High.

(Photo by Bill Quick)

Children's Home Members Honors Rev. R. L. Nicks and Family

By BILL QUICK

The staff and children of the Methodist Children's Home on Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh, paid tribute to their superintendent and business manager Friday night, June 22, in a banquet at the home. The Rev. Robert L. Nicks, returning to the pastorate after six years at the Home, and E. F. Ebelein, who will go to Lynchburg, Va.,

were honored along with their families at the special occasion.

Gifts were presented to the Nicks and Ebelein families by the 150 children at the home and the staff members. Mrs. J. D. Young, who presided at the occasion, lauded Nicks for his "six years of willing love and labor with bothering problems."

Mrs. Young told the group that "Nicks' presence has given us a richer and fuller life each and every day."

Ebelein was cited for his "high type of faith" and "understanding" given the Home family.

The Nickses were presented a gift of luggage by the staff and the children pitched in to complete the family's china pattern. A gold tie bar was presented Ebelein. Gifts were also presented the children of the two couples.

Mr. Nicks will go to Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington as pastor. Ebelein will take a similar position with a Presbyterian Home in Lynchburg.

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TRANSFORMED

For long I knew my heart was ice:
No melting came from sun to sun;
But one day Jesus' sacrifice
Enthralled me, broke me! In a thrice
My poor heart owned what He had done,
And there was Paradise!

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Excellent Laboratory Classes and General Leadership Education Courses. Representation is a must for progressive church schools. Send persons serving the church in these areas. Pay all or part of the expense. Register now. Make room reservations early.

3. CHURCH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS CONFERENCE, AUGUST 10-12.

For Commission on Education chairmen, Church School Superintendents, Membership Cultivation Superintendent, District Director of General Church School Work, District Superintendent and Members of Conference Staff.

Register direct with D. Trigg James, 63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta 3, Georgia, or contact your executive secretary for information.

Carl H. King
Box 749
Statesville, N. C.

C. P. Morris
Box 10957
Raleigh, N. C.

In Memoriam

By HENRY G. RUARK

On the morning of June 18th, as his brother preachers were leaving to gather at their annual conference, James Furman Herbert was called by "the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls" to an appointment in the conference eternal. It was fitting that his transfer should come on such a day, for he was bred and nurtured in the Methodist ministry. His great-grandfather, Thomas Herbert, himself a travelling preacher, gave three sons to this calling; and each of these sent a son into the full-time service of the Church: James Furman in the North Carolina Conference, R. Bryce in South Carolina, and Chesley C. Jr., in the Western North Carolina Conference.

On his mother's side he came from forebears as dedicated and distinguished in



JAMES FURMAN HERBERT
1895-1962

another branch of the Church. His great-great-grandfather, Dr. Richard Furman, was founder of Furman University; and his great grandfather, Dr. James C. Furman, the first president of that Baptist institution. Thus two traditions of piety merged in him to produce an able and devoted servant of Christ and His Church when he was born in Florence, S. C., on July 2, 1895, to the Reverend Walter I. and Constance Furman Herbert.

He trained for his work at Wofford College, Emory University, the University of Chicago, and Garrett Biblical Institute, receiving the B.D. degree from the latter. During his seminary years in Chicago he began his ministry, bringing together two congregations into the Austin Congregational Church, which he served as pastor. Also in these years he met Ruth Utiger and they were married on June 27, 1926. To them God gave four children: Constance Kennison, David Furman, Walter Frederick, and Anne Elizabeth.

In 1928 he joined the North Carolina Conference and received his first appointment to Central Church, Raleigh. There followed pastorates at Roxboro, Rockingham, and Grace Church in Wilmington. In 1945, characteristically seeking to continue to grow in knowledge and usefulness, he

Bayboro Occupies New Home

The congregation of the Bayboro Methodist Church, Stonewall Charge, New Bern District has occupied its new sanctuary.

took the sabbatical leave to attend New York University. While studying there he served student pastorates in Jersey City, New York, and Brooklyn; and was also executive secretary of the Patterson Area of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Returning to active service in the conference in 1948, he was pastor at First Church, Roanoke Rapids, then superintendent of the Rocky Mount district, whence he went as pastor to Morehead City in 1956. Declining health required him to retire from this work in 1959; and the family settled at Chapel Hill, in the atmosphere of learning that was congenial to him.

It was said of a certain scholar that "he possessed the facts but not the phosphorescence of learning." So these facts give in brief outline an account of our brother's earthly career; but they do not transmit the glow that remains with those who have known and loved him. Staunch comrade of the way, ever-thoughtful friend, even in the days of his own weakness he continued to gladden their hearts with gracious acts of kindness and affection. Clear in his conviction that the Gospel must be brought to bear upon the whole of life, he gave inspiration and strength to his fellow-preachers and contributed much to the widening and deepening of the Church's insight and concern. To the end his thought and loyalty were given to the Church and his brethren. A few days before his transfer he said to his doctor: "A Methodist preacher has two great affiliations: one with his wife, the other with his conference. My conference convenes on the 18th. Is there any chance of my going?" So he did go; to make his report and receive his appointment at the Great Conference in that better country for which he had looked and lived. So we in hope and faith still can hear his voice join with ours as we sing:

"And are we yet alive,
And see each other's face?
Glory and praise to Jesus give
For His redeeming grace."



This modern designed sanctuary replaces an old one which had served the congregation for 85 years. On Sunday, June 3, 1962 Dr. A. Jarvis Hobbs led in the formal opening service. Lewis H. Dodson is pastor.

Moral Concerns Conference To Be Held at Camp Don Lee

North Carolina Conference MYFers have an entirely new experience in store for them July 20-22, when the first Moral Concerns Conference will be held at Camp Don Lee.

"The Role of Sex in Christian Living" is the discussion theme for the weekend conference, which will feature such activities as a Galilean Service, a "Sermon on the Mount", the movie "Blue Denim," and a luau.

Recreation and discussion will also be vital parts of the assembly, as the conference will concentrate on one particular aspect of moral concern in an effort:

1. To help youth explore the role of sex in Christian living.
2. To help individual youth find their own answers to the questions of dating, petting, and preparation for marriage.
3. To help youth gain insight concerning the positive Christian viewpoint of sex in modern society.

The Rev. Herb Waldrop of Fremont, N. C., will be the main resource leader, while Rev. Wallace Kirby of Wallace will serve as dean and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Burlington will be dean of women. Rev. Conrad Glass of Raleigh is conference director of youth work.

The Moral Concerns Conference is designed to help youth discover principles through which they may establish personal standards for moral conduct in the light of the Christian Gospel. Future conferences are expected to concentrate on other areas of moral concern in an effort to fulfill this purpose.

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Bennett College Receives \$10,000 Grant From Kellogg Foundation

President Willa B. Player announced this week that Bennett College has received a grant of \$10,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, of Battle Creek, Mich., for the purchase of books for Holgate Library.

Nine other North Carolina colleges received similar grants to acquire books to improve the quality of the teacher-preparation programs and to increase the effectiveness of their library services generally.

The grants are part of a series in a nationwide three-year program during which \$2,000,000 will be given by the foundation to approximately 250 of the nation's liberal arts colleges.

Institutions considered for the grants were those which have regional accreditation, well-organized teacher education programs, and real need for financial assistance to improve their libraries.

Boy Scouts Observe Charter Day

Four of the 12 Boy Scouts selected to represent the more than 5,000,000 members of that organization at its Charter Day celebration in Washington, D. C., June 14, are Methodists. All hold the God and Country award for their work in their home churches.

The boys are: Robert M. Knight, 17, of Denver, Colo.; Ralph R. Bollinger, 17, of New Orleans, La.; William H. Duncan, 17, of Pocatello, Idaho; Lawrence C. Evans, 17, San Bernardino, Cal.

The Charter Day celebration marked the anniversary of the granting of a federal charter to the Boy Scouts of America by the 64th Congress on June 15, 1916.

The only surviving members of that Congress still serving, Sen Carl Hayden of Arizona and Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, were honored with the Silver Buffalo award, Scouting's highest honor.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

"Stand against the wiles of the devil."
Eph. 6:11.

In the greatest battle which we fight, the issue is drawn as to whether God or the devil will rule the hearts of men.

Some think to beat the devil by laughing him off the stage. They claim that he plays tricks on human beings just for the fun of it. This pleases his satanic majesty and he comes so close as to hug us while he slits our throats.

Others try to outthink him by appointing good church folk to chaperon his parties. In this way our people can safely mix with the worldly crowd and swap dirty jokes with each other's mates.

Some people solve the social problem by joining the church and going half time and giving the devil's crowd the other half.

If Elijah had played that game the ravens would have eaten him instead of feeding him.



AT WORKSHOP—Pictured here are some of the leaders in the Methodist Youth Fellowship Workshop which was held on the campus at North Carolina Wesleyan College recently. In photo are, seated, the Rev. J. Conrad Glass of Raleigh and Merle Smith of Chapel Hill; standing, left to right, Glen Goodyear of Lumberton, the Rev. Rufus Starks of Burlington and Albert Graham of Chapel Hill (Photo by Killebrew)

235 Attend MYF Workshop

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Workshop met on the campus of North Carolina Wesleyan College June 10-16. More than 235 MYF officers and counselors from the 56 counties that comprise the North Carolina Annual Conference were in attendance.

Theme for the workshop, held for the first time on the Wesleyan campus, was "And Learn of Me." This is a specialized assembly designed for officers, to train them in the skills of leadership and in purposeful planning for the MYF program.

The workshop was sponsored by the Methodist Board of Education under the guidance of Rev. J. Conrad Glass, Jr. of Raleigh, Conference Director of Youth Work. Mr. Albert Graham of Chapel Hill was the Dean, Rev. Owen Fitzgerald of Snow Hill, Dean of Men and Miss Mabel Nance of Burlington, Dean of Women.

The inspirational speaker for the week was Rev. Rufus Stark, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, Burlington, N. C. Joey Warfel, of Fayetteville, is MYF Conference president and he directs many of the youth activities.

The week featured demonstrations of planning retreats, unit planning sessions, and a variety of program methods. Opportunity was provided for the delegates to practice the skills learned in laboratory situations under the guidance of trained adult leaders.

♦ ♦ ♦

Appointments

Bishop Paul N. Garber has authorized the changes in the following appointments:

New Hope, H. L. Harrell; Walstonburg-Tabernacle, C. R. Hollowell.

M. W. Lawrence, Dist. Supt.

Jim Jones Led Revival

Jim Jones of Vanceboro led revival services this spring in Clayton's Horne Memorial Methodist Church. The Vanceboro pastor, a former advertising executive from Ohio, was unusually successful in sharing Christ with the congregation. Daily radio broadcasts and two TV appearances were included in the outreach of the church during the week. "God is using this man; he is one of Methodism's best young evangelists," host pastor Malloy Owen said.



The Critical Years

The most important years in the life of any boy or girl are the years from birth to age six. These are the home years, when you lay the foundations for good bodies, good minds, good character, good habits. Next are the years from six to twenty-one . . . the school years, when a child acquires the knowledge and skills necessary for a successful adult life. During all these years, the child benefits from the full-time guidance of his mother. Thoughtful fathers guard against the unexpected with an insurance plan to provide "critical period income" until the children are grown. If you are a young family man, investigate this low-cost plan today.

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NOW! Lifetime Hospitalization

PAYS \$100.00 WEEKLY from FIRST DAY

NO WAITING PERIODS ★ ONLY YOU CAN CANCEL



If you are the one American in four who does not drink, the Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Policy will pay you \$100.00 a week in cash, from your first day in the hospital, and will continue paying you as long as you are there, even for life!

If you do not drink and are carrying ordinary hospitalization insurance, you are of course helping to pay for the accidents and hospital bills of those who drink. Alcoholism is our nation's #3 health problem, ranking immediately behind heart disease and cancer! With the GOLD STAR PLAN you are not called upon to help pay the high bills for the ailments and accidents of those who drink. GOLD STAR rates are based on the SUPERIOR HEALTH RECORDS of Non-Drinkers!

For the first time, you can get the newest and most modern type of hospitalization coverage at unbelievably low rates, because the Gold Star Policy is offered only to non-drinkers. And your low Gold Star premium can never be raised because you have grown older or have had too many claims. Only in the event of a general rate adjustment up or down for all policyholders can your rate be changed!

One out of every seven people will spend some time in the hospital this year. Every day over 64,000 people enter the hospital—47,000 of these for the first time!

READ WHAT A BLESSING THIS PROTECTION HAS BEEN TO OTHERS

Lucy R. Albright, Greensboro, North Carolina: "I appreciated very much your promptness in settling my recent claim. Since I have the responsibility of maintaining a job and home due to my husband being paralyzed, it is a great comfort to know that I am protected in case of illness. Thank you so much."

Joseph S. Jones, Morehead City, North Carolina: "I received your check in full settlement of my recent hospital claim. I wish to express my appreciation for your courteous treatment and the efficiency with which the claim was handled. Such treatment and consideration make me glad to be a part of such an efficient organization. My thanks and best wishes."

Melvin Couch, Lenoir, North Carolina: "I am very glad to be a member of the Gold Star Plan. Received the check and it was appreciated very much. I will tell others about your Plan."

Mrs. J. T. Sandlin, Bryson City, North Carolina: "It was embarrassing to have to call on you so soon after becoming a member of the Gold Star Plan. I do wish to thank you most sincerely for the prompt way the check covering my hospital bill was sent to me."

J. K. Hoover, Sr., Pineville, North Carolina: "I can highly recommend your insurance to my friends and my church people, because you did as you said you would do."

W. D. Barrett, Hickory, North Carolina: "I was delighted to receive the check this morning, and I thought it unusual for you to send it air mail special delivery. This kind of service is greatly appreciated."

LOW RATES FOR NON-DRINKERS

With a Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Policy, you receive \$100.00 per week in cash, as long as you remain in the hospital, starting from your very first day there, for either sickness or accident. If your hospital stay is less than one week, you still collect at the rate of \$14.29 per day. Even if you are already covered by another policy, the GOLD STAR PLAN will supplement that coverage, and will pay you directly, in addition to your present policy. And your benefits are tax-free!

This wonderful, generous protection costs only \$4 a month for each adult, age 19 through 64, or \$40 for twelve full months. For each child under 19, the rate is just \$3 for a month's protection. And for each adult of age 65 through 100, the premium is only \$6 a month, or \$60 for a full year.

And remember, with Gold Star, the NO LIMIT Hospital Plan, there is NO LIMIT on how long you can stay in the hospital, NO LIMIT on the number of times you can collect (and the Company can never cancel your policy), and NO LIMIT on age!

Compare this plan with others. We welcome comparison because the GOLD STAR PLAN pays from the very first day (we can't pay sooner); and pays forever . . . as long as you remain in the hospital (we can't pay any longer!).

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We'll mail your policy to your home. No salesman will call. In the privacy of your own home, read the policy over. Examine it carefully. Have it checked by your lawyer, your doctor, your friends or some trusted advisor. Make sure it provides *exactly* what we've told you it does. Then, if for any reason whatsoever you are not fully satisfied, just mail your policy back within ten days, and we'll cheerfully refund your entire premium by return mail, with no questions asked. So, you see, you have *everything* to gain and nothing to lose.

REMEMBER, on the average, one person out of every two families will spend some time in the hospital this year.

Of 64,000 people who enter the hospital each and every day — 47,000 of these will enter for the first time!

Every 4 minutes someone is disabled for life.

Coverage for Non-Drinkers ONLY!!

LIFE to readers of N. C. Christian Advocate

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Pays \$2,000.00 cash for accidental death.

Pays \$2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of one hand, or one foot, or sight of one eye.

Pays \$6,000.00 cash for accidental loss of both hands, or both feet, or sight of both eyes.

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HENDERSON BELK, Vice-President and Director of Belk Stores:

"It is a pleasure to recommend the Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Plan, which is headed by Arthur DeMoss. He is a fine dedicated Christian, and this insurance plan should meet the needs of many at minimum cost."



DR. FRED P. CORSON, Bishop, Philadelphia Area, The Methodist Church, President, World Methodist Council:

"I have studied the Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Plan and believe it to be sound from an insurance standpoint. A selected risk insurance policy for total abstiners only should bring down the cost of hospital insurance considerably."



DR. ARTHUR J. MOORE, Past President, World Methodist Council:

"It would appear that common justice would provide some form of hospitalization policy available to non-drinkers only. This, I understand, has finally been done. I applaud this principle and wish the idea every possible success."

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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Height _____ Weight _____

My occupation is _____

My beneficiary is _____ Relationship _____

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
1. _____				
2. _____				
3. _____				

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you or any person listed above ever had high or low blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis or tuberculosis or have you or they, within the last five years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation? Yes _____ No _____

If so, give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered: _____

Neither I nor any other person listed above uses alcoholic beverages, and I hereby do apply for a policy with the understanding that the policy will not cover any conditions existing prior to the issue date, and that it shall be issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date: _____

FORM GS 7-13

Signed: **X**

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Zion Chapel Methodist Church Recently Dedicated

May 27, 1962 marked an important event in the history of Zion Chapel Methodist Church in Davie County. At this time, the new chapel was dedicated and the corner stone laid.

The Rev. George E. Auman, pastor, presided over the events, and read the church history.

Immediately following the laying of the corner stone, the Rev. John H. Carper, district superintendent of the Thomasville District, preached the dedicatory sermon, with the congregation joining in the ritual of dedication.

Zion Chapel Methodist Church, formerly known as Beal's Meeting House, dates back to the year 1780, when the first church was established. Since that time, three other churches have been erected—one in 1837, one in 1890, and the present building in 1961.

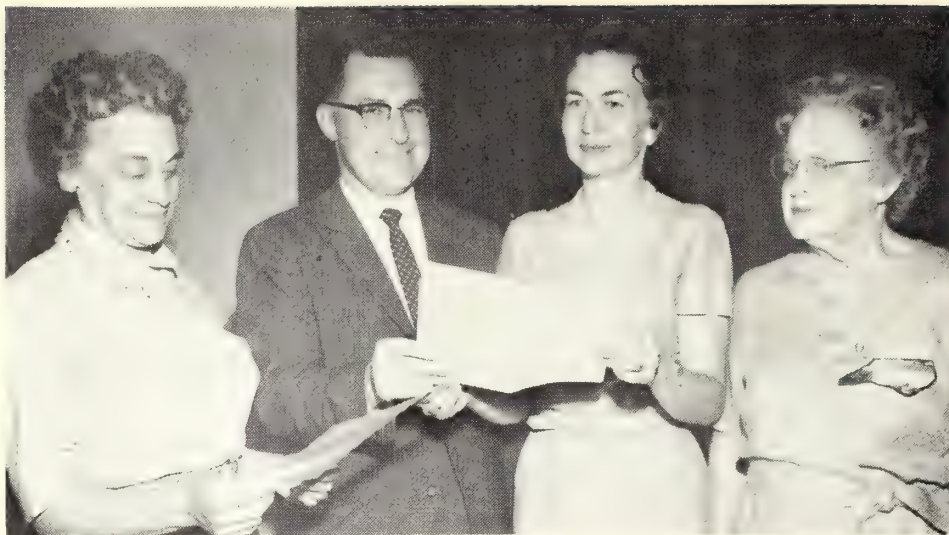
Under the direction of the Rev. George E. Auman, the 10.7 acres of land included in the church deed are now being developed for use as a religious center for the various Methodist groups throughout Davie County.

♦ ♦ ♦

¶ REV. IVAN A. STEPHENS, of Kilgo Methodist Church, Charlotte, is attending the Bridgewater Ashram at Bridgewater, Va. He will return Saturday.

♦ ♦ ♦

¶ REV. WENDELL BRITTAIN, associate minister at Trinity Methodist Church, Asheville, and Miss Susan Sneed Pyle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Walter Pyle of Nashville, Tenn., were united in marriage Thursday evening, June 28 in First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn. After their wedding trip to the West they will be at home in Asheville.



CHURCH WOMEN MEET—Prominent figures in session of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church are shown with North Carolina Wesleyan President Thomas A. Collins during sessions held on the college campus in Rocky Mount. In photo, left to right, are Mrs. James Sponenberg of Durham, Dr. Collins, Mrs. Fred Phisterer of Bowling Green, Ky., and Mrs. H. C. Turlington of Dunn.

250 W. S. C. S. Members Held Spiritual Life Retreat Recently

North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N. C. served as host to 250 members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church recently.

Mrs. Fred Phisterer of Bowling Green, Kentucky, was the featured speaker for the Spiritual Life Retreat. Her theme for the week was "His Way—Mine."

A native of Burlington, Mrs. Phisterer is the former Ann Rader, a graduate of Elon College. Her husband is pastor of the State Street Methodist Church of Bowling Green. While in North Carolina he served as pastor of Haw River Methodist Church.

The conference was under the direction of Mrs. Shelton Boyd of Mount Olive; Mrs.

James E. Sponenberg of Durham, and Mrs. H. C. Turlington of Dunn.

Mrs. Turlington is conference president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and Mrs. Sponenberg is conference secretary of spiritual life.

The enrollment from all over Eastern North Carolina was a maximum enrollment. Many could not register for the popular conference due to limited facilities at the College this summer.

N. C. Wesleyan College To Have Lecture Series

North Carolina Wesleyan College will profit by a concert-lecture series consisting of twelve concerts and four distinguished lecturers during academic 1962-63.

Under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges, Wesleyan will have four Danforth Visiting Lecturers. Each will deliver one public lecture to which all friends of the college are invited. Each will also deliver one assembly lecture to the college and meet with appropriate classes while paying a two-day visit to the campus.

November 2, 1962 Nicholas Goncharoff, political scientist, will speak on "Higher Education in the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A."

January 10, 1963 Huston Smith, First Professor of Philosophy at M.I.T. will speak. Born in China of missionary parents, he earned the Ph.D. in Philosophy at the University of Chicago.

February 19, 1963 Denis Baly, authority on Biblical Geography, will speak. A native of Liverpool, England, he is head of the Religion Department of Kenyon College.

March 26, 1963 Donald H. Andrews, a leading authority on thermodynamics will speak. He organized an atomic research group and later became associated with the atomic bomb project.

These concerts and lectures will take place in the Student Union at 8:15 p.m. The complete concert series will be announced at a later date.



FIRST TIME: God and Country awards were presented for the first time to Boy Scouts of Troop 320 sponsored by Rehobeth Church, Greensboro, at the morning service recently. Pictured here is Rev. W. H. Yokeley, Jr., pastor of the church, making the presentation to his son, Bill, center, and to Carl Owen Bass, left.

Institute In Mathematics And Science At Bennett College

Seventy-six high school juniors and seniors of high ability from 21 states are registered in the fourth annual institute in mathematics and science which opened at Bennett College on Monday and will continue through July 27.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and again directed by Dr. J. Henry Sayles, the institute offers courses in mathematics, biology, physics and chemistry.

In addition to a faculty of outstanding scientists, this year's institute will have a number of recent graduates and undergraduates serving as assistants. Misses Barbara Jackson of Burnsville, N. C. and Patricia Brown of Atlanta, Ga., who were graduated earlier last month, are serving as laboratory assistants in biology.

There are 31 boys and 45 girls registered. Those from North Carolina are: Roma E. Best, Terrence G. Blount, Paula A. Foster, Brenda E. Gibbs, Janice A. Raiford, Robert Rivers, Hattie H. Wynn, all of Greensboro.

Linda J. Adams, Greenville; Lydia A. Clement, Fayetteville; Hollistyne P. Creech, Sunbury; John E. Fleming, Morganton; Harry K. Griggs, Jr., Reidsville; Melba E. Holder, Winston-Salem; Jewel A. Parker, High Point; Howard E. Poole, Glen Alpine; Milton D. Quigless, Tarboro; Teresa E. Scotton, High Point; Karen L. Scruggs, Selma; Marlow F. Shute, Concom; Howard J. Stanback, Durham; Gwendolyn E. Tweedy, Rocky Mount; Harriett Y. Wheeler, Winston-Salem.

Dr. Seidel To Teach At N. C. Wesleyan College

Dr. Ed Seidel will become an Associate Professor of Psychology at North Carolina Wesleyan College in September, according to announcement today by President Thomas A. Collins.

Dr. Seidel was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy and served with distinction, retiring as a Naval Captain. He returned to the University of Maryland to earn a Master of Education degree. He completed his Ph.D. at Maryland in Human Development with a major in Psychology.

After his service career, he demonstrated an interest in teaching by teaching high school Math for three years at McLean High School in Virginia. At Maryland he served as graduate assistant instructor. He has served as Assistant Professor of Psychology at High Point College the past two years. He is teaching this summer at Florida State University.

Dr. and Mrs. Seidel will move to Rocky Mount in late August.



Methodists Make Great Progress In Bellarthur, N. C.

Bethlehem Methodist Church of the Wesley Memorial Charge, Rocky Mount District, the Rev. J. T. Fisher, pastor.

Six years ago a nice three bedroom brick parsonage was built under the leadership of Rev. H. F. Crawley. And at the Annual Conference of June, 1960 the Rev. J. T. Fisher was assigned as pastor of the Wesley Memorial Charge, and on October 23, of that year a special service was led by the pastor and the people of the Bethlehem Church decided they would build a new church, at that time the present church building was an old frame building built in 1916.

At this service the congregation raised approximately \$20,000 in pledges and \$5,000 in cash. The Bethlehem Church has approximately 100 resident members. The pastor made drawings of what he thought the church and community needed for future growth. Architect John L. Thompson of Rocky Mount, N. C., was employed to draw the plans and specifications of the new church. The sanctuary seats 200. There are six class rooms, study, choir room, two rest rooms. On January 21, 1961 the construction began.

The building was completed in November, 1961. At this time the class rooms were put in use. The furniture for the sanctuary was ordered from the Southern Desk Co. of Hickory, N. C. The furniture was delivered in April, 1962, and on Easter morning, April 22, 1962, the congregation moved

into the sanctuary for their first worship service.

The congregation has completed this \$50,000 church with only a \$20,000 indebtedness. The congregation and pastor express their appreciation to all who in any way had a part in this great program for the kingdom of God in Bellarthur, N. C., and extends a cordial invitation to all to come and worship.

Thanks to the following Building Committee for a job well done: Dorsey Baker, chairman; O. C. White, treasurer; O. L. Erwin, G. R. Gurganus, Robert Jones, Jr., B. L. Bateman, Rev. J. T. Fisher.

Summer Activities At Pfeiffer College

Pfeiffer College reports an enrollment of 232 students for its first term of summer school, the largest in the history of the college. Of this number, 90 are dormitory students.

Director of the Summer School is Dean Cameron West. A well-planned social program for dormitory students is under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Rogers, house director of Cline Dormitory.

Social activities have included picnics, coke parties, badminton tournaments and other such activities.

The second term of the summer school will open on July 18 with classes starting on July 19. College officials note that men are housed in an air-conditioned dormitory while numbers of the classes are held in air-conditioned classrooms. Applications for this term of summer school are still being received.

Pfeiffer President, Dr. J. Lem Stokes II, has announced that virtually all arrangements have been completed in connection with the plans of the Pfeiffer-North Stanly Water Association to run a water line from Albemarle to the Misenheimer area. The association will purchase water from the City of Albemarle and resell it to customers. Minimum charges to resident users will be \$5.00 per month.



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EMMETT K. McLARTY, President
Brevard, N. C.



Woman's Activities



W. N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service

MRS. EMMETT McLARTY

Mrs. John Wright, retiring chairman of public relations, opened her conference report with a simple "Howdy!" So we begin our *Advocate* reporting with a "Howdy!" to all and a salute to the gracious lady who preceded us in this responsibility. She has been skillful and efficient in her reporting. She has also kept a warm and cordial relationship with the persons with whom she was working to present the work the women of WSCS were doing in Western North Carolina. She has carefully prepared and passed along to her successor her suggestions from six years' experience and her enthusiasm. We shall try to match her abilities, but we doubt that we shall for some time to come!

Further News From the Conference at Junaluska

When their hearts are stirred, Methodist women give their funds. At this year's pledge service the 13 districts pledged a total of \$235,650. Each district president announced her district's pledge in a solemn presentation. The delegates to the conference must have felt that new life and effort was being dedicated to the work of the church, as well as funds. In addition to the pledge made, approximately \$5,750 was given in the communion Love Offering to the Brooks-Howell Home in Asheville.

Newly elected conference officers were installed at the final session by Mrs. John Hoyle, Historian and Parliamentarian. Those who assumed office for new terms of four years were: Mrs. Brunson Wallace, vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Johnston, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Bagwell, literature and publications; Mrs. Van Dillon, missionary education; Mrs. Everette L. Murph, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Ray Simpson, Jr., youth work; Mrs. Walter Allred, supply work (unexpired term of two years). Mrs. Robert Ayers was confirmed as secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Among the statistics which always bombard delegates at an annual meeting are some from Mrs. Lowder, promotion secretary. New societies brought the total of organizations to 945. But there are still 164 church without WSCS organizations. Total membership, including 4,981 members of the WSG, is 48,722. Almost 50,000 Methodist women in Western North Carolina using their hearts, heads, and hands for Christian influence in today's world!

Introducing the New Secretary of WSG

Mrs. Robert Ayers is a fitting choice for the office of Conference Guild Secretary. A member of Pleasant Garden Methodist Church, Greensboro district, she has been choir director, church school teacher, and

worker with young people. In addition, she has been active in the Guild since 1944, serving at three different times as its local president. She is stepping to the conference office from the office of District Secretary of the Greensboro District, where she has successfully organized nine new Guilds. She recently was a conference delegate to the Sixth Assembly at Atlantic City. Many will remember her as soloist at the annual meetings of both the Guild and WSCS at Junaluska. Besides her many church activities she manages a busy home schedule with her husband, the principal of Pleasant Garden School, and their three children: Dick, a Guilford College senior; Sylvia, a Southeast County High School freshman; and Mrs. Ellen Ayers Osborne. In addition, she has taught school for ten years and is now working on her M Ed at the Woman's College of UNC in Greensboro. She must have a special secret formula for organizing time and abilities to get so much accomplished in just the usual 24 hours a day!

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Study Clinics, Bible Hour Planned For School

The N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service's Annual School of Missions Planning Committee is issuing an invitation to "every woman who is interested in the development and growth of the WSCS, especially district and local officers for whom clinics will be held at the 15th Annual School of Missions and Christian Service." The event will be held at Duke University, August 6-10, under the theme "O Send Us Forth," with emphasis on Leadership Development.

The daily schedule will include, among other features, classes on the current mission study courses, clinics for officers training, and an evening Bible hour, Monday through Thursday.

The four approved courses of study and their instructors will be The Christian Mission on the Rim of Southeast Asia, Miss Florence Hooper, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. E. L. Hillman, of Durham; The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need, Mr. Wilson Nesbitt, Duke University Divinity School, and Mrs. T. S. Newbold, Rocky Mount. Also, Today's Children for Tomorrow's World, Mrs. J. Boyd Tyrrell, of Roanoke Va., and Mrs. Creighton Lacy,



MRS. HAROLD BRASWELL



MRS. C. H. BOYD

Durham; Prayer, Dr. Charles M. Laymon, Lakeland, Fla., and Miss Gene Maxwell, New York City. The Rev. Harmon Smith, of the Duke University Divinity School will lead the Bible hour each evening.

The school's \$2.00 registration fee should be sent by July 30 to Mrs. Shelton Boyd, 400 W. Main Street, Mount Olive, N. C. Other fees, to be paid on arrival will be \$14.85 for room, board and insurance. Day students who attend full-time will be charged a registration fee of \$2.00; part time students will pay 50 cents per day.

Mrs. Harold Braswell, of Whitakers, is general chairman for the school; Mrs. C. H. Boyd, of New Bern is serving as dean.

WSG TO HAVE WEEKEND OF STUDY

At least two members from each Wesleyan Service Guild in the N. C. Conference, and all district Guild officers in the attendance goal set for the N. C. Conference Wesleyan Service Guild fourth annual Weekend of Study at Duke University, August 11-12.

The courses of study and their instructors will include The Christian Mission on the Rim of Southeast Asia, Miss Florence Hooper, of Baltimore, Md.; Today's Children for Tomorrow's World, Mrs. Creighton Lacy, Durham; The Church's Mission and

Persons of Special Need, Mr. Wilson Nesbitt, Duke University, and Prayer, Dr. Charles M. Laymon, Lakeland, Fla.

Classes for leadership training, under the leadership of Miss Gene Maxwell, of New York City will also be an important feature of the weekend program.

On Sunday the Guilders will attend the 11:00 o'clock worship service in the Duke University Chapel.

Registration fee for the weekend, \$1.50, should be sent to Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, 608 Normandy Street, Cary, N. C. Room, board and insurance fee, to be paid upon arrival will be \$4.50.

Mrs. Smith, conference chairman of missionary education and service, is the general chairman for the Weekend of Study.

SECRETARY OF PROMOTION REPORT SHOWS GAINS

The 764 Woman's Society of Christian Service in the N. C. Conference have a membership totaling 34,776, as of June 1, 1962. These figures represent a net gain of 255 members since the last report period, according to Mrs. C. H. Boyd, immediate past conference secretary of promotion.

Durham and Goldsboro districts were 100 per cent in reporting; Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, New Bern, and Rocky Mount districts reported 100 per cent organized. The conference has 36 district members.

Since the annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild this spring, additional funds have been received for the love offering at both meetings, Mrs. L. C. Vereen, conference treasurer, reports. The total love offerings for the WSCS project, Methodist sponsored social centers in Buenos Aires, has reached \$3,365. 26. The love offerings at the annual meeting of the conference Wesleyan Service Guild has been directed to the Emma Gray Girls Dormitory, Paine College, Augusta, Ga. They total \$225.83.

Walter Peele Sub-District Elects New Officers

Lewis Quick of Red Springs was elected president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Walter Peele sub-district, Fayetteville District, North Carolina Conference, at the June meeting held in Raeford.

Martha Gainey of Maxton, was elected vice-president; Brenda Quick of Sneads Grove, secretary; and Jimmy Harris of the Laurinburg First Methodist Church, treasurer.

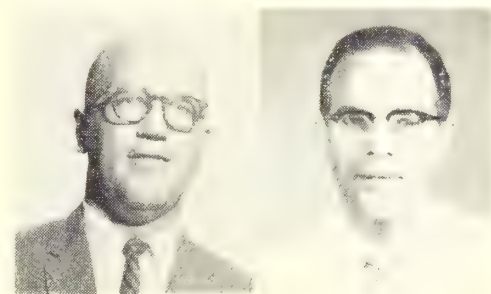
Elected program area chairmen were: Tish Liles of Laurel Hill, Christian Citizenship; Rosemary Cameron of Raeford, Christian Faith; McNeill Gibson of Laurinburg First Methodist, Christian Fellowship; Bob Thompson of Central Methodist, East Laurinburg, Christian Outreach; Karen Gibson, St. Johns Church Gibson, Christian Witness.

The meeting opened with worship conducted by the Raeford MYF. Election of officers was the highlight of the business session. Afterwards folk games were led by Kirk McNeill, associate pastor of Hay Street Church, Fayetteville. He was assisted by the Rev. Bill Lowdermilk of Culbreth Memorial, Fayetteville, who is also district director of Youth Work.

Attend Training Laboratory at Massanetta Springs, Virginia

The North Carolina Conference was represented by Rev. R. S. Barefield of Kenly, North Carolina and Rev. J. H. Waldrop, Jr., of Fremont, North Carolina at the Virginia Training Laboratory in Group Dynamics at Massanetta Springs, Virginia, May 31-June 10. Their participation in this significant experience of training in group dynamics was sponsored by the Board of Education of the North Carolina Conference. This type of approach to group learning and leadership has tremendous implications for ministers and local church leaders in working with small groups of people and has, in recent years, increasingly become the recognized method of working effectively with people.

The Virginia Training Laboratory in Group Dynamics met at Massanetta Springs, Virginia, with thirty-six delegates and six staff members from five southeastern states. This type of lab experience is one that is becoming increasingly popular all over the world. About twenty years



REV. R. S. BAREFIELD REV. J. H. WALDROP

ago the first such lab was held in Bethel, Maine. Since that time and through the pilot work at Bethel, similar labs are being held in such countries as Pakistan, Puerto Rico, France and Germany, not to mention the twenty or so that are held each summer in every area of the United States. The one at Massanetta Springs is two years old and is the only one in the southeast.

Basically, a training laboratory in group dynamics is sensitivity-training of three types: 1) Sensitivity to self in group situations; 2) Sensitivity to what is taking place in the total group situation; 3) Sensitivity in developing skills in group behavior and leadership.

In a practical way this group lab experience enables a person to understand group processes as well as how he himself affects other people in a group situation. The laboratory training was skillfully directed in both theory and practice. The thirty-six delegates were divided into three groups of twelve, each called "T" groups. Twice a day—once in the morning and once in the afternoon—the whole delegation met together for theory sessions when one of the staff members lectured on such topics as "What Is Group Dynamics?" "The Person in a New Group," "Authority Dependency," "Group Standards or Group Norms," "Leadership and Membership Roles in Groups," "Decision-Making and Problem-Solving in Groups," "Emotionality in Groups," "The Force Field Analysis

of Change in Group Behavioral Patterns," and "The Transfer and Application of Laboratory Learnings."

Immediately following the theory sessions the "T" groups (or Training groups) met for actual practice in group behavior. It must be understood that a training group is not a therapy group. In the therapy group the person comes for help as he would seek medical aid. A "T" has no regard for the individual as a sick person. Here the group is only interested in how the various individuals affect the total group now. One "T" group, for example, will have several psychologists, a couple of public school supervisors, an insurance executive, a labor organizer, two nursing supervisors, several industrial office managers, and a minister. All of these people work with groups of individuals back home. As stated earlier, the "T" group experience is for the express purpose of allowing the individual to become sensitive to himself in a group situation, to become sensitive to what is going on in the total group, and to develop skills in group behavior and leadership. For those who work with groups of people such an experience as the Virginia Training Laboratory in Group Dynamics is an invaluable one in terms of personal insight.

It appears that this experience involving small groups of professional people is similar in many ways to the rise of small group activities throughout the Methodist Church. The Board of Education has for several years advocated the group approach in its program of adult education. In more recent years the Board of Evangelism has sought to spread the idea of "The Twelve" for groups of laymen to meet and share their common experiences and their witness. It could well be that group experiences similar to that of the Virginia Training Laboratory would be very helpful to the ministers of our conference in providing effective guidance for the small groups in their churches. To this end it is hoped that a pilot group can be formed during this conference year under the auspices of the Board of Education and the Committee on Family Life.

♦ ♦ ♦

¶ THE REV. HIRAM K. KING will be guest preacher on Sunday morning, July 15 at the Fuquay Springs Methodist Church. Rev. Norwood L. Jones is pastor of the church.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA



Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Cedric And The Land Of T

Long ago and far away there was a strange and wonderful land called the Land of T. Almost no one in the Land of T knew how the land had gotten its unusual customs. They just knew that everyone in the entire length and breadth of the kingdom had always drunk hot tea for breakfast, iced tea for lunch, and hot tea again for supper. For breakfast they had tomato juice and toast with their tea, for lunch perhaps some turtle soup, a toasted cheese sandwich and a tangerine, and for supper there would surely be turkey and turnips and maybe tortillas.

In all the land turquoise was the favorite color. Men, women, and children all wore it. Turbans were popular too, and so were tassels. Almost everyone could play the trumpet or the tambourine and dance the tarantella and the turkey trot. Three toads and tadpoles were favorite pets for children who didn't have room for terriers or terrapins.

Outside the towns the country side of T was covered with thickets and thistles and tall trees, both thick and thin. A great deal of timber was cut every year in T. In the towns great gardens of tulips were tended with care by every householder. These gardens were shaded by stately trees and visited by the brilliant red of the tanager and the sweet melodious song of the thrush.

There was one thing above all others, however, that made the Land of T famous throughout the whole world. Its toys were the most beautiful and its toy-makers the most skilled to be found anywhere. They worked hard in their toy shops all year long because there was not a country in the world where the boys and girls had all they wanted of the toys of T. To tell the truth their fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts and grandparents and cousins enjoyed the toys just as much as the boys and girls did. They liked to give them for Christmas and birthday and just-because-I-like-you presents.

It was on account of the toys that men from the outside first came to T. They were amazed at what they found there and ran about from place to place searching out new wonders. They made such a to-do about what they called strange customs and quaint habits that the king put his foot down.

"We shall have no more strangers gaping and staring about and laughing and pointing and whispering," he proclaimed. (The court scribe wrote everything the king proclaimed on a long roll of paper and sealed it with a seal and tied it with a ribbon.) "We shall build Dutch doors at all the entrances of the kingdom and keep the bottom halves closed at all times. If anyone wants anything, he may ask nicely; and we will hand it to him through the top half of the door."

Thus for many years no one entered the Kingdom of T and no one left the Kingdom of T. Strangers could report only what they had been able to see through the open half of the Dutch doors. There was, however, a boy named Cedric who wanted more than anything in the world to become a master toymaker. The only place that he could learn the art was in the Kingdom of T. He traveled for many, many miles until he reached T and asked most politely at the Dutch door if he might be allowed to come in and make T his home. He would work as a toymaker's helper except for a week at Christmas and two weeks in the summer, when he would like to visit his own land.

The king opened his mouth to say, "NO! of course not!" as soon as he heard Cedric's request. Then he considered for a moment.

"If this boy wants to make T his home, he certainly doesn't mean to spend his time making fun of us. I have decided and am ready to proclaim: He may stay for a year, then we shall see what we think of him and what he thinks of us."

Cedrick found an old toymaker who welcomed him into his home. The old man, who lived all alone, had always longed for a son to help in his work and to learn his trade. Cedrick's coming was the granting of his fondest wish. For his part, Cedrick did indeed find T a strange place, but liked it very much and made friends quickly. After he had been there for several months, his curiosity got the better of him. He just had to find the reason for the unusual customs of T. He began to ask questions:

"Why do you drink tea but never coffee?"

"Why do you eat turnips but not spinach, trout but not bass, tangerines but not oranges, turkey but not chicken?"

"Why do you like turquoise but not blue, taffeta but not silk, tassels but not fringes?"

To all of his questions the answer was always the same: "We do not know. This is the way things have always been and the way they always will be."

Finally, old Thomas, the toymaker with whom Cedric lived, saw that he would not be satisfied until he got an answer to his questions.

"If you go out of town and over the hill and into the trees and thickets, you will find a hut with a thatched roof and trillium growing around the doorstep. The oldest and wisest man in the kingdom lives there. Perhaps he can answer your questions."

Cedric packed a lunch and set out to find the old man.

(To be continued)



Breakthru

Have you ever had a friend take all the blame for something both of you did? How did you feel? Rick's friend, Joe, tells Mr. Scranton that he alone is responsible for the damage to the Scranton garden. Rick is uneasy about letting Joe take the blame. See what you think about "The Other Choice" on BREAKTHRU Sunday at 1:00 on TV Channel 2 and ask yourself these questions:

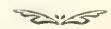
1. Why do Rick and Joe get into Mr. Scranton's garden?
2. Is it right for Rick to let Joe take the blame? What does Billy mean when he says Rick has no other choice? Do you agree? Why?
3. What should you do when someone else takes the blame for something you have done?



The Little Girl

Little girl upon the track,
With a pack upon her back,
Little girl, why do you sit there
When you can go anywhere?

—ANN HARRIS, Fourth Grade
Greensboro, N. C.



Bible Quiz

1. How was Ruth related to Naomi?
2. What country was Ruth's native land?
3. To what town did Ruth and Naomi return together?
4. What special message was the Book of Ruth written to impart?



Answers To Last Week's Questions

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. Psalm 15. | 4. Psalm 121. |
| 2. Psalm 23. | 5. Psalm 122. |
| 3. Psalm 46. | |

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JULY 22

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

PATRIOTISM—TRUE AND FALSE

Background Scripture: Jeremiah 27 and 28;
37:1-16.

Lesson Scripture: Jeremiah 27:12-17; 37:
1-10.

We return again in this lesson to the prophecy of Jeremiah. The reader is urged to study all the background Scripture and, if possible, to consult a good commentary on this material. It is almost impossible to understand these passages unless one is willing to do at least a small amount of reading in the historical background.

Reference has already been made to the fact that about 600 B.C. a new force was emerging in the power struggle in the Near East. This force was the Chaldean (also called Babylonian) nation. They had already succeeded in defeating the mighty Assyrian army at the battle of Carchemish in 605 B.C. Furthermore, they had, in 597 carried away a substantial part of the population of Jerusalem and left Zedekiah there as king. The conquerors always took out the leaders first, as a precaution against a possible revolt. In this instance those who remained in Jerusalem were the rabble, easily excited and led by false leaders.

The popular belief, supported heartily by some of the false prophets, was that Egypt would come to their aid, supported by a number of the smaller powers. Thus, so they thought, they would be able to defeat the Babylonians. Zedekiah was a weak and wavering sort of king. He was inclined to listen to the "super-patriots who were sure they could defeat the powerful Babylonians. In part, they reasoned that Jehovah would never let his city be destroyed. Fortunately Zedekiah, for the time being at least, listened to the calm realistic voice of Jeremiah. So this time the threatened revolt was averted. However, in 589-87 the city was occupied by the troops of Nebuchadnezzar, and more people were taken away into exile.

We turn now to the second selection from Jeremiah, chapter 37, verse 6-10. This passage describes the events prior to the second attack on the city. Zedekiah and his court were counting heavily upon the Egyptian aid. The Pharaoh did send a token army and, as a result, the Babylonians temporarily lifted the siege. But the Babylonians strengthened their forces and finally Judah went down in defeat in 587. Jeremiah's twenty years of prophecy were vindicated, though it is certain he could take no satisfaction in the fall of the city

he loved so much, though its citizens had persistently failed to understand his purpose, and had labeled him as traitor.

But was Jeremiah a traitor? It is true that he gave warnings of ultimate defeat. These warnings must have sounded to his contemporaries like a counsel of despair. Furthermore, they may have sounded to some of Jeremiah's critics as if he believed the dictum of Napoleon: "God is always on the side of the heaviest battalions." But such was not the case. To understand Jeremiah's words of warning we have to understand his basic convictions. The prophet was convinced that the frequent disloyalty of Judah to her Lord would not forever go unpunished. So certain was he of this that he declared: "Do not delude yourselves by saying 'The Chaldeans are leaving us for good' for they shall not leave you. Even if you defeated the whole Chaldean army that is fighting against you, leaving but a few wounded men of them in their several tents, they would rise up and burn this city" (verses 9-10, American Translation). Jeremiah believed that, since the enemy was acting as an agent of the Lord to punish his people, the Lord's will would be carried out, no matter what the military situation was.

As Skinner writes in his book "Prophecy and Religion": "From the time of the victory at Carchemish (605 B.C.) Jeremiah had looked upon the Chaldeans as the destined instrument of Israel's humiliation, through whom all his prophecies were to be realized." Furthermore, as Jeremiah wrote in his letter to the exiles already in Babylon (see chapter 29), he believed the interests of religion would be safeguarded under the just and tolerant rule of Nebuchadnezzar. This proved to be true, for some of the best and most inspiring parts of the Bible come out of the period of the Exile. The Hebrews came, at last, to feel that their sufferings were a just punishment for their former disloyalty.

Prominent Methodist To Direct United Church Men

Dr. Don L. Calame of Evanston, Illinois, one of the top lay-leaders of the Methodist Church, has been named general director of United Church Men, a general department of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Calame, who is director and senior staff member in the Department of Methodist Men of the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church, will assume direction of the nationwide laymen's organization September 1, Dr. Roy G. Ross, National Council general secretary has announced.

"The National Council is indeed fortunate to have Dr. Calame in this important position," Dr. Ross said. "His long experience in his own denomination and his knowledge of the world of business make him an exceptional choice as director of this department, which is dedicated to enhancing the vital role of laymen in the total life of the churches."

Dr. Calame has been on the staff of the Department of Methodist Men since 1953, directing the organization of new men's groups in local congregations and developing program materials for more than 14,000 such groups throughout Methodism.



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A Pleasant Weekend Spent In Wilmington

Last weekend was a pleasant experience for the Editor and his wife as they had the privilege of visiting friends in Wilmington. It was good to preach at Fifth Avenue Church Sunday morning for Rev. R. L. Bame, who, with his wife, is serving as counselor for the European Caravan. A good congregation was present. A letter received from Brother Bame was shared with the editor just before the service and it indicated the Caravan is having a wonderful time on its European tour of service. They are expected back home the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Pierce had invited us to be their guests on Saturday night. They have just moved into their new home on Mockingbird Lane, and it is an attractive house and is located in a splendid section. Mr. Pierce is the popular and devoted Lay Leader of the Wilmington District. They were kind enough to invite a large number of our friends and former members to come by on Saturday night for open house. It was good to see so many whom we had formerly served when pastor at Sunset Park. The pastor, Rev. J. C. P. Brown and his wife, have made a fine impression on their new congregation at Sunset Park and the work is moving along nicely.

After the service Sunday morning we were guests in the home of Mrs. T. C. Clark and family for the noonday meal, where we again enjoyed a brief visit from a number of our former members.

Four Churches United In Youth Activities Week

The young people of the following Methodist churches of the Greensboro District—Bethlehem, Pleasant Garden, Moriah and Tabernacle—have united their efforts in a Youth Activities Week for a number of years.

This year they will meet at Bethlehem Church, July 15-20, 7:30-9:00 each evening. The theme for the week is: "Christ Above All." They will study the book, "I Belong to the Church," prepared for youth by Hoover Rupert. Instructors are the Rev. H. L. Blackwelder and the Rev. Harold F. Schram.

On Thursday evening, the Rev. J. R. Duncan and the Rev. Paul Bruton will lead a panel discussion based on questions given them by the youth, in advance.

The week will close with a Holy Communion Service on Friday evening.

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Mrs. D. M. Litaker Died In Charlotte July 2

Mrs. Daniel M. Litaker, 91, of Charlotte, widow of Rev. D. M. Litaker, died Monday, July 2, after an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Myers Park Methodist Church. Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, Rev. William Bobbit and Dr. E. H. Blackard, officiated.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Charlotte.

Born Oct. 28, 1870, in Walkertown, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Litaker was the daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Gilroy Oliver. She was the widow of Daniel M. Litaker, who was district superintendent of the Charlotte area of the Methodist Church.

She was a member of the Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte Women's Club, Mint Museum, Fine Arts Club, YWCA, and Women's Christian Temperance Union. She was a state delegate to three world conferences of the WCTU. She co-organized ministers' wives' clubs of the Methodist Church of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Mrs. Litaker, a pioneer in the Women's Society of Christian Service, had served as editor of the women's foreign missionary page of the North Carolina **CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE**. She also was active in youth work.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Lucile Litaker of Charlotte; and seven grandchildren.

OPPORTUNITIES

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WANTED: Director of Christian Education—a woman. Person with college degree and preferably one with experience. Applicants communicate with the pastor, stating educational qualifications, experiences, references. Washington Street Methodist Church, Rev. J. Carlisle Smiley, pastor, 1401 Washington Street, Columbia, South Carolina. Telephone ALpine 6-2417.

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The Eternal City

John, the beloved disciple, in Revelations 21: 19-20, endeavors to express in human language the most transcendent spiritual beauty and permanence of the heavenly city—the everlasting city. He selected, singularly enough, to describe the foundations thereof, beautiful crystalline gems: Jasper, Sapphire, Chalcedony, Emerald, Sardonyx, Sardius, Chrysolyte, Beryl, Topaz, Chrysoprasus, Jacinth, Amethyst, every one of which appears in the minute crystals of



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NORTH CAROLINA

Christian ADVOCATE

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., July 19, 1962

Number 28

Meditation . . . Here Is Power

By WILSON O. WELDON

"In the rush of life I seem unable to do what I really want to do" was the studied comment of a business man. In that comment is an insight into what is likely the supreme need of America today. It is for men and women to dedicate themselves in the habit and power of prayer. Men and women across this world are discovering anew the fact which Dr. Frank Lauback stresses in his little book, **"Prayer, The Mightiest Force In The World."** It is the most powerful force in enabling personality to grapple with multitudes of troubles.

Our contemporary disease is "fussiness and over-business." Like it was said of Jesus Christ, many of us "go about"; but unlike him we frequently fail to "do good." And the explanation lies in the fact that we have not learned what is good and what needs to be done. We have not learned it because generally there has been no solitude, no real contemplation, no vital communion with the most vibrant moving force in our world.

If we are to be masters over circumstances, if we are to triumph over our disconsolate and discouraging experiences we must understand that the habit of **musings** always precedes victory. Behind every mighty conquest in noble living lie periods of meditation during which the individual permits God to transmit spiritual energy. I have seen person after person come into the "Worry Clinic," who, after gaining a willingness to "Let go" and "let God", experience freshness, enrichment, and buoyancy.

Why not take the advice of Alexis Carrell, Frank Lauback, Stanley Jones and a host of others who themselves have discovered this power? Seek out guidance in developing daily, regular prayer experiences? It is here that you will find lasting power!

"I would give the world to have your experience of poise and power," said a young man to another whose devotional life was superlative. "My dear friend," the other replied, "that's exactly what it cost me. I gave the world for it. You, too, can have it at the same price."

You, too, can have POWER!

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ Rev. C. O. Kennerly, retired, will be the guest preacher at Calvary Church, Greensboro, July 29 at 11:00 a. m.

¶ DR. BERNARD C. RUSSELL of Pfeiffer College preached at Central Church, Asheboro, last Sunday morning. Rev. N. C. Williams, Jr., is on vacation.

¶ PHYSICIANS from nine Southeastern states attended the first conference for Methodist medical doctors of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church at Lake Junaluska, July 12-15.

¶ REV. GEORGE B. CLEMMER, of Winston-Salem, preached last Sunday at the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, in that city. Rev. G. F. Houck and family are visiting in Michigan.

¶ THE REV. HIRAM K. KING will be guest preacher at the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church in Wilmington on Sunday, July 22. The Rev. R. L. Bame is pastor of the church.

¶ THE LADIES of Westminster Methodist Church, Kinston, gave a reception for the new pastor, Rev. G. R. McKenzie, and his family Sunday afternoon, July 8. The event was held in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

¶ Rev. and Mrs. E. Vaudry Williams, 29 Wagon Road, Oteen, N. C., announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Melanie Maria, 7 lbs 8½ oz., born July 10 at Memorial Mission Hospital, Asheville. Rev. and Mrs. Williams serve the Oteen Methodist church.

¶ MEMBERS and friends of the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, were invited to a reception for the new pastor, Rev. T. Marvin Vick, Jr., and his family, held last Sunday afternoon from four to five-thirty o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

¶ Annual Homecoming will be observed at Oak View Methodist church, High Point, Sunday, July 29. Dr. John R. Church will bring the message. The Oak View church has sent out over twenty-five ministers, missionaries, and full-time religious workers in its twenty-six years of service. Rev. Robert M. Hardee is the pastor.

¶ A GROUP of young people, the "junior highs" from Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte, left Monday morning, July 9, for a trip to the "Outer Banks." It was a trailer trip, and the group visited Williamsburg, Jamestown, Hatteras, Manteo, arriving back in Charlotte Saturday, July 14. Mr. George Blackburn conducted the activity.

¶ CONSIDERABLE interest has been manifest in the organization of a new church in Greensboro, in the Irvin Park section. Seventy-four people were present for the initial discussion held Sunday, July 8, under the direction of Dr. J. Clay Madison, district superintendent, and Rev. B. Dean Brown. We hope to give further details when final decisions are made.

¶ Dr. Loy D. Thompson, retired, of Charlotte, is giving his books to the Pfeiffer College library at Misenheimer, it has been announced.

¶ Rev. Garland R. Stafford, Executive secretary of Town and Country Work of the Western North Carolina Conference preached at Broad Street Methodist church in Statesville last Sunday morning.

¶ DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD, prominent leader in education, Y.M.C.A., and Southern Mountain life, who is located at Black Mountain, preached last Sunday in the Black Mountain Methodist Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. John H. McWhorter, who is on vacation.

¶ Dr. Jack W. Moore, Dean of North Carolina Wesleyan College will be one of 35 American delegates to the Second Oxford Institute on Methodist Theological Studies to be held at Lincoln College, Oxford, England, July 17-27. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Moore on the tour.

¶ Dr. J. S. Hiatt, of Elkin, preached the annual Homecoming sermon at Pisgah Methodist church, North Wilkesboro district, last Sunday. Rev. B. H. Ziglar, the pastor, is conducting revival services at the church this week with Rev. John Miller, pastor at Race Street, Statesville, doing the preaching.

¶ MRS. J. H. PARRISH, wife of Rev. J. H. Parrish, pastor of the Grace-Longhurst Charge, Roxboro, is visiting her two sons in California and Idaho. She spent six weeks with Harold in California, and is now with Bill in Nezperce, Idaho. She has been away seven weeks. She will return to Longhurst in the summer.

¶ THE REV. ENOCH M. HOYLE, pastor of Long's Chapel Methodist Church at Lake Junaluska, is now recuperating at home after several weeks of hospital confinement following a heart attack. He and Mrs. Hoyle wish to express their deep appreciation for the many messages, visits, and other kind remembrances shown them by friends throughout the church.

¶ REV. HENRY G. RUARK, pastor of First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, has been named a trustee of Duke University, filling the place made vacant by the death of Dr. W. L. Clegg last November. Also Mr. George G. McGhee, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, was named to the Board to fill the vacancy by the death of Mr. Reuben B. Robertson, of Hamilton, Ohio.

¶ WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist Church of Statesville opened its new sanctuary for worship Sunday, July 8. The construction began on Oct. 9, 1961, sixth anniversary of the church, and was completed July 6, 1962. The cost of the sanctuary was \$111,436.29. This is in addition to the education building which the congregation has been using since its beginning. The church now has an excellent plant. Rev. C. Marvin Boggs is the pastor.

¶ REV. AND MRS. HARLAN WILSON, JR. of High Shoals, N. C. are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Cheri Lynne, on June 20, 1962. Rev. Wilson is pastor of the High Shoals-Iron Station Charge.

¶ THE NEW education building of the Myers Park Church, Charlotte, will be open for inspection July 29. The formal opening and cornerstone laying will be held Aug 26. Bishop Harmon will preach.

¶ Pfeiffer College has been granted \$3,500 by the National Science Foundation to bolster the college science program. Other North Carolina institutions receiving grants were Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, Duke University, the University of North Carolina, N. C. State College.

¶ GROOMTOWN METHODIST CHURCH observed Homecoming day last Sunday. The ADVOCATE Editor brought the message at the 11:00 o'clock hour. A bountiful dinner was served on the lawn at noon. It will be recalled that the church was burned a few months ago, and the pastor, Rev. Erman Bradley, and his people are now in the planning stage for their building program. Services are held in the fellowship hall.

¶ Revival services will be held at Tabernacle Methodist Church near Greensboro August 5-10, beginning at 8:00 o'clock each evening. Dr. Howard P. Powell of Raleigh will be guest minister. Dr. Powell has served the following churches in the Western North Carolina Conference: Spray, First Church Murphy, First Church Marion, First Church Asheboro, Dilworth Church, Charlotte, before going to Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, in 1947. Since last Conference, he is giving full-time to evangelistic services. Rev. H. L. Blackwelder is pastor of the Tabernacle church.

¶ A service of dedication was held last Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Haywood County Hospital, Waynesville, for the new Hospital Chapel and Chaplain's office. Rev. Robert P. Bunch, pastor of Central Methodist Church at Clyde, and president of the Haywood County Ministers Association, presided and read the act of dedication. Others taking part were Rev. Wayne Aughinbaugh, First Presbyterian Church, Waynesville; Rev. Roger Sherman, Episcopal rector of Canton; Rev. T. E. Robinett, First Baptist Church, Waynesville; Dr. Boyd Owen, representing the Planning Committee; and Rev. R. H. Nicholson, First Methodist Church, Waynesville. Beginning Sunday, July 22, there will be services at 8:45 and 9:05 a. m. for those who are able to attend. These will be conducted by members of the Haywood County Ministers Association.

◆ ◆ ◆

College Housing Loans Approved

Newly approved loans from the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency for college housing include those to Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., of \$760,000 to remodel and renovate Dobbs and Winship Halls to provide housing for 318 men; and to Centenary College, Shreveport, La., of \$534,000 to build a residence hall for 136 men.

In Memoriam

MRS. McDONALD McLAMB

On June 17, 1962, Mrs. Fannie Galloway McLamb, wife of the Reverend M. D. McLamb, slipped away from her earthly home and loved ones to enter the Home Bright and Fair there to dwell with our Heavenly Father forevermore.

Her going brings us a deep sense of loss, but even so, we rejoice in her rich heritage as she inherits her crown of everlasting life.

She was born October 31, 1893 in Supply, N. C., and had the advantages afforded by a Godly home and Christian parents. She was married to the Reverend M. D. McLamb December 31, 1913, and was a faithful and efficient companion throughout his ministry.

She was possessed of a kindly and gentle spirit and made warm and lasting friends wherever she was privileged to serve. Though she was retiring and modest in nature, yet her influence and cooperative understanding enabled her to make worthy contributions to the work in the church in its various organizations, and she labored faithfully as unto the Lord.

As her body was laid in the tomb her pastor, the Reverend Russell H. Caudill, assisted by the Reverend G. C. Kinlaw, conducted the funeral services. Her memory shall live long in the North Carolina Conference of our Church which she loved so well, and many are the souls, who recalling fond memories of yesteryear and their associations with this good woman will lift their hands toward heaven and say

"The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the Name of the Lord."

I. J. STRAWBRIDGE



JOHN RUSSELL JARVIS, SR. 1886-1962

Beginning 76 years ago, May 29, 1886, in Currituck County and ending, March 8, 1962, at his home in Hertford the earthly journey of John Russell Jarvis, Sr., takes its values from the noble way he lived during the span of those passing years. He lived as though the chief aim of man is to know God and to glorify Him forever. He lived by the divine principles of Christian love, with the consequence that his devoted companion, Virgie; his two manly sons, Kenneth Lindsey of Raleigh and John Russell, Jr., of Lynchburg; his grandchildren and sisters; his host of friends; one and all "rise up and call him blessed."

It is true of brother Jarvis that he had no vain illusions of self-righteous pride and yet he was a man of strong and vigorous convictions about moral and religious realities. He cherished sound Christian beliefs. And for his beliefs and convictions he gave freely of his material and spiritual possessions. On all issues of right and wrong he was willing and ready always to stand up and be counted. He was a great and good man who devoted himself to the right things in life.

Whenever we move among our memories of Russell Jarvis we sense the pull of his warm and gracious spirit and feel how wonderful it is to be a Christian. The motivating power of his Christian Faith, which to him consisted of precious beliefs and positive actions. He anchored his faith in Christ and lived by his faith. It was the relation of his life to Christ that enabled him, with his good wife, to create a home of friendship, peace and happiness. We all found in



him a wise counselor, a loving father, a devoted husband and a faithful friend.

As his pastor for four years I admired his judgment and trusted his counsel and I loved him dearly. Father, husband, brother, friend he was warm-hearted in his kindness and sympathetic in his understanding. Brother Jarvis was a life-long member of the Methodist Church, many years of which were given to the First Methodist Church in Hertford, where he held, at one time or another, nearly every official position available to any layman of the church. During my term as his pastor he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class, and my teacher, as well as a steward of the church. In those official capacities, as in many other special services to his church, he revealed his deep wisdom and consecrated love. The life of Russell Jarvis was a demonstration of Christian dedication to his home, to his church and to his Lord.

Servant of God, well done!

Thy glorious warfare's past
The battle's fought, the race is won
And thou art crowned at last.

ALFRED CHAPLIN,
401 S. Andrews Street
Goldsboro, N. C.

Attending Institute of Theology At Princeton University

Rev. James E. Rink, pastor of Glenwood Methodist church, Greensboro, and Rev. Joe L. Ervin, pastor of the Spruce Pine Methodist church, are among 325 church leaders participating in the twenty-first annual Princeton Institute of Theology which opened July 9 on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary.

During the Institute, which continues through July 19, the participants will study under such leading Protestant churchmen as Bishop Hans E. R. Lilje of Hanover, Germany, the Rev. Robert J. McCracken of New York's Riverside Church, Dr. Otto A. Piper of the Princeton Seminary faculty, the Rev. Carlyle Marney of Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, and the Rev. William M. Elliott of Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas. The opening address was by Seminary President James I. McCord, and the concluding sermon will be given by Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen of Princeton.

The Institute members attend convocations, lectures, Bible Study Hours, elective courses and services of worship. They come from 28 states of this country, and from Canada, Puerto Rico, Union of South Africa, Northern Ireland and Germany. They are spokesmen for 26 different denominations. This year's program centers on the theme, "The Holy Spirit in the Renewal of the Church."

Lanes Chapel Plans Open House For New Parsonage

Open House will be held at the Lanes Chapel Methodist Church parsonage on Sunday, July 22, between the hours of 2:30 and 5:00 p. m. Former pastors, friends and members are invited to attend. Mrs. Frank Lane and Mrs. Bruce Lane will arrange committee for the afternoon entertainment.

The Building Committee for the parsonage included Rev. J. C. Parker, Messrs. W. R. Newell, Bruce Lane, Jack Rhem, Jimmy Smith, Ray Hill and Carl Alcock. Mr. Calvin Jackson, local contractor, constructed the building which has three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, large family room, spacious living room, dining room, utility room and carport. The parsonage is valued at \$20,000 and is furnished with conventional furniture. Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. Bruce Lane, and Mrs. Jack Rhem were on the furniture committee.

The pastor, Rev. J. C. Parker, and his family moved into this lovely home on June 25, 1962. Lane's Chapel became a station church this conference year.

Entertain Foreign Students

North Carolina Wesleyan College summer students were host to 35 foreign exchange students from 5 continents July 7.

The exchange students with local hosts or hostesses shared dinner at the cafeteria. Local youths and guests shared a panel discussion on customs and attitudes.

The group climaxed the week-end by attending services at First Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Foreign exchange students were present from Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia, and South America. They returned to Washington, D. C. for a meeting with President Kennedy before returning home later.

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EDITORIALS



We Congratulate The Lutherans

An encouraging note came out of Detroit a few days ago when it was announced that four different groups of Lutherans had voted to unite into one organic body. The decision came as the result of a vote taken at the combined session of the four bodies meeting for this specific purpose. The merger brought together the Augustana Lutheran Church, of Swedish background; the American Evangelical Lutheran Church; the Suomi Synod, of Finnish background; and the United Lutheran Church in America. These divisions had come about, we understand, not so much through a difference of doctrine as from the standpoint of their origin in various countries with differing national backgrounds. Of course the conditions which produced the Civil War no doubt had its influence also. There are other Lutheran groups, we understand, not involved in this merger, but it did bring together some 3,500,000 communicants into the one united body. It stands to reason that this union will not only give added numerical strength to the Lutheran church, but will enhance its influence otherwise.

While we have not been enthusiastic about the suggestion in some quarters to unite all religious groups into one body, yet we are grateful to see that churches of the same general faith, background, and practices can get together. The Methodist Church set a good example back in 1939 in Kansas City, Missouri, when the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church came together in one body known as the Methodist Church. Each denomination sacrificed a part of its name that all may be blended together in one name—the Methodist Church.

The fact that we have churches of different denominations does not mean that we are divided in purpose. We do not have just one bank, or one manufacturing plant, or one state, and yet each division is making its contribution to the good of the whole group. St Paul reminds us there are "diversities of gifts, but the same spirit. And there are diversities of administrations but the same Lord. And there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God that worketh all in all." In this we are all united with a common faith in our Heavenly Father, and while we may

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." —Psalm 133:1

have divisions in administration, we can still sing—

Like a mighty army moves the church of God.

Brothers we are treading where the saints have trod;

We are not divided, all one body we,

One in hope and doctrine, one in charity.

It appears to us it would be wholesome for other groups within the same denominational framework to unite in order to be able to present a forceful impact in its united Christian witness to a divided world. We commend our Lutheran brethren for their achievement.

One Encouraging Fact

One encouraging fact came out of the Supreme Court's decision banning prayer in schools of New York: The American people are sensitive about their religion. They will go along with the court in almost any other matter, but they don't want them tampering with their religion. The First Amendment states "Congress shall make no laws establishing religion or prohibiting the exercise thereof." People felt the court was violating that amendment by "prohibiting the exercise thereof." And their disapproval was registered in the congress and senate, in the American press, and by an overwhelming majority of religious people throughout the land. Now that they have given such strong expression to their feelings in the matter, it behooves them to make even better use of the privilege of prayer in their individual lives, in their homes, places of business, and elsewhere.



Duke Receives Grant

Two federal agencies have announced research grants to Methodist-related universities. The largest is of \$138,947 to Duke University School of Medicine for studies of transplantation of human organs, skin and tissues, from the National Institutes of Health. Boston University will receive \$6,692 for research in nonparametric statistics, granted by the Office of Aerospace Research.

High Point College Initiating An Experimental Preparatory Course

High Point College is initiating a program designed to deal with "average" or sometime "borderline students to help them become more effective college persons. They are proceeding on the theory that sometimes worthy young people who could become efficient contributory members of society may have been denied entrance into one of our modern day colleges.

"For a long time we at the college have been concerned with admissions requirements and have recognized that we may be denying admission to the person who potentially may have the cure for cancer, or something equally as important," said Rev. Grady Whicker, Director of Guidance and Counseling at the college, as he explained the Experimental College Preparatory course." So this year the college decided to do something about it."

The idea for the course came about through conversations among four High Point College educators: Dr. W. M. Patton, President; Dr. Harold E. Conrad, Dean; Mr. Nat Yarbrough, registrar; and Mr. Whicker.

These four men, aware of the shortcomings and limitations of the instruments of testing and measurement, felt that there were other factors which should be taken into consideration in granting admission of students to college. For example, some students who make very high scores on College Boards do not do well in college, and, by the same token, some who make low scores are often able to do college work well. In addition to this, many students are "late bloomers" who, because of lack of motivation or vocational goal, for instance, do not do well in high school; but this does not mean they cannot do well in college. These men felt that they had an obligation, particularly as a church related school, to see if they could help students of this kind develop their potentialities as far as they could.

"Our 45 students are a very eager group," states Mr. Whicker. "One day they put down everything they did all day long, in minutes and hours, classifying the activity as Time Well Spent, Time for Necessities, and Wasted Time. One boy's comment, after the experiment, was, 'I'm going home. I didn't do anything but goof-off yesterday.'"

Mr. Whicker explained that it was in this way students are being taught to recognize their weaknesses and their strengths, and in this particular instance, how to budget their time.

"We are attempting to see if we can make more effective college students of these people by making them aware of their strengths and weaknesses, providing them with a few skills in reading and studying, and giving them a background in two academic areas, English and history," summarized Mr. Whicker.

But completion of this course is not a guarantee of admission to college. When the program was originated, information was sent out to many area colleges, outlining the course of study and asking the colleges if they would like to use the course as a determining factor for students who

were on the borderline for admission to their institution. Most of the colleges were favorable and directed come of these students to High Point College for the session. Passing the credit courses with a C or better assures most students that the college of their choice will re-consider their application at the end of the summer.

At the present time there are students going to Wingate, the University of North Carolina, and, of course, High Point College this fall, pending satisfactory completion of the course.

"As far as we have been able to determine," he states, "this is the only place such a course is being offered in the Southeast area."

Plans are in the offing for a follow-up of these students as they progress through college. Perhaps one of them will be another Einstein, another Edison, or another Curie.

Miss Birgitta Ahlbert Graduates From Medical College

Our Advocate readers will remember the tragic experience that came to a Swedish girl while she was visiting in Greensboro in 1958 under the auspices of the Board of Missions of the Western North Carolina Conference. Miss Birgitta Ahlbert a student from Sweden walked into a rotating airplane propeller and almost lost her life. Many prayers were offered in her behalf by interested Christians and a purse \$10,000 was made up to help defray her medical and hospital expenses. Miss Ahlbert recovered and a few days ago was graduated from medical college. She plans a career as a psychiatrist.

We are glad to print the following letter from Dr. Carl H. King, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Western North Carolina Conference, under whose guidance Miss Ahlbert worked and who also led in raising the funds to meet her medical bills.

Dear Brother Starnes:

Since Birgitta Ahlbert came to America in 1958 under the auspices of our conference program, I want to say thank you for the fine constructive way in which your paper and the press in general has handled news releases on this experience over a period of four years. It was by the grace of God, the goodness of people and the devoted work of skilled physicians and nurses that Birgitta's life was saved. It seems to be appropriate at this time to express appreciation again to all who responded so nobly in that crisis and for all of us to rejoice with Birgitta in the completion of her medical education. Her perseverance in the face of handicap is further evidence of the quality of character we knew she had. Much good has been wrought from this tragedy which appeared at first to be fatal. The Biblical teaching that suffering can strengthen and undergird the Divine purpose in life has been demonstrated again in this experience. There is goodness at the heart of the universe that responds to the goodness in the hearts of people. Many who suffer do understand and live nobly by such a faith.

Very cordially yours,
CARL H. KING,

Executive Secretary Methodist Board of Education, Statesville, N. C.

Thomasville District Evangelism Meeting Will Be Held July 22

It is hoped that every church in the Thomasville District will be represented by the chairman of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism, as many of its members as so desire and the pastor, if at all possible. This meeting will be conducted at Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, Route 3, Thomasville (midway between Thomasville and High Point), Sunday, July 22, 2:30 till 4:30.

The following is the schedule of the program for the afternoon: 2:30 p.m.—the District Committee will meet for its first meeting of the year, also at this same hour the ministers of the Thomasville Subdistrict, and their commission chairmen are requested to meet with us, at which time the Rev. Mel Harbin of Memorial Methodist Church will lift before us plans and requests for our subdistrict evangelistic rally to be conducted under the leadership of Dr. Lawrence LaCouer from the General Conference Board of Evangelism.

It is hoped that all others will arrive by 3:30 p.m. sharp at which time Dr. Kenneth Goodson from Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, will bring the message of inspiration. Following this, the district committee will be presented by our district superintendent, the Rev. John H. Carper. Plans for the year will be lifted before the district, and after the service is concluded the district secretary would welcome any suggestions or requests from the ministers of the Thomasville District.

Every effort is being made to secure the best possible leadership in subdistrict rallies for this year. Dr. Harry Denman is again committed for the spring, and others have made tentative commitments.

Third Call Builders Club To Close August Sixth

The third call for funds by the Builders Club of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference will close August 6, 1962, it has been announced by the Rev. A. Glenn Lackey of Statesville, Conference director of church extension.

Included in the latest call as recipients of aid are congregations at College Village near High Point, Harrisbury in Cabarrus County, Oteen near Asheville and Old Town near Winston-Salem.

Methodists of the Conference have contributed nearly \$40,000 in each of the three calls for funds. Half of the monies received remain at Conference headquarters in Statesville for use of Conference church extension projects. The remainder is returned to the districts participating on the basis of 50 per cent of the contributions by persons from each district.

There are more than 6,000 members of the Builders Club who have signed a pledge to give \$5 or more each time a call for funds is made. More than 80 per cent have responded to the third call, according to the Rev. Mr. Lackey.

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One cannot be loyal to Christ without being loyal to His Church.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Coble Celebrate 25th Anniversary

The staff of the Methodist Retirement Home gave a tea in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph F. Coble on their 25th wedding anniversary. The tea was held from three to five Monday afternoon, July 9, on the Sun Porch of the Methodist Retirement Home. The Rev. Mr. Coble is beginning his eighth year as superintendent of the home.

The home was most attractively decorated with summer flowers. The honorees were presented gifts of silver by the staff and the



members. The Board of Trustees of the Methodist Retirement Home presented the Cobles a beautiful silver tea service and candelabras.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sparrow greeted the guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Brintle introduced the guests to Rev. and Mrs. Coble and their daughter, Dawn.

The table was covered with a beautiful white rice linen cloth and centered with a silver bowl of white flowers and lighted white tapers in silver candelabras.

Mrs. Clarence Schettler served a tiered cake and Mrs. W. H. Whitfield poured punch. Cheese straws, chicken salad sandwiches, nuts and mints were also served. Assisting Mrs. J. W. Lineberger, Jr. with the servings were friends of Miss Dawn Coble, the Misses Mollie Sparrow, Vickie Pope, and Maryetta Stephenson. Miss Jane Umstead presided at the guest book.

Around 150 guests called during the afternoon.

1962 Methodist European Caravan

First Report: From June 5th to the time of arrival in Ilford, London, June 11

The afternoon of June 5, 1962, was a rainy day, but our spirits were not dampened by the weather. As we met at Hay Street Church in Fayetteville for our consecration service, our hearts were filled with excitement and joy, and great anticipation over the adventure ahead of us. We were moved and deeply impressed and strengthened by this service, led by Rev. Jack Page, Counselor for last year's Caravan, assisted by Rev. O. L. Hathaway and Rev. M. C. Dunn. Jack and Frances Page have been such a wonderful help for this Caravan, and stuck with us to the end in finding the boys we needed to make our Caravan complete. With Helen and Bob Bame of Fifth Avenue Church in Wilmington as counselors, we have Linda Beadles, Hayesville; Billie Godwin, Wilmington; Marguerite Harris, Roxboro; Margaret Inman, Tabor City; Lloyd Dunn, Fayetteville; Jim Hamilton, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Don McLeod, Norman; and Jim Stokes, Misenheimer, composing this 13th N. C. European Caravan.

We appreciate former Caravaners and Counselors, friends and relatives, being present for the Consecration and Communion Service, and seeing us off on the train. Clyde and Hazel Boggs, W. R. Stevens, J. W. Lineberger, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Dunn and Jack and Frances Page, all former counselors, were there. It was a big moment for us all, and we were eager to get started. We can still see Jack Page running down beside the train, waving his handkerchief as the train started down the track. Mr. McDonald, District Passenger Agent, left a box of chocolates with Helen Bame for us and we enjoyed that thoughtful treat.

The overnight train ride was rough, as you know, but we arrived in New York in good shape in spite of it all. It was wonderful to have Helen's brother, George Butner, to meet us at Pennsylvania Station, along with his friend, Stevie Dinko. They helped put all the luggage in George's car, and while Stevie stayed with it, George took us all to the Automat, across the street, and treated us to breakfast. With his guidance and help we got our breakfast and were back to the car by 8:00 o'clock. He then took all the group (except Helen, who rode in the car with Stevie) on the subway to pier 90 for boarding the ship "Queen Elizabeth." What a tremendous ship we saw waiting there in the dock! It was hard to believe that we would be lucky enough to make our sea voyage on this "largest" ship. With our baggage looked after and good-byes said to George and Stevie, we went to go aboard. Suddenly Helen and Bob heard "Hello," and happily found friends from Somerville, N. J., to see them off. It was about 11:30 A. M. when another big moment came for us—the pulling away from the dock to start our 5-day ocean voyage. It was a beautiful day, wonderful sailing, and exciting experience.

This is the first time one of our Caravans has been on the Queen Elizabeth and we were happy with the accommodations. We had a good opportunity to become better acquainted with English customs and food, such as the 4 o'clock tea time, English plum pudding, Yorkshire pudding, etc.

There were eight decks on the ship, and we found ourselves walking up and down flights of steps, or going up and down in the elevator to the various lounges, shops, etc. It was like a big hotel, but we all finally learned our way around.

On Sunday morning we attended the Protestant morning worship service held by the Church of England. It was a service of hymns, ritual, and prayers, but all very inspiring.

WNC School of Missions and Christian Service of WSCS

Theme: "O Send Us Forth"

Calendar

Spiritual Life Retreat—August 4-5
Registration: Saturday 1-2:30 p.m.
Last Session: Sunday 7 p.m.
School of Missions and Christian Service—August 6-10
Registration: Monday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Last Session: Friday 9 a.m.
Wesleyan Service Guild—Aug. 11-12
Registration: Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Last Session: Sunday noon

Courses to be studied

Prayer

Text: *Dimensions of Prayer* by Douglas Steere
Instructors: Mrs. Milton Randolph
The Rev. Douglas Corriher
The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need
Text: *Who Cares?* by Harrington and Webb
Instructor: The Rev. Robert Tuttle
Today's Children for Tomorrow's World
Text: *Responsible Adults for Tomorrow's World* by Ault
Instructor: Miss Mary Floyd
The Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia by A. T. Roy
Instructors: Dr. Clara French
Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II

Leadership development

Sessions designed to interpret our purpose, to present the need for deaconesses and missionaries, to study monthly programs and their effective presentation
Clinics for district officers Tuesday, August 7 at 2 p.m.
Clinics for local officers Wednesday and Thursday, August 8-9

Attendance goal

Every conference and district officer in attendance
Four women from every local society
All interested ministers

Place of Retreat and School

Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C.

Cost—	Ins. & Reg.	Room & Board
Retreat	\$1.50	\$ 7.00
School	2.50	15.00
Both	3.50	22.00

Registration fee is paid in advance and non-refundable. Room and board paid upon arrival. In case of accident, apply for insurance adjustment at once.
Day students \$2.00
\$1.00 lunch, dinner

Christian Higher Education In Western North Carolina

The Campaign for Christian Higher Education within the Western North Carolina Conference, conducted in 1958, pledged about \$3,200,000 to be paid over four years: the conference year of '59-'60, '60-'61, '61-'62, '62-'63. The report at the 1962 annual conference, the end of the third year, showed \$2,000,000 paid. Since it has taken the conference three years to pay \$2,000,000 of the pledges, it cannot be expected that the remaining \$1,000,000 plus will be paid within the fourth year. "And that," according to an observation, "Is not a pretty picture."

If just the dollars and cents of the thing are looked at it isn't a picture that will draw attention, although from that point of view it isn't unattractive. Furthermore, from that same angle it will take on added luster during the remaining years of the quadrennium. But if the position is shifted a bit there are other things to be seen in the background behind the dollar marks. People are there, some of them fathers and mothers, and some eager youth, and many more who love the church and youth. And buildings are there, cold and stern, set on lovely campuses, except that people live in them and eat in them and play in them and learn in them. And atmosphere is there, and professors, and courses of study and disciplines, and all the forces that interact to make them. And love is there and

sacrifice and devotion and frustration and fear and hope and delinquency and gratitude.

It isn't a static picture. It is changing. It is growing more attractive or disappointing. We handle the brush. We paint it.

Here's a report of the job done thus far by the churches. The report does not take into account pledges and payments by individuals and corporations.

District	Pledged	Paid	% Paid
Albemarle	\$148,176	\$ 72,615	49
Asheville	\$242,745	\$121,074	50
Charlotte	\$437,974	\$203,555	47
Gastonia	\$272,641	\$191,434	70
Greensboro	\$314,765	\$186,771	59
High Point	\$267,809	\$137,738	51
N. Wilkesboro	\$105,684	\$ 59,523	56
Salisbury	\$201,729	\$ 96,731	48
Marion	\$150,795	\$104,228	70
Statesville	\$234,610	\$147,019	63
Thomasville	\$139,331	\$101,790	73
Waynesville	\$119,750	\$ 62,966	53
Winston-Sal'm	\$338,908	\$189,092	56

FLETCHER NELSON, Director
Commission on Christian Higher Education

Farmers Use 'Surplus Land'

Groups of farmers have planted corn for CROP in five different fields—a total of 45 acres—on Michigan state highway property. The highway department has permitted use of its "surplus land," on property acquired for an expressway northeast of Lansing, to produce food for the hunger areas of the world.

Durham District MYF Elects Officers

Linda Hamlin of Roxboro was elected 1962-63 president of the Durham District Methodist Youth Fellowship during the sixth annual planning retreat of the body to Camp Chestnut Ridge near Efland in Orange County.

Around 70 MYF leaders from churches in Chatham, Durham, Granville, Orange and Person counties attended the two-day planning, business and training session.

Other officers elected include: Bill Gattis of Bynum, vice president; Alice Long of Roxboro, secretary; Lanny King of Durham, treasurer; and Bill Massey of Durham, publicity chairman.

The presidents of the five subdistricts of the five-county, 82-church district, who are ex officio district council members, and who were installed also include: Becky Tatum of Chapel Hill, Chatham subdistrict; Becky Nash of Durham, Durham subdistrict; Greg Goode of Butner, Granville subdistrict; Andrea Ray of Efland, Orange subdistrict; and Leon Hamlin of Roxboro, Person subdistrict.

George Roycroft of Durham, retiring president, presided over the business sessions of the retreat and installed the new officers.

Roycroft reported that the MYF groups within the district have contributed \$1,900 since last October toward the Camp Chestnut Ridge Lake Fund. The goal of the project, adopted at the 1961 district retreat, is \$2,500 to go toward the cost of a 12-acre lake at the camp. The lake is expected to be built in 1963.

Bill Graham of Chapel Hill, former North Carolina Conference MYF and district MYF president, was the speaker for the morning worship service Sunday. Gayle Bowling, Christian Witness chairman of the Durham subdistrict, was in charge of the service. Becky Nash was in charge of the morning watch Sunday.

Miss Mable Nance, director of Christian education at the Front Street Methodist Church in Burlington, led a recreation session Saturday night. The closing vespers were led by Helen Heusner of Chapel Hill, conference MYF publicity chairman.

The Durham District embraces around



LAYMEN'S PRAYER GROUP AT WEST MARKET—Each Friday morning at 7:00 a group of laymen meet at West Market Street Methodist Church. "The Twelve," under the direction of Rev. Thomas A. Summey, Jr., Minister of Membership, use this hour for study, prayer and the exchange of ideas. An important emphasis of the breakfast is that of Christian witnessing. In keeping with the program for this Conference year as outlined by the Conference Board of Evangelism, a study of the Book of Romans is now being presented. Reading from left to right are S. B. Morton, Jr., chairman of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism; Richard Boyles, chairman of the Prayer and Devotions Committee; Thomas A. Summey, Jr., Minister of Membership; P. B. Magruder, Sr., chairman of the Conservation Committee; J. E. Wyrick, Carl Mabry and Dr. J. L. Cook, chairman of the Official Board. Absent when the picture was made were Jim Lowe, Troy McCraw and Fred Joseph.

3,000 youths in 62 organized MYF groups in the five-county area.

Miss Hamlin is beginning her third year as president of the MYF of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church, located between Roxboro and Hurdle Mills. She is a rising junior at the Helena High School where she is active in several organizations and is a starting member of the varsity basketball team. She served for two years as publicity chairman of the Person subdistrict, and is beginning a term of office as subdistrict fellowship chairman.

How Can Church Best Influence Moral Patterns?

Top Protestant and Orthodox church leaders were asked how the Christian church can most effectively influence moral patterns.

Questions on the churches' responsibility to act as society's conscience were brought by the National Council of Churches before the spring business meeting of its General Board. Considering a formidable barrage of ethical problems covering such areas as juvenile delinquency, censorship, pornography, mass communications, and sex, the General Board heard a symposium on the church and public morals.

Members representing 33 denominations were told that the United States, under the impact of widespread social and intellectual change, has moved from a "Victorian, if not puritanical," moral outlook to one in which a great diversity of views are "privately held and publicly argued."

The symposium questioned the traditional American "drive to get ahead," holding that "much crime exists to further this drive." The right to the pursuit of happiness, it warned, does not imply a purely selfish drive for personal pleasure and comfort.

"Large sections of our population act on the assumption that vast areas of life are morally autonomous and are outside and independent of the commandments of God," it said.

Rural Ministers Of The Year Honored At Emory University

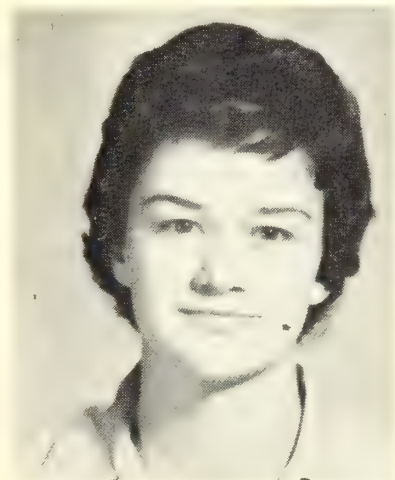
Rural Ministers of the Year from 14 Southern states were honored at the annual recognition dinner at Emory University July 7, at 7:00 p. m. in the Blue Room of Cox Hall.

The Rural Ministers of the Year are selected jointly by Emory's Church and Community Workshop officials and by editors of "The Progressive Farmer."

Dean William R. Cannon of Emory's theology school was the speaker. Representatives of *The Progressive Farmer* presented certificates to the 1962 winners.

The recognition dinner is the climax of the annual Church and Community Workshop held by the Emory University School of Theology. Ministers from across the Southeast attended the sessions this year. The theme is "The Church and Educational Concern."

The ministers honored are the Rev. Curtis Tillman of the Lenox-Antioch Methodist Charge (Lenox, Ga.); the Rev. Richard E. Hamblin, Staffordsville (Va.) Methodist Circuit; the Rev. Faban S. Clark (Ripley, Miss.), pastor of six rural Methodist churches; the Rev. Ralph W. McKinney, pastor of Philippi, S. C., Baptist Church; the Rev. John Clark Heard, Canaan Baptist Church, Leesville, La.; the Rev. William R. Parner, pastor of San Gabriel, Texas, Baptist Church; the Rev. Roy J. Smith, pastor of Jersey Baptist Church, Davidson County, N. C.; the Rev. Albert H. Croop, Greenback, Tenn., Presbyterian; the Rev. Walker Bynum, Talladega, Ala., missionary of Coosa River Baptist Association; the Rev. James Shaddox, Spring Hill Methodist Church, Hope, Ark.; the Rev. Lee B. Sheaffer, Inwood, W. Va., pastor of two Evangelical United Brethren churches; the Rev. John H. Lewis, Jackson, Ky., Methodist; the Rev. LeVern Draper, First Christian Church, Broken Bow, Okla.; the Rev. I. T. Carter, Jasper, Fla., pastor of First Baptist Church of Lee.



LINDA HAMLIN

Lt. Col. Edward D. Robertson To Enter Full-Time Ministry

Lieutenant Colonel Edward D. Robertson, Plans and Intelligence Officer for the 1608th Air Transport Wing of the Military Air Transport Service at Charleston Air Force Base, S. C., will soon enter the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., to prepare for full time Methodist ministry.

On May 31, Colonel Robertson retired from the United States Air Force after over 20 years of active military service.

Colonel Robertson has served overseas tours in Canada, Alaska and the United Kingdom, and he has flown nearly 40 different types of aircraft in covering the areas from the Arctic Ocean to Southern Chile and from Japan to Turkey.

He has also been awarded the Military Air Transport Service 5,000-hour Safe Flying Award.

Assigned to Europe in 1954, he and his family lived for three years in London where he was Operations Officer of the Flight Service Center which monitored all U. S. Military aircraft movements over the United Kingdom and the North Atlantic area.

Mrs. Robertson is the former Pat Brown, daughter of the Rev. Roy L. Brown, director of Public Relations of the Methodist Children's Home of St. Louis, Missouri. The Robertsons have four children: Chipper, Melanie, Melissa, and Libby.

Colonel Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson of Burlington, N. C. After attending Elon College, he entered the Army Air Corps in March of 1942.

During World War II, Colonel Robertson served in the Ferrying Command and the Alaskan Division of the Air Transport Command, where he took part in ferrying aircraft for the Russian Lend Lease program.

After the war he was one of the project officers who assisted in the establishment of the school in Montana to train pilots for the Berlin Airlift.

In 1950 he was assigned to the University of North Carolina for a four-year assignment as assistant professor of Air Science.

Since being stationed in Charleston in late 1957, Colonel Robertson has given volunteer service as an assistant pastor of the North Charleston Methodist Church, and he has spoken frequently to youth groups throughout the area.

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Mrs. Gayle Graham Yates, Nashville, Tenn., has been elected president of the National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement. Now a graduate student at Vanderbilt University, she will enroll this fall in Boston University School of Theology.



New Officers of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference pose with their outgoing presiding officer, Mrs. M. H. White of Charlotte (center), the secretary. The new officers include (from left) Miss Alma Browning of Lake Junaluska, chairman, supply work; Mrs. Robert Ayers of Pleasant Garden (near Greensboro), secretary; Mrs. Louise Stahl of Lake Junaluska, recording secretary; and Mrs. B. H. Groce of High Point, chairman, missionary education. Not present for the picture were Miss Lois Weaver of Greensboro, chairman, Christian social relations; Mrs. Norman White of Winston-Salem, chairman, research committee; and Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr., of Elkin, representative to the WSCS.

WSCS And Wesleyan Service Guild Elect New Officers

New officers have been elected to serve the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference.

Elections occurred during the 22nd annual meetings of both organizations at Lake Junaluska June 12-17. The Guild is the auxiliary of the WSCS and consists of employed women.

Both the WSCS and the WSG select half of their officers every two years, with those elected serving four-year terms. The president of both groups, Mrs. Carl King of Statesville, is serving a four-year term which began in 1960.

Elected this year to serve the WSCS (from 1962-66) were:

Mrs. Brunson Wallace of Newton, vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Johnston of North Wilkesboro, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Bagwell of Asheville, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Van W. Dillon, Jr. of Elkin, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. Everett L. Murph of Kannapolis, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Ray Simpson, Jr. of Kannapolis, secretary of youth work; Mrs. Emmett K. McLarty, wife of the president of Brevard College, chairman of public relations; and Mrs. Walter Allred of Greensboro, elected to fill the unexpired term of two years (1962-64) of the secretary of supply work.

Elected as delegates to the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the WSCS were Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr. of Elkin and Mrs. W. T. Medlin, Jr. of Cherryville; with Mrs. H. F. Anderson of Charlotte as alternate.

The 13 district WSCS organizations of the Conference pledged a total \$235,650 for missions work of the Southeastern Jurisdiction's WSCS. By district pledges were:

Albemarle, \$9,500; Asheville, \$19,000; Charlotte, \$33,000; Gastonia, \$20,000; Greensboro, \$25,000; High Point, \$20,300; Marion, \$11,000; North Wilkesboro, \$9,000; Salisbury, \$19,000; Statesville, \$18,000; Thomasville, \$12,000; Waynesville, \$9,000; and Winston-Salem, \$30,250.

Elected to serve as new officers for the Wesleyan Service Guild (from 1962-66) were:

Mrs. Robert Ayers of Pleasant Garden (near Greensboro), secretary; Mrs. Louise Stahl of Lake Junaluska, recording secretary; Mrs. B. H. Groce of High Point, chairman, missionary education; Miss Lois Weaver of Greensboro, chairman, Christian social relations; Miss Alma Browning of Lake Junaluska, chairman, supply work; Mrs. Norman White of Winston-Salem, chairman, research committee; and Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr. of Elkin, representative to the WSCS.

Mrs. Ayers succeeded Mrs. M. H. White of Charlotte as secretary, to become the new presiding officer of the Guild. Mrs. White had served four years as Conference Guild secretary and eight as secretary for her Charlotte district.

The 13 district Guilds of the Conference pledged a total \$39,100 for the 1962-63 year, with the monies to go to the Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS for its work. By districts pledges were:

Albemarle, \$1,300; Asheville, \$2,100; Charlotte, \$5,300; Gastonia, \$3,750; Greensboro, \$4,200; High Point, \$3,800; Marion, \$2,400; North Wilkesboro, \$1,400; Salisbury, \$2,000; Statesville, \$2,550; Thomasville, \$4,000; Waynesville, \$2,500; and Winston-Salem, \$3,800.

WNC Conference Youth Lead

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Western North Carolina Conference led the other 16 conferences of the nine-state Southeastern Jurisdiction in giving to the Methodist Youth Fund.

James F. Blair of Nashville, treasurer for the General Board of Education, of the Methodist Church, said the \$32,670.62 given by WNC youth during 1961-1962 was the "largest amount in the Southeastern Jurisdiction" during the church year.

The Methodist Youth Fund is used to help spread the Christian Gospel around the world through a program of missions, Christian education and work.

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Secretaries Report On World Methodism

Two secretaries, one from America, the other from Great Britain, reported the year's progress in ecumenical Methodism to leaders of this family of churches meeting in London, England, June 25-28.

The group was the executive committee of the World Methodist Council of which Bishop Fred P. Corson of Philadelphia is president. There are eleven vice presidents from seven different countries. More than 50 of the 70 members were present.

Sessions were held in the Methodist Central Hall, Westminster, across from the famous Abbey and close to the Parliament buildings and Big Ben.

Both secretaries were elected last August during the tenth World Methodist Conference in Oslo and replace well-known veterans who have served both their own denominations and international Methodism with distinction.

The Rev. Max W. Woodward, who is minister of Wesley's Chapel, City Road, London, succeeded the Rev. Dr. E. Benson Perkins of Birmingham, England. Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, who gives full-time to his duties, carries on the work of Dr. Elmer T. Clark. Dr. Tuttle operates from the World Methodist building at Lake Junaluska, N. C. and also maintains an office in the Interchurch Center in New York which he visits frequently.

Both secretaries attended the Conference of World Confessional Organizations held in Geneva in early April, a meeting which facilitated the exchange of information between the leaders of similar organizations of other denominational traditions. The part that such confessional groups are to take in the total ecumenical movement was the primary concern of the Geneva meeting. Dr. Tuttle reported that a conference of the confessional group leaders with the East Asian Christian Council is in the making.

The secretaries noted the presence in Geneva of Monseigneur Willebrands, secretary of the Vatican Committee for Christian Unity. His inquiries and later statements indicate the intention of inviting observers from the several confessional groups to the coming Vatican Council.

The Oxford Institute of Theological Studies to be held in Lincoln College, Oxford University, July 17-27, was described by the secretaries and by the Rev. Raymond George of Leeds, who is in charge of arrangements on the British side. Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick of Atlanta, Ga., has promoted this conference in the U. S. A.

Summer pulpit exchanges between five English and two Irish ministers with seven American pastors were announced. An attractive brochure prepared by Dr. Tuttle and available from his two offices describes the exchange program. Dr. A. Stanley Leyland of London, who has handled the British end from the beginning reported that 100 such exchanges have taken place since 1947.

The British secretary commended WAM-RAC, the World Association of Methodist Radio Amateurs and Clubs. Of its founder, the Rev. Arthur Shepherd of Melton Mowbray, England, he said, "He renders a ser-



Dr. and Mrs. Lee Tuttle, right, of Lake Junaluska and New York City chat with a Norwegian friend, Ragnar Horn, an Oslo attorney, during the meeting of the executive committee of the World Methodist Council in London, June 25-28. Dr. Tuttle is executive secretary for the World Methodist Council in America. Attending this particular dinner were British Prime Minister McMillan and British Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd.

vice of friendship to the whole church by means of radio links."

A conference of European Methodists held in Brussels in March and a second European Conference of Methodist Youth scheduled for next January in London were reported by secretary Woodward. Advances in understanding between Scandinavian, German, Swiss, Belgian, and British Methodism were registered.

The three-volume Dictionary of World Methodism in process of compilation has suffered a loss and delay by the death of the British editor, the Rev. Wesley F. Swift. He has been succeeded by the Rev. Dr. John S. Kent.

Among projects on the American secretary's agenda, Dr. Tuttle is continuing to enrich the Junaluska treasury with valuable Methodist historical documents and memorabilia. He is experimenting with World Methodist seminars and has taken over the editorship of *World Parish* at Dr. Clark's request.

World Parish which has heretofore represented the interests both of the World Methodist Council and the Association of Methodist Historical Societies, will now concentrate on World Methodist Council matters. A new periodical, *Methodist History*, will represent the Association.

He is preparing a "Methodist Tourists' Handbook" for use of Methodists who compose a large proportion of the 900,000 U. S. visitors to Europe each year.

Establish Loan Fund at Emory

A \$3,500 loan fund for theology students at Emory University has been established honoring one of the University's first two graduates and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Keener Rudolph. Dr. Rudolph received his B.D. from Emory in 1915.

The check was presented by the Rudolph's four children at a celebration on the Emory campus recently honoring their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

"We deeply appreciate the establishment of this fund. It will serve a great need, Dean William R. Cannon of the Candler School of Theology said.

Protestant Leaders To Hold Communications Aug. 26-31

Protestant leaders from across the nation will be studying the most effective means of using new communications tools for conveying the Christian message during a week of meetings, Aug. 26-31, in Rochester, New York.

A communication seminar, sponsored by the department of audio-visual broadcast education of the National Council of Churches will bring together 200 specialists in church programming to study modern communications techniques and their use in present denominational programs.

Participants in the seminar will hear from outstanding leaders in the communications field, including Dr. Adrian ter Louw, educational consultant for the Eastman Kodak Company; Dr. James K. Finn, director of cinema, University of Southern California and director of a special project studying the significance and role of the new technology of communication; Dr. Vincent Nowlis, professor of psychology, University of Rochester, an expert in the study of the meaning of language to children in their development of values.

Among the religious leaders will be Dr. Martin E. Marty, a contributing editor to *The Christian Century*, who will explore the cultural setting for Christian communication; Dr. John Bachman, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, a specialist in the field of church communications.

A tour of the facilities of the Eastman Kodak Company is included in the schedule, where opportunity will be provided for discussions with executives engaged in personnel development, training, consumer education and public information.

The seminar is open to denominational and interdenominational executives in all program areas who have a responsibility for communications. All sessions will be at the Manger Hotel in Rochester, N. Y., with registrations and information provided by the department of audio-visual broadcast education, National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

Deaconess Orientation Program Held At Scarritt College

The first extended orientation program for Methodist Deaconesses was held on the Scarritt College campus, Nashville, Tenn., June 11-July 13.

Under the auspices of the Commission on Deaconess Work of The Methodist Church this training experience was for new deaconesses and deaconess candidates. Miss Betty Ruth Goode of Nashville, field representative of the Commission on Deaconess Work, was dean.

Miss Jean Miller, of Ilkley, Yorkshire, England, a member of the Wesley Deaconess Order; Miss Nola Smee, Methodist Community Center, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Miss Mary Lou Barnwell of New York City, executive secretary of the Commission on Deaconess Work.

Seminars were held each week on a different theme. These included "The Mission of the Church," led by Dr. Evelyn Berry of New York City; "Organization and Structure of the Methodist Church," by Rev. Horace Williams of Nashville and Mrs. J. Fount Tillman of Lewisburg, Tenn.; and "The Role of the Church in the Changing World," by Miss Thelma Stevens of New York City.

Bishop Roy H. Short of Nashville led a service of dedication to close the orientation on July 13. Ten members of the group will now go to appointments in churches, schools, and other institutions throughout the nation, while the remaining ten are assigned to do graduate study.

The following women were trained in the deaconess orientation program at Scarritt this summer: Misses Betty Barnes, University City, Mo.; Pattie Bennett of Washington, D. C.; Donna Lou Ferguson, Courtland, Kan.; Mary Lou Hutchison, Torrance, Calif.; Rita Mae Elliott, Bethalto, Ill.; Ruby R. Hamed, Pasadena, Calif.; Betty Dodge, Madison, Ohio; Phoebe Reynolds, Baldwin, La.; Bessie M. Conner, Gloucester Point, Va.; Lillian Nelle Coulter, West Monroe, La.; Patricia A. Yetter, Richmond, Pa.; Virginia Miller, Franklin, N. C.; Louise Sparrer, Seaford, Va.; Gwinnette Suggs, Geneva, Ga.; Edna Teel, Mulkeytown, Ill.; Lenora Sykes, Lansing, Mich.; Janice Closson, Paw Paw, Mich.; Gail Burns and Mary Lou Moore of Nashville, Tenn.; and Mrs. Mildred Keys, Laredo, Texas.

256 Methodist Chaplains

Methodist chaplains on active duty with U. S. armed forces now number 526, the largest number since the end of World War II.

The number has increased steadily during the past year, with growth in service personnel, according to the Rev. John R. McLaughlin, general secretary of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains.

During the past year, 78 ministers endorsed by the commission have gone on chaplaincy duty, making totals as of July 10 of 207 in the Army, 146 in the Navy, and 173 in the Air Force. Another 154 are with the Veterans Administration, in civilian hospitals and prisons and in industry.



New officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship for the Western North Carolina Conference—chosen during the annual Officers' Workshop June 25-30 at Lake Junaluska—pose with their conference director, the Rev. Paul Duckwall (third from right) of Statesville. The new officers are (from left) Ann Hayes, chairman, Fellowship; Mike Oliver, chairman, Witness; Richard Burris, chairman, Citizenship; Eileen Kirby, chairman, Outreach; Ann Thomas, secretary; the Rev. Mr. Duckwall, Danny Kincaid, president; and Becky Peeler, chairman, Faith. Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, Superintendent of Asheville District, was the keynote speaker. Tony Craven of Lexington presided at all sessions.

Two New Trustees Elected For Wesleyan College

Rev. W. J. Neese and Rev. Robert Jerome were elected as new trustees of North Carolina Wesleyan College by the Methodist Annual Conference, according to Luther W. Hill, chairman of Wesleyan's Board of Trustees.

Rev. Robert L. Jerome, district superintendent of the Elizabeth City District of The Methodist Church, was elected to succeed Rev. J. D. Autry of Hamlet, who died last December.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke. He earned his B.D. at Duke Divinity School and the S.T.M. from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He is an active Rotarian.

He has served as pastor of Webb Avenue Methodist Church of Burlington; Trinity Methodist, Wilmington; Hayes Barton of Raleigh; Centenary Methodist of New Bern; First Methodist of Roanoke Rapids, and Elizabeth City.

He is married to Jean Porter of Franklin, N. C. They have two children, Robert, a junior at Mississippi College and Jean Gray, a senior at Greensboro College.

Rev. W. J. Neese, pastor at First Methodist Church, Roanoke Rapids, was elected to fill the unexpired term of Dr. C. D. Barclift of Fayetteville. Neese is a native of Graham, N. C.

He was graduated from Elon College and earned his B. D. degree at Westminster Theology Seminary.

Prior to coming to Roanoke Rapids, he has served Marvin and St. Paul Methodist Churches of Rocky Mount, Jonesboro Heights Methodist of Sanford, and Fifth Avenue Methodist of Wilmington.

Married to the former Anna Belle Warfield, they have two daughters, Betsy and Ann. He has served as a member of the conference Commission on World Service and Finance and is at present a member of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Home for Children in Raleigh.

Wesleyan will begin the third year in September. More than 300 are expected to enroll in this new Senior College sponsored by The Methodist Church.

Dr. Brewer To Head Music Department At Pfeiffer

The Director of Choral Music at the University of California (Los Angeles), Dr. Richard H. Brewer, has been named head of the Department of Music and director of choral music at Pfeiffer College effective September 1.

Announcement of his appointment was made by Pfeiffer President Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, who commented as follows:

"The appointment of this recognized west coast musician is in keeping with Pfeiffer's program of offering an appealing program of choral and general music to our entire student body. Dr. Brewer's experiences with Robert Shaw, Julius Herford and other musicians have given him a rich background. His accomplishments in the field of church music are well known in California. We believe that under his leadership Pfeiffer College will develop an expanded general music program which will be an asset to our students and to the general area we serve."

Dr. Brewer succeeds Dr. Donald Fouse who has accepted a position at Delta State Teachers College.



DR. RICHARD H. BREWER

Laurinburg Methodist Youth Plan Activities For Summer Seminar

Senior young people of the First Methodist Church of Laurinburg, voiced their questions about life and sought to find answers as they observed a Summer Seminar formerly known as Youth Activities Week. Nightly events were planned Sunday, June 24, through Friday, June 29.

Theme for the week was "Choose Life," and to carry out this idea a week-long program of fellowship, recreation, and study was planned. Leaders from other churches assisted the pastor, the Rev. Dermont Reid, and the director of Christian Education, Miss Betty Lou Williams, in carrying out this program. Miss Elinda Turner, from the Sneads Grove community and a rising junior at St. Andrews Presbyterian College ably assisted in preparation of and actation of this seminar.

On Sunday night the senior MYF opened with a supper at the church. A movie, "Teenage Loyalty," was shown followed by comments from Rev. Mr. Reid.

Dr. Albert N. Wells, pastor of the Laurinburg Presbyterian Church led in a study on "Beliefs" at the Monday night program, which continued through Tuesday night. On Tuesday night after the study, a dynamic worship service conducted by the youth took place in the sanctuary.

The Wednesday night program consisted of a cook-out with lawn recreation. The study was on "Morals" led by Dr. Harry Harvin, professor of history and a member of the Christianity and Culture teaching team, at St. Andrews College. After a period of recreation and fellowship, a study on the topic, "Worship," was led by the Rev. J. V. Early of First Methodist Church, Rockingham, on Thursday night.

A weiner roast opened Friday night's activities. This event was held at a local pond. The campfire created an atmosphere for some good fellowship singing and for the final discussion on "Finding Myself" led by Miss Gloria Blanton of the St. Andrews Development Office. A Galilean Service by the pond concluded the week's activities.

Students Look With Favor To Discussions On Union

The National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement, in its annual meeting in Evansville, Ind., looked with favor on The Methodist Church's union discussions with some other denominations and urged their continuance.

Meeting June 17-23 at Evansville, College, the group adopted a statement which said, "In the practical expression of our genuine interest in ecumenical unity, we urge our own Methodist Church to continue: 1. Its plans for union with the Evangelical United Brethren Church. 2. Its plan for conversations with the Protestant Episcopal Church. 3. Serious consideration of the Blake proposal for a union of the United Presbyterian Church, Protestant Episcopal Church, United Church of Christ, and The Methodist Church." The National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement is the policy-making body of the college student organization of The Methodist Church.



Five of the seven new officers elected by delegates to the Senior High Christian Community Assembly July 2-7 at Lake Junaluska get together. They hold these positions in the Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship (from left): Dottie Poole of Statesville, Witness; Raymond Earnhardt of Albemarle, Citizenship; Mary Ruth Myers of Charlotte, associate secretary; David Toney of Forest City, vice president and Assembly presiding officer; and Brenda Beatty of Cliffside, Outreach. Not present for the photo were Ann Powers of Winston-Salem, Faith, and Karen Cash of Wingate, Fellowship.

MYF Hold Conference; Elect New Officers

David Toney of Forest City has been elected presiding officer of the Senior High Christian Community Assembly of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference.

The 17-year-old high school senior was chosen vice president of the Conference's Methodist Youth Fellowship during the July 2-7 meeting of the Assembly. As vice president young Toney becomes presiding officer of the Assembly, replacing John Andrews of Advance.

Keynote speaker for the Assembly was the Rev. Julian Lindsay, pastor of First Methodist Church in Lexington. He is president of the Conference's Young Adults and holds several important positions on Conference boards and committees.

The Assembly was sponsored by the Conference Board of Education. The Rev. Paul Duckwall of Statesville, Conference director of senior high work, was in charge of the program for the 15-17-year-old students.

Danny Kincaid, 17-year-old high school senior from Bessemer City, has been elected president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship for the Western North Carolina Conference.

His election came during the annual Senior High Officers' workshop of the Conference's Youth Fellowship June 25-30.

More than 300 senior high Methodists (15-17 years of age), all officers of their local church or subdistrict Youth Fellowships, attended. They received instruction as to the duties of their offices and the general program of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Miss Ann Thomas of Route 1, Stoneville, was returned as secretary and five new program area chairmen were chosen:

Miss Deckey of High Point, Faith; Mike Oliver of Route 7, Greensboro, Witness; Miss Eileen Kirby of Winston-Salem, Outreach; Richard Burris of Salisbury, Citizenship; and Miss Ann Hayes of Route 2, Elkin, Fellowship.

The workshop was held under sponsorship of the Conference Board of Education, with the Rev. Paul Duckwall of Statesville—Conference director of senior high and

young adult work, serving as director, and the Rev. R. Paschal Waugh of Jamestown serving as dean.

Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District, served as keynote speaker.

Tony Craver of Lexington was presiding officer for all sessions.

Regional Training Conference At Junaluska August 23-30

A southeastern regional leadership training conference of the Methodist Student Movement will be held at the Methodist assembly at Lake Junaluska Aug. 23-30.

College students and their counselors from nine southeastern states are expected to attend.

The Methodist Movement includes Wesley Foundations and similar Methodist student centers at many of the nation's state and independent schools and other MSM groups at Methodist colleges and universities.

Principal speakers for the conference will be Dr. Deane William Fern, dean of the college chapel, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., and Dr. J. Claude Evans, chaplain of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Dean of the conference will be Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Nashville, Tenn., staff member of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church, and the educational director, the Rev. Thaxton Springfield, Wesley Foundation director at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

The Junaluska conference is one of seven regional conferences of the MSM being held across the nation this summer. All will have the theme, "The Word, the World, and the Sacraments."

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Woman's Activities



Study Courses, Instructors for School of Missions Announced

By MARY GARDNER

The four approved courses for study and their instructors for the 1962 Annual N. C. Conference WSCS School of Missions and Christian Service to be held at Duke University August 6-10, have been announced by Mrs. Harold Braswell, conference secretary of missionary education and service.

The foreign study, *The Christian Mission on the Rim of Southeast Asia*, will be taught by Miss Florence Hooper, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. E. L. Hillman, of Durham. The study presents a vivid picture of political and religious scenes in Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

Miss Hooper is the American treasurer of the cooperating committee of the Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India; a member of the Santiago College Committee, Santiago, Chile, and of the Baltimore Annual Conference's Board of Child Welfare, and a trustee of Strawbridge Home for Boys.

The first president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS, and a former vice president of the WDCS, Mrs. Hillman has traveled extensively around the world in recent years, with particular attention to Methodist mission stations. She is a member of the Council on World Service and Finance of the Methodist Church.

The text for the course, *The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need* gives fascinating background reading and how-to-do-it manual for service to persons with physical and social handicaps.

Dr. Marion Wilson Nesbitt, Jr. of Duke University, and Mrs. T. S. Newbold, of Rocky mount, will be the course's instructors.

A native of Mars Hill N. C., Dr. Nesbitt is associate professor of Church Administration, and associate director of field work of the Duke University Divinity School. He is chairman of the Southern Jurisdiction Commission on Town and Country Work, and of the Rural Church Committee, N. C. Council of Churches.

Mrs. Newbold is currently serving as secretary of Christian Social relations, N. C. Conference WSCS, and as a member of

the Southeastern Jurisdiction Committee on Christian Social Relations. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

The home study, *"Today's Children for Tomorrow's Needs"* describes the church's responsibilities in assisting its children to get the best they deserve out of life, and points the way toward partnership between the church and its children and youth—a partnership that seeks to develop sincere Christian faith will enable them to live responsibly and to speak convincingly to confused men.

Mrs. J. Boyd Tyrrell, of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Creighton Lacy, of Durham, will be the instructors for the course.

President of The Virginia Conference WSCS, Mrs. Tyrrell has served 13 years in district and conference work as secretary of missionary education and service and vice president. She is a former dean and chairman of her own conference school of missions and is teaching in five conference schools of missions this summer.

During a four-year term as missionary to China, along with her husband, Mrs. Lacy taught music at the University of Nanking, Union Seminary, and Boys' High School in Foochow. Dr. and Mrs. Lacy spent one year (1959-60) in India and in visiting various Methodist mission stations in Southeast Asia and Japan.

The Bible course, *Prayer*, will be taught by Dr. Charles M. Laymon, and Miss Gene Maxwell.

The text, "Dimensions of Prayer," by Douglas V. Steere, reflects the belief of the author that prayer is as necessary to the Christian as a means of preparing to receive the "self disclosing reality of God," as the aggressive and relentless methods of the scientist are to his discovery of the physical and biological universe. Its chapters deal with man's entire dependence upon God which makes a communion between man and his Creator a vital necessity.

A noted author, editor, lecturer, and educator, Dr. Laymon is chairman of the Department of Religion, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

Having played an important role in the leadership training program of the 1961 N. C. Conference WSCS School of Missions, Miss Maxwell is no stranger to the Duke University campus. She has had wide and varied experience in the Methodist Church's program of Christian education and is currently serving as secretary of children's work, WDCS.

Registration for the school, \$2.00, should be sent by July 30 to Mrs. Shelton Boyd, 400 W. Main Street, Mount Olive, N. C.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. EMMETT McLARTY



Southeastern Jurisdiction Session

From June 28 to July 5 the School of Missions and Christian Service for the



MRS. E. L. HILLMAN



MRS. T. S. NEWBOLD



MISS FLORENCE HOOPER



DR. M. W. NESBITT, JR.



MRS. J. BOYD TYRRELL



MRS. CREIGHTON LACY



DR. CHARLES M. LAYMON



MISS GENE MAXWELL

Southeastern Jurisdiction was held at Lake Junaluska. The theme was "Our Mission Today," and some 200 women from all over the jurisdiction concentrated on leadership development and the study courses planned for 1962-1963.

WNWC had the second largest number of conference officers attending. In all a total of 16, including two jurisdictional officers participated. Those attending were: Mrs. Carl King, Statesville; Mrs. Brunson Wallace, Newton; Mrs. Van Dillon, Elkin; Mrs. Leo Bagwell, Asheville; Mrs. Garland Stafford, Statesville; Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Charlotte; Miss Mary Bethea, Misenheimer; Mrs. E. L. Murph, Kannapolis; Mrs. E. K. McLarty, Brevard; Mrs. Florence Sherrill, Franklin; Mrs. Robert Ayers, Pleasant Garden; Miss Lois Weaver, Greensboro; Mrs. H. D. Grose, High Point; Mrs. C. C. Cranford, Asheboro; and Mrs. Leslie Barnhardt, Charlotte.

Introducing Mrs. Milton Randolph

Leader for the Spiritual Life Retreat to be held August 4 and 5 at Pfeiffer College is director of Family Worship Department of the *Upper Room*.

A leader in the work of the WSCS in Tennessee, she also represents Tennessee on the National Board of Managers of the United Church Women. She has been on special assignments in the last four years to Tokyo, Korea, Formosa, and Hong Kong. She was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference held in Oslo, Norway in Aug., 1961.

As director of the Family Life Department of the *Upper Room*, she has compiled the book "The Family at Prayer," "Read Us the Bible, Mother," and "How to Conduct Family Worship at the Table." She has also prepared a number of pamphlets, one of which is in its fifth printing. She has also contributed to *Tidings*, *Together*, *The Methodist Story*, and other well known periodicals in the field of family life.

Mrs. Randolph attended Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., and received the A.B. degree from the University of Montana. She is the mother of two sons: Dr. Judson Randolph, Boston; and Somers Randolph, Nashville, Tenn. Her husband, a veteran newspaperman was, before his death, financial editor and columnist for the *Nashville* (Tenn.) *Banner*.



MRS. MILTON RANDOLPH



College girls who are participating in the Summer Assistant Program of the Town and Country Commission, Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, include (front row, from left) Nancy Smith of Denton, Mary Benfield of Bakersville, Judy Andrews of Landrum, S. C., and Jean Ann Long of Forest City; and (rear, from left), Sandra Light of Newland, Brenda McElveen of Mooresville, Betty Sue Rogers of Rt. 2, Graham, Judy Robinson of Asheville, Ruth Blalock of Lowell and Brenda Jones of Shelby.

College Girls Working As Summer Assistants

Ten college girls have finished a special training course at Lake Junaluska and are now working in churches of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference as summer assistants.

The Student Summer Service Program of the Conference's Town and Country Commission is in the sixth year and provides a two-fold benefit—a ready supply of summer workers for the churches and on-the-job training for the girls, who often continue their careers in church related fields of work.

Co-sponsors of this program are the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Conference.

The training at Lake Junaluska, directed by the Rev. Garland Stafford of Statesville, executive secretary of the Town and Country Commission, was concentrated on work with children and youth in local churches.

The girls were taught how to conduct programs for kindergarten, primary, junior and junior high age children.

Instructors included four Church and Community workers of the Conference—Miss Laura Wells of Hayesville, Miss Carolyn Thorne of Denton, Miss Anita Benoy of the Mount Airy Larger Parish, and Mrs. Arthelia Brooks of near Burnsville.

The girls who underwent four days and nights of intensive training were:

Jean Ann Long of Forest City, Brenda Jones of Shelby, Nancy Smith of Denton, Betty Sue Rogers of Rt. 2, Graham, Mary Benfield of Bakersville, Judy Andrews of Landrum, S. C., Ruth Blalock of Lowell, Judy Robinson of Asheville, Sandra Light of Newland, and Brenda McElveen of Mooresville.

CROP Aids Self-Help Projects

A self-help project in Korea has been aided by CROP wheat from Kansas. Refugees in Korea are receiving wheat as part payment for construction work they have done on dams and housing.

Shipments of CROP wheat, totaling over 400,000 pounds are being used in Algeria to pay Arabs who have been employed to plant trees on barren, eroding hillsides.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Cedric And The Land Of T

SYNOPSIS: Cedric, who was learning to be a toymaker, had many questions about the strange land of T where he was an apprentice. After finding no answers from his friends, he set off to seek them from an ancient wise man.

Cedric stood at the top of the first hill and saw endless miles of trees ahead. He walked steadily forward, stopping to rest from time to time and to get a drink of water from a spring or a stream. He did not open his lunch until evening, and then he ate sparingly. He did not know how many day's travel still lay ahead. Before darkness fell, he found a sheltered hollow, wrapped himself in his long coat, and fell asleep.

On the second day the landscape changed. The woods were not so deep, and there were several abandoned houses in small clearings. Cedric searched each of them but found no sign of life. Just as the sun was setting, he came upon a small green valley in the midst of which stood a thatched roofed cottage with trillium growing about the doorstep. Smoke was curling from the chimney, and a little old man was picking tomatoes in the vegetable garden. Cedric approached the garden and hesitated until the old man looked up.

"Good evening, sir," said Cedric.

"Good evening, my son," replied the old man. "Come in and share my supper."

"Thank you. You are most kind."

Without another word the little old man carried his basket of tomatoes into the house, motioning Cedric to follow. He laid the table for two, made thick slabs of toast in front of the fire, and covered them with creamed turkey and fresh tomato slices. Not until the two had finished their meal and were sipping tea in front of the fire did the old man speak again. His silence had not made Cedric ill-at-ease but had filled him with a deep peace.

Now the old man asked, "My son, what brings you to my home?"

"As you may have guessed," answered Cedric, "I am a stranger in the Land of T, learning from old Thomas the art of the toymaker. As I have lived in your land many questions have come to me. Why do you drink tea but not coffee, eat turnips but not spinach, turkey but not chicken? Why do you like turquoise

but not blue, taffeta but not silk, tassles but not fringes? No one can answer my questions so I have come to you, sent by old Thomas, for a solution to these riddles."

"Ah, indeed!" exclaimed the old man, "how strange are the ways of men. They keep to the customs of their fathers though they have long forgotten the reason. You shall know the story and shall tell it to my people."

"Long, long ago, we had a king who admired the letter T more than anything else in all the world. His doorways were all shaped like a T, he ate only T-bone steak, and he decorated all of his robes with gilt letter Ts. As he grew older, his admiration for T grew so great that he decided that nothing should be permitted in the kingdom that did not begin with T. He declared himself a tyrant, and indeed he was. Pigs and chickens were driven out of the land. Apple trees were cut down. Beans, squash, and potatoes were pulled up by the roots. Many people left too. You passed their deserted homes on the way to my cottage.

"Those who remained planted turnips, tomatoes, tangerines, and tea, and devised such ways of evading the king's edict as making toast from bread and tossed salad from greens. Many were very clever and managed to make a good life for themselves despite the king's strange and terrible edict."

"But when the king died," interrupted Cedric, "surely things could have been changed then."

"Ah but his son was determined to follow in his father's footsteps and enforced the edict with great severity. He feared that kindness would be regarded as weakness."

"But why didn't the people overthrow the king and crown a new one?"

"That is easier said than done. In those days the army was large and strong, and no one knew who was for the king and who against him."

"I have talked with the present king," said Cedric. "He is a very pleasant man. Surely he would not be a tyrant and enforce this silly insistence on the letter T."

"Perhaps he, also, has forgotten the origin of these customs," answered the old man. "Customs can quickly become traditions, you know. Then everyone takes pride in them and defends them fiercely."

"Yes, that is true," replied Cedric, "and I expect that the people of T have acquired a real taste for all of these things that begin with the letter T. I know my favorite cookies are still the ones my mother made when I was small."

"You have real insight, my son. Go tell this story to old Thomas. Perhaps he can suggest a way that it may be made known to all. There is much that we miss here in T by shutting ourselves from the rest of the world and by insisting on following the ancient edict of our tyrant king."

The next morning Cedric started his long walk home. The old man had given him so much food to take along that he began to eat almost as soon as he was out of sight of the house. He decided that it would be wise to start with the forbidden fruits from the old man's garden so that they would all be gone before he met anyone. There were apples, strawberries, grapes, and plums. Cedric had forgotten how much he had missed these things until he had seen them in a little garden plot surrounded by forest. The old man and his fathers before him had lived in isolation cultivating secret plots of forbidden fruit and vegetables, hoping that some day the Land of T would use them again.

When, on the second day, Cedric saw the town in the distance, he quickened his step. He could hardly wait to tell old Thomas all that he had learned.

(To be continued)

BREAKTHRU

Has someone in your family, or a close friend, been seriously ill? Tim and Susan know their grandmother is ill, but they do not realize the seriousness of her illness. See "The Great Plan," the program in the Breakthru series Sunday at 1:00 on TV Channel 2.

Bible Quiz

1. While Nehemiah was an exile from Jerusalem, what news brought him great sorrow?
2. What position did Nehemiah hold in the court of King Artaxerxes?
3. What request did Nehemiah make of the king?
4. Why did Nehemiah ride around the outside of the city of Jerusalem at night?

Answers To Last Week's Questions

1. She was Naomi's daughter-in-law. Ruth 1:2-4.
2. Moab. Ruth 1:4.
3. Bethlehem. Ruth 1:19.
4. Acceptance of foreigners. God chose Ruth, a Moabite to be the great-grandmother of David. Ruth 4:11-17.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JULY 29

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

Background Scripture: Jeremiah 29:1-14;
30:18-24; 32:36-42; 33:14-26

Lesson Scripture: Jeremiah 30:18-19;
31:31-34; 33:14:16

We have been dealing with the theme "A People in Peril." We have seen the people of Judah go down in defeat before the might of Babylon, and her people carried away into exile. In this lesson the sun of hope breaks through the clouds of gloom as the exiles are given the vision of a return to their homeland.

The reader should study all the background Scripture, especially the "Letter to the Exiles" (ch. 29) which the Interpreter's Bible calls "one of the most significant documents in the Old Testament." This letter warned the exiles against the prophets who were arousing false hopes concerning an early return. Before this could happen they must have paid the full price of their defection from and disloyalty to their faith.

The promise of restoration and renewal found in Jeremiah 30:18-19 is a poem, though this fact is not evident in the King James version. A very great advantage of the Revised Standard version and other more recent translations is that, in these, poetry is printed as poetry. Since the approach to the understanding of a poem is different from that of strict narrative prose, this arrangement is most helpful.

In the poem referred to there is a word-picture of the homeland "as it used to be." Any traveler can appreciate home-coming. As the well-known song has it, "A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there." Songs of thanksgiving seem to rise from the hearts of the returned exiles, as they revel in the sense of "at-homeness" which is now theirs after their long absence from their native land. The writer recalls a saying common among his comrades as we returned from the First World War. As these returning soldiers passed by the statue of liberty they said: "Old girl, if you ever see me again you will have to turn around." No doubt many of them made a return trip to Europe later, but at the moment of return, that was the prevailing sentiment.

The second selection (Jeremiah 31:31-34) is one of the passages in the Bible that marks the transition from national to individual religion. The old covenant was made with Israel while on its way from the slavery of Egypt to the freedom of the Promised Land. The Old Covenant was written on stone tablets (later on parch-

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

The heavens declare the glory of God.

Psalm 19:1.

You may make a better living moving to town but not a better life. You will walk on smoother pavements but you will never see another star.

In two generations your children will think that milk comes from bottles and water from spigots. They will not know a hound from a horse or a shoat from a sheep.

Prosperity starts in the dirt. If God were to move from the country all the town people would starve to death.

These fine country girls get their wisdom and common sense from a mother who sings hymns while cooking breakfast for six children, four dogs and five cats. The country boy gets his bravery from a father who meets the burglar with sixteen buckshot.

The country church is a fellowship where they meet God and each other.

ments); the New Covenant was to be written "on the hearts" of the people. The New involved personal dedication to the Lord, not merely acquiescence in the national ritual. It needed no robed priests, no smoke of sacrifices, no chanting choirs. Its main qualification was the grateful recognition of the free love of God for the individual person. One might almost say that here we see the foreshadowing of the gospel of Grace which marks the pages of the New Testament.

In the last of our selections (Jeremiah 33:14-16) we have expressed the hope of the coming of a divinely ordained King. This king will not be (as so many of the kings of Judah and Israel had been) proud and self-seeking. Rather he will be of such a character that the only fitting name for him will be "The Lord is our righteousness." The sentiment expressed here is that out of the ashes of mourning may come songs of joy, and out of the bitterness of defeat may finally emerge the songs of victory. This truth, when applied to the larger context of our lives, can mean that tragedy and suffering, while bitter and sorrowful at the time we are passing through them, can mean redemption at last. Of course this can come only if we are willing to accept the principle that "In everything God works together for good to those that love him."

The writer has treasured over the years a statement of the late Dr. George A. Gordon. It seems an appropriate note on which to close our lesson.

Hope is one of the greatest things in the world. It is like the sun going ahead of our planet blazing a path of light and glory for it. We cannot remain in the business of well-doing without hope, and we cannot remain seekers after truth without hope. We cannot stand at the grave of our friends without hope. We cannot look upon the tumult of the world in which we live without hope. God is a God of hope, blazing a path for us through the night."

Church Statistics Not Always Dull Reading

Church statistical reports aren't always dull reading.

There was the church that reported 118 church schools instead of students; a pastor who listed his expense account at \$13,868, instead of \$13.86; and the church that reported 150 officers and teachers in the church school and average attendance—150.

These are some of the difficulties encountered by Dr. J. Wesley Hole, treasurer and statistician of the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference, when each year he compiles reports from 420 churches.

Two questions asked by the denomination for the first time further complicated this year's reporting.

The national statistical office wanted to know the number of female members, and number of family units.

To this one minister responded: 14 female members; 396 family units.

Another said, "In Christ there is neither Jew, nor Gentile, male nor female."

One wrote across the questions, "None of your business!"

And one commented, "Can't tell!"

♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. Bessie McNiel has retired as head of the home economics department of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., to accept an appointment to the Congo Polytechnic Institute. She will help to establish a division of home economics for the training of Congolese women.

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Scandinavian Students Visit Western N. C. Churches

Three Scandinavians will tour churches of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference as part of an exchange program of the Conference and Scandinavian Methodists. They are Thor Ostby of Hamar, Norway; Birgitta Flening of Malmo, Sweden; and Jan Jonsson of Sollentuna, Sweden.

During July 14-August 13 they will tour Conference churches as representatives of the Stockholm Methodist Area of the Methodist Church. Since they arrived in the U. S. last month they have attended two Methodist Youth Fellowship functions at Lake Junaluska and have visited Camp Tekoa near Hendersonville.

Their schedule is as follows: July-14-17 Central Church, Asheville; July 17-21, Biltmore Church, Asheville; July 21-28 Camp Butler for the Lexington and Thomasville churches; July 28-31, Thor Ostby at Leaksville, and Birgitta Flening and Jan Jonsson at Grace Methodist Church in Greensboro August 1-4, Thor Ostby at Germanton in Winston-Salem, and Birgitta Flening and Jan Jonsson at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point; August 4-6, First Methodist Church in Charlotte; August 6-11, Midway Methodist Church in Kansasville and Forest Hills Methodist Church in Concord; August 11-13, Memorial Methodist Church in Thomasville.

The three Scandinavian students will go to New York City August 15 and will tour the United Nations Building. On August 16 they will leave via ship for Norway and Sweden.

At Methodist College

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, President of the College, has been appointed as a member of the newly constituted Governor's Commission on Educational Television.

Work is well under way on the new dormitories which will be ready for occupancy in September 1963. The women's dormitory will accommodate 150 and the men's 160.

A new dormitory to be occupied in September of this year is nearing completion. This dormitory will accommodate 88 women. Both of the dormitories used last year will be assigned to men this year.

Charles K. McAdams, director of public relations, was one of the leaders for the Laymen's Retreat of St. Luke's Church, Goldsboro, on the week-end of July 7.

Mr. McAdams also preached in both morning services at Davis Street Church Burlington, on Sunday, July 8.

Brevard College Campus Is Busy Place This Summer

The Brevard College campus is a busy place this summer, according to Business Manager Charles A. Butterworth, Jr. "While the normal maintenance and renovation work is being carried on to prepare for the fall semester," he said, "we have arranged to keep many of the facilities in use."

During the summer months, ten organizations have contracted to use dormitory space, class rooms, and other facilities, and to take meals in the college cafeteria. They include:

The new Advanced Division of the Brevard Music Center with a membership of sixty musicians, from June 24 through August 25.

A Trust Training School for bankers, sponsored by the Cannon Associates of Charlotte, June 17-23. During this same period Mr. Henry Rood, Jr., conducted a workshop, giving training in portrait and landscape painting.

The Spiritual Life Retreat was held July 1-5. This is an informally organized interdenominational religious fellowship.

Music Federation Weekend will be held July 27, 28, 29 with representatives from the Southeastern region of the National Federation of Music Clubs in attendance.

The Brevard Music Center will conduct a workshop for piano teachers during the week of August 5. Also, superintendents and administrative assistants of experimental stations operated by the North Car-

olina Department of Agriculture will bring their families for a combination business and recreational program.

An interdenominational religious group, known as the Disciplined Order of Christ, will meet August 13 for a week of retreat and religious services.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS PURCHASED—Any size library. Send list, or write for details. Baker Book House, Dept. NC, Grand Rapids 6, Michigan.

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT, current graduate of Greensboro College, available for work. Church office work considered. Box 15, Trinity, N. C. Telephone 88-25335.

WANTED: Director of Christian Education—a woman. Person with college degree and preferably one with experience. Applicants communicate with the pastor, stating educational qualifications, experiences, references. Washington Street Methodist Church, Rev. J. Carlisle Smiley, pastor, 1401 Washington Street, Columbia, South Carolina. Telephone ALpine 6-2417.

FOR SALE: One (1) Metalstand, two pedestal desk, seven drawers, one filing, very good condition (grey); one (1) Elliott Addressograph, almost new; one (1) A. B. Dick Model 91 Electric Mimeograph with cabinet, excellent condition; one (1) Metalstand four drawer legal filing cabinet (grey). Will sell all of the above equipment for \$275.00. If interested contact Paul E. Moss, Jr., 246 Crestwood Park, High Point, North Carolina. Telephone 882-9771 or 888-6517.

Opportunities in Leadership Education, Lake Junaluska

1. INSTITUTE OF CHURCH MUSIC, JULY 29-AUGUST 3.

For choir directors, organist, pianist, choir members, chairman of the committee on music and worship and others interested in and responsible for music in the church and church school.

2. TWO SESSIONS OF LEADERSHIP SCHOOL, JULY 29-AUGUST 3 AND AUGUST 5-10.

Excellent Laboratory Classes and General Leadership Education Courses. Representation is a must for progressive church schools. Send persons serving the church in these areas. Pay all or part of the expense. Register now. Make room reservations early.

3. CHURCH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS CONFERENCE, AUGUST 10-12.

For Commission on Education chairmen, Church School Superintendents, Membership Cultivation Superintendent, District Director of General Church School Work, District Superintendent and Members of Conference Staff.

Register direct with D. Trigg James, 63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta 3, Georgia, or contact your executive secretary for information.

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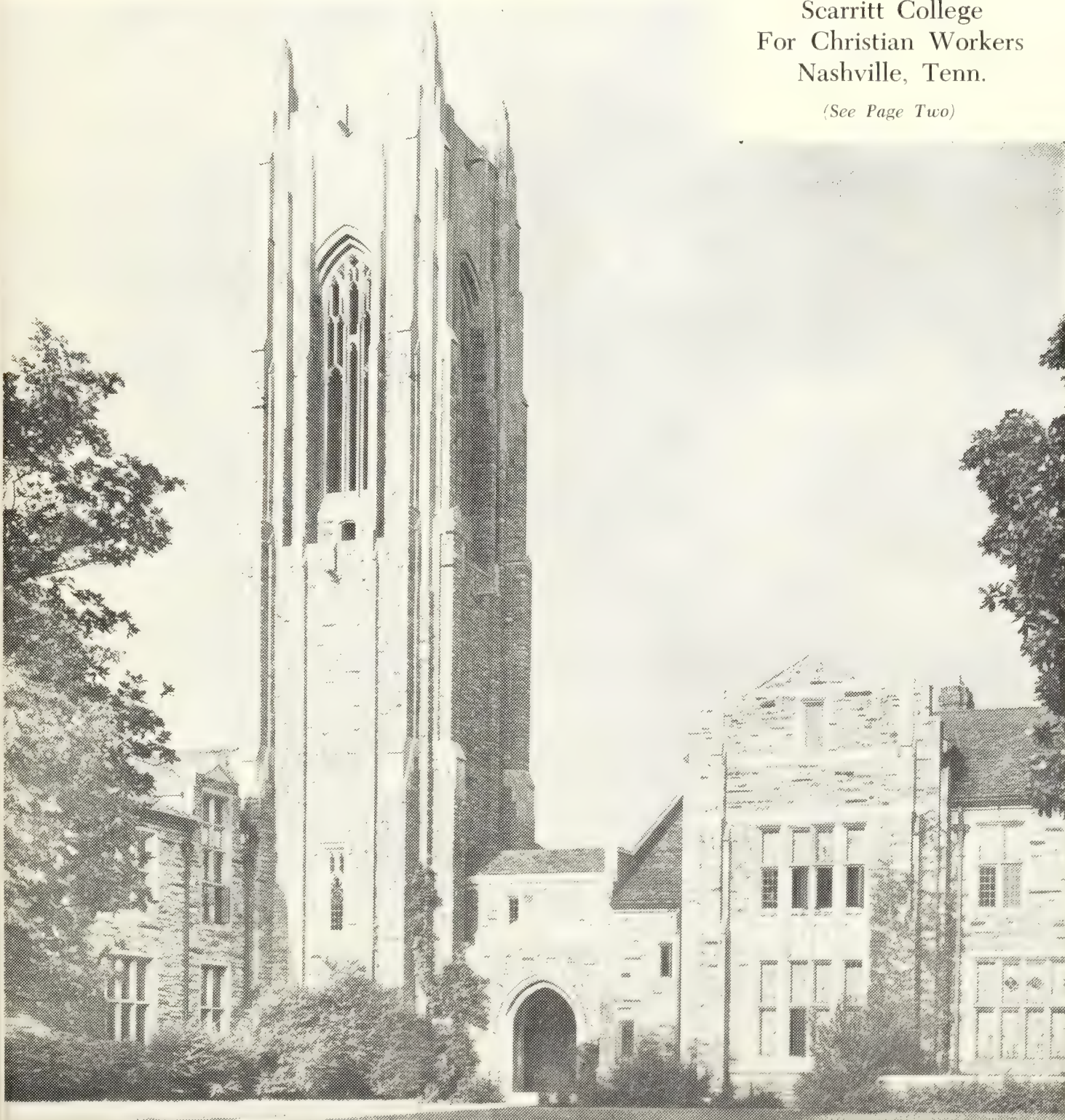
Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., July 26, 1962

Number 29

Scarritt College
For Christian Workers
Nashville, Tenn.

(See Page Two)



★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ YOUNG PEOPLE of the Rockingham-Hamlet sub-district of the MYF held a Youth Revival this week in the First Methodist Church at Rockingham, Sunday through Tuesday evenings.

¶ The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Simpson, of Rockwell, N. C., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Virginia Lynn, born on June 14, 1962. Rev. Mr. Simpson is pastor of the Rockwell-Liberty charge.

¶ TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH, of Raleigh, held a reception for their new pastor, Rev. W. A. Tew and his family on July 15. Rev. Mr. Tew was formerly pastor of the Rosemary Methodist Church in Roanoke Rapids, before coming to Trinity. Other churches which the Mr. Tew has served are Lillington, West Burlington and Aberdeen.

¶ BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER has just returned home after attending a four-day session of the executive committee of the World Methodist Council in London. The sessions were held in Central Hall, across from Westminster Abbey. From London Bishop Garber went to Geneva, Switzerland, for a few days before his return home. He formerly served the Geneva Area.

¶ THE SUPPLY PASTORS' SCHOOL is in session at Duke Divinity School, and will run for some four weeks. Several hundred ministers are expected to attend during the course. The school is designed for ministers without degrees from the divinity school, but who are licensed ministers and are serving charges. The school is in its fourteenth year. Dr. W. Arthur Kale is the director.

¶ THE JULY CALL for the Ten Dollar Club of the North Carolina Conference has gone out from the office of the executive secretary in Raleigh. The money is used to assist new congregations in erecting their place of worship. Each member pays ten dollars each call, with not more than three calls being made in any calendar year. This program was begun by the conference in 1953 and has produced marvelous results in the matter of church extension.

¶ THE L. A. LINEBERGER, JR., family of Ardmore Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, has been selected as the "Methodist Family of the Year" of the Winston-Salem District. The family was presented a certificate by the pastor, Dr. E. C. Few, at the morning service Sunday, July 15, properly signed by official representatives of the Family Life Commission of the Methodist Church, and by Dr. Frank B. Jordan, district superintendent.

¶ FOUR STUDENTS were recently chosen by the student body to serve as members of the Student Life Council at North Carolina Wesleyan College during its first summer session. The elected officers of the Women's Dormitory are Mary C. Hodgins of Wilmington, N. C., President; and Winni Stine of Richmond, Va., Secretary-Treasurer. Serving as President of the Men's Dormitory is Wesley Terry of Colonial Heights, Va.; and Secretary-Treasurer Charles Henderson of Raleigh, N. C.

¶ The Advocate Editor preached last Sunday morning at the St. Paul Methodist church in Burlington. The pastor, Rev. Rufus Stark, was attending the missions conference at Lake Junaluska. Next Sunday the Editor will preach at the Central Methodist Church, Monroe, for Rev. Harley Williams and his people.

¶ THROUGH the approval of the City Council of a change in a City Ordinance, High Point College is able to continue its plans to erect a new man's dormitory. The final plans are being made and construction should begin in September. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the fall term, 1963. It will house 90 men students.

¶ CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH, 2260 Wilmington Highway, Fayetteville, has organized an MYF under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Jack M. Hunter. Officers are: president, David Maness; vice-president, Allen Jordan; secretary, Barbara Callahan; publicity director, Lydia Sontag. The new group meets at 6:30 each Sunday evening.

¶ DR. G. ERNEST THOMAS, well and favorably known director of the Department of Spiritual Life of the Methodist General Board of Evangelism, will become pastor of First Methodist Church, Birmingham, Michigan, around August 1. Dr. Thomas spoke at the recent North Carolina Annual Conference at Kinston. He has preached in many of the churches in North Carolina Methodism.

¶ THE REV. EARL H. BRENDALL of the First Methodist Church in Morganton will preach the annual Homecoming sermon at the Oak Hill Methodist Church on Sunday morning, August 5, 1962. All of the former ministers of the Table Rock Charge and the friends of the Oak Hill Methodist Church are invited to worship with us in these services. After the 11 o'clock service of worship a picnic lunch will be shared by all. Rev. Emmett E. Hiatt, Jr., is pastor.

¶ John Everett Ward, Jr., has been awarded the Lindley Memorial Scholarship at High Point College next year, according to Duffy Paul, Alumni Secretary at the college, and Stan Broadway, financial aid officer. Ward is the son of Mrs. Maurine Ward, of Mocksville, and is a rising senior. The Lindley Memorial Scholarship Fund was established by the alumni of High Point College in memory of Dr. Percy E. Lindley.

¶ DR. H. H. PETERSON, Department of Education and Psychology at High Point College, preached at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, High Point, last Sunday, July 22, at the 11:00 a.m. services. His topic was "First Things First." Dr. Peterson, associate professor at the college, has recently been elected to his 6th year as teacher of the Peacock Memorial Bible Class at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point. His lectures are broadcast each Sunday morning from 10:00 to 10:30.

NOTICE

Orders for the Journal of the Western North Carolina Conference must be received by Aug. 1.

CHARLES D. WHITE,
Secretary

Our Cover Page

We are carrying on the cover page of this week's Christian Advocate the beautiful Scarritt College tower, Nashville, Tennessee. Scarritt is one of the Methodist institutions which specializes in training many hundreds of mission workers and other church personnel. It has a noble history. Methodism in North Carolina has special ties with Scarritt at this time, in that Dr. D. D. Holt, a member of the North Carolina Conference, and a native North Carolinian, is president, and the Rev. Henry Koestline, formerly of the Western North Carolina Conference, is Director of Public Relations. Also, Dr. Jesse L. Cunniggin and Dr. Hugh Stuntz, both of this state, have formerly served as president of Scarritt. Named for Miss Belle Harris Bennett, Scarritt's founder, the tower beckons students to worship as well as to study.

¶ Rev. W. Reid Harris, retired, will be the guest preacher at the Bethel Methodist Church, in Hickory, on next Sunday, July 29, at 11:00 o'clock.

¶ Rev. Paul Lowder, pastor of First Methodist Church of Conover, preached at the Leaksville Methodist Church last Sunday morning, July 22.

¶ Registration for the second summer session at High Point College totaled 400 students, according to Dr. Harold Conrad, dean of the College.

¶ REV. A. E. BROWN, who retired at the recent annual conference has located in Greenville, N. C. His address is 1732 Beaumont Drive. Telephone 752-7084.

¶ Rev. John A. Russell, retired, living near Troy, preached at Trinity Methodist church in Troy last Sunday, and will preach again next Sunday, July 29, while the pastor, Rev. Paul Edwards is on vacation.

¶ Mrs. Eva H. Dysart, formerly organist of the Central Methodist Church in Monroe, has accepted the position of minister of music and organist of the Big Spring Methodist church in Charlotte. Mrs. Dysart began her duties on July 15, succeeding Miss Diris Beam.

¶ Miss Barbara Leonard of Salisbury, who spent three years as a missionary in the Philippines, and who is on furlough and has been visiting colleges and universities and churches, telling young people of the opportunities for all kinds of majors in the mission fields will speak at Dilworth Church in Charlotte, Thursday evening, August 2.

American Minister, English Layman Exchange Visits

During April and May of this year, the Rev. Kenneth M. Johnson, pastor of the Oak Summit church, Winston-Salem, was one of 58 American Methodist ministers in England to teach American methods of church visitation and evangelism.

Mr. Johnson had as one of his pupils Stanley Race, chairman of the building committee of the 136-year-old Monk Bretton Methodist Church at Barnsley. Mr. Race is also director of the Redfern Glass Works, a firm of 1,600 employees.

Mr. Race mentioned to Mr. Johnson that he would be making a trip to the United States in July to attend the Sixth International Glass Congress at Washington. One thing led to another. It ended with Mr. Race spending Friday and Saturday, July 13 and 14, in Winston-Salem as a guest of the Oak Summit church.

A tape recording was made at a picnic held Saturday night in Mr. Race's honor. It contains a greeting to Mr. Race from the church, a greeting from the church's lay leader, Paul Cheek and an acknowledgement by Mr. Race, and ends with members of the church singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The highlight of the picnic was a stack of 75 silver dollars. The money was presented to Mr. Race for the Monk Bretton building fund.

Construction of a new church will begin this fall. The building fund now has \$30,800 of \$39,200 that is needed. The church has 80 members.

"We don't have pounds (a British banknote worth \$2.80) here in Winston-Salem, but we do have pounds of silver dollars," Mr. Johnson said.

"Perhaps we can use the silver dollars as talents and will increase them threefold," Mr. Race remarked.

Mr. Race left Winston-Salem Sunday by plane for home. He had been in the U. S. since July 3, his first trip to this country. He visited Hartford, Conn., Millville, N. Y., and Columbus, Ohio, before attending the conference in Washington. He came to



Shown is the new parsonage for the Sparta Methodist Church, now being completed. The building has approximately 2100 square feet of floor space. It has eight rooms and two baths, including the following: kitchen, with adjoining den, dining room, living room, four bedrooms, porch, utility room, garage, and full basement. The minister at present is the Rev. Gary H. Brown.

Winston-Salem after the conference and visited a number of local attractions.

"I noticed that a vast amount of space is taken up with car lots in your country," he said. "In England we would consider this a great waste of land. It gives you some idea of the size of the two countries. Then again we don't have as many cars."

"Your standard of living is very high over here, but we are catching up with you. After we join the Common Market, we will gain even faster."

"The ordinary workman here has a much better type of house. In England the state owns 80 per cent of the houses where workers live. Here is just the reverse."

How does British church life differ from that in the United States?

"Here you go to church on Sunday morning," Mr. Race said. "In England luncheon on Sunday is the big meal of the week. The wife is busy during the morning preparing the meal. Church services are held in the afternoon and evening."

Mr. Race took home the 75 silver dollars and the tape recording. He left behind a water color of the Monk Bretton church painted by a member and presented to Mr. Johnson. He also left behind a promise to let Oak Summit church members know how the Monk Bretton building fund is coming along.

It seems the ties that bind the two churches are already close and fast.

Bishop Henley In Cuba

Bishop James W. Henley of the Jacksonville Area left Miami July 19 on a 10-day visitation to Cuba to confer with ministers and lay leaders.

The visit is the first Bishop Henley has been able to arrange since he became episcopal head of the church's Florida and Cuba conferences in 1960.

While in Cuba Bishop Henley plans to ordain several young ministers, visit theological students at the Protestant seminary in Matanzas and inspect Methodist work throughout the island. He was to be accompanied by the church's five district superintendents in Cuba.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Korean Methodist Church has a new leader. He is the Rev. Hwan Shin Lee, who has been elected to a four-year term as bishop.

Waynesville District Set-Up Meeting

The District set-up meeting for Waynesville District was held at the Bryson City Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 10, at 7:00 p.m. The district stewards approved the budget handed down. At 7:40 the general meeting was called with a good representation from all the churches.

Rev. Jim Thomas, pastor, led the opening devotions, using a hymn, scripture, prayer, and words of welcome.

Rev. Mark Tuttle, district superintendent, presided over the business meeting. He introduced all ministers, deaconesses and lay leaders.

Reports from various directors were given as follows: Missions—Herman Nicholson; Evangelism—Bill Culp; Publications—Dave Bullins; Vocations—James Thurman; Lay Leader—Irwin Patton; District director of youth work—R. P. Bunch; Adult Work—James Hombuckle; Junior High—Merrill Perkins; Publicity—Merrill Perkins; Radio and Television Ministry—Garland Young; Golden Cross—Joel Key.

The budgets for the year were distributed. The benediction was given by Rev. Leon Larkin.

MERRILL PERKINS,
District Director of Publicity.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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Mr. Stanley Race, Mr. Paul Cheek, Rev. Kenneth M. Johnson.

EDITORIALS



North Carolina Methodism Has A Rich Heritage

A moment's reflection sometimes reveals the fact that we are inclined to take things as a matter of fact, and fail to realize our possessions and our potentials. This is true in any area, but especially is it true in our church life. In this connection we were thinking recently of our North Carolina Methodism. We are rich in our heritage, and our historical societies are endeavoring to inform us of these facts from time to time. We could not recount in a brief statement all that should be mentioned, but a few things are so plain that we should not fail to take note of them.

For instance, to mention several: We have in North Carolina Methodism the largest number of Methodist members of any southern state according to the records. Four hundred sixty-five thousand people proudly claim membership in the Methodist Church. (2) We have in this state the summer assembly grounds of the Southeastern jurisdiction located at Lake Junaluska. And many people are not taking advantage of an opportunity which many others from a distance would be delighted to have. (3) We have within this state one of the great Methodist-related universities—Duke at Durham—recognized not only throughout America but throughout the world. (4) We also have located within this state the headquarters of World Methodism, located in the World Methodist Building at Lake Junaluska, also the secretary of World Methodism, Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, is a native North Carolinian and makes his home here. (5) We have a Methodist shrine in the Green Hill house near Louisburg, where Bishops Asbury and Coke held the first conference of the newly organized church on March 19, 1785. We could go on and give other interesting facts about Methodism in North Carolina but these are a few of the well-known features which need to be preserved. These two conferences have set the pace in the field of church extension within the past few years which has inspired other conferences to renewed efforts along this line. Of course we all agree that we have two fine episcopal leaders in the persons of Bishop Garber and Bishop Harmon, as well as twenty-two efficient district superintendents, eleven hundred and fifty dedicated pastors, working with the four hundred and sixty-five thousand members.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets." —Matt. 7:12.

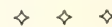
"Man and Wife"

One of the common mistakes committed by some of us ministers and laymen is to refer to married couples as "man and wife." One is supposed to be a man before he enters into the marriage relationship, and at that sacred ceremony he assumes a new relation—that of "husband." And yet many people thoughtlessly overlook that fact. We hear it from persons in influential positions. Some years ago a minister was performing the marriage ceremony over television (a fad that seems to have faded out, we are glad to say) and at the proper time, with all the pomp and dignity befitting such an occasion, he stated that because of certain agreements and commitments they had made to each other, he pronounced them to be "man and wife." Recently a certain television program, seeking to honor a couple who had been married a long time reminded them that it was fifty years ago that day when they became "man and wife." Even in the royal marriage of Princess Margaret of England

to Anthony Armstrong-Jones, the officiating priest, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, pronounced them to be "man and wife."

To us it would seem just as well to say "I pronounce that they are "man and woman," or that they are "husband and woman." If the bride is to change her status from that of "woman" to that of "wife," it would seem proper that the bridegroom should change his status from that of "man" to that of "husband." This is a new relationship entered into by each of the contracting parties, and should be so stated for both, and not just for one of them. When we use the statement as referred to above we are not really performing the ceremony as provided in the Discipline of the Methodist church, which states "Forasmuch as (these parties) have consented together in holy wedlock, and have witnessed the same before God and this company, and thereto have pledged their troth each to the other, and have declared the same by joining hands (and by giving and receiving a ring); I pronounce that they are "husband and wife" together, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

The sacredness of this ceremony requires that it be performed properly, and not in a slipshod manner.



China's communists are turning to the Bible to increase their knowledge of the Tibetan language, according to a report received by the American Bible Society from Bishop Chandu Ray, first Pakistan bishop of the Anglican Church. The communists have bought large quantities of a new Tibetan language Bible, Bishop Ray says, in order to learn the language of the country they have conquered.

NOTICE, PASTORS!

If you send us the names and addresses of all members of the Official Board during July, with check to cover same, we will accept their subscriptions to the *ADVOCATE* for one year at \$2.75. We have received several already. Why not do it now. Your church will reap benefits.

— OR —

We will accept the list on the quarterly basis. Pay three months at a time, 70 cents each.

— OR —

Order the number in bulk, to one address, for a period of three months at Five Cents per copy, and distribute them or sell them.

Surely one of these plans can and will succeed. Let us have your order within the next TEN DAYS.

IT CAN BE DONE, IF YOU WANT IT DONE!

The Advocate Serves Your Church

LETTERS

GREATNESS

A popular hymn of the day is: "How Great Thou Art." This refers to the greatness of God—the Creator of all things. Let us consider the different phases of his greatness. First, his greatness as sovereign. Everything is his as he is the Creator of everything. We read "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein." Second, we see his greatness as a designer and builder. Back of all creation we see evidence of a master mind who through infinite wisdom planned and executed wisely. The heavens and the earth attest to his greatness concerning the heavens. The Psalmist proclaims "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth forth his handiwork. In regard to the earth God himself pronounced it good.

We find God is great in power. We read "All power is given me in heaven and in earth." Let us consider God's greatness in the realm of the spirit . . . That lost and disobedient man might be redeemed and reconciled to him. He gave all he had—the supreme sacrifice that the price of sin might be paid. We read "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have everlasting life. It is a glorious fact that man, created in God's image, can be like him in his attributes. We can read his thoughts after him. We can plan and build. We are sovereign over our possessions and most important of all, we are spiritual beings and can forgive and love. To sum up the greatness of God in his relation to man we quote the lines of the poet:

Plunged in a gulf of dark despair
We wretched sinners lay
Without one cheering beam of hope
Or spark of glimmering day.

With pitying eye the prince of grace
Beheld our helpless grief,
He saw, and Oh amazing love,
He flew to our relief.

Down from the shining seats above
With joyous haste he sped,
Entered the grave of mortal flesh
And dwelt among the dead.

Angels assist our Mighty Joys,
Strike all your harps of gold,
But when you have reached your highest notes
His love will never be told.

—Ronald Covington.



Twenty Methodist Schools Aided

Twenty Methodist-related schools are among 302 colleges awarded National Science Foundation research funds to strengthen their ability to create new scientific knowledge and to educate scientists and engineers. Largest grant to a Methodist school is \$36,376 to Northwestern University. Others on the list are University of the Pacific, University of Denver, American University, Emory University, Illinois Wesleyan University, DePaul University, Evansville College, Cornell College, Boston University, Albion College, Syracuse University, Duke University, Pfeiffer College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Willamette University, Dickinson College, Wofford College, Southern Methodist University and University of Pudget Sound.



PROPOSED ZION CHURCH, NORTH WILKESBORO DISTRICT

Ground-breaking ceremonies were recently held at Zion Methodist Church in North Wilkesboro District for a new church building. Tom H. Hutchins, architect of Statesville drew the plans for the building. The church, the furnishings and landscaping will cost around \$40,000.

The Rev. Herman Duncan, superintendent of the North Wilkesboro District, preached an inspiring sermon. After which the congregation led by Mr. Duncan and

the pastor, Rev. J. O. Pritchard, took part in the ground-breaking service.

The building contractors are Walker Brothers of North Wilkesboro. Good progress is now being made on the building. The sanctuary will seat around two hundred. There are six classrooms.

Zion Church was organized in 1896. During the years the church has been the center of community life and planning. The church school is now on the 19th year without missing a Sunday service.

Clip—and—Save

The W. N. C. Conference Board Of Christian Social Concerns

Dear Members of Western North Carolina Conference:

These audio-visuals have been purchased with your Commitment Day contributions. They are provided *free of charge* for your use. *Your only cost is the return postage.* We have a limited number of prints; therefore, we ask that you exercise care. Also, this film library represents a substantial investments of your Methodist money. Please return films immediately after showing. Please announce that the Commitment Day Offering made the audio-visual possible for your church's use. Thank you for your cooperation. Order from:

Rev. E. F. Bradley, 2308 Rocky Knoll Road, Greensboro, N. C.

A. FILMS

1. **Far From Alone** YSA, 16 mm. BXW or Color sound film. 31 min. A dramatic story about a college football star who is invited to appear on a beer-sponsored TV program.
2. **How Long The Night** SA, 16 mm. BXW sound film. Running time: 30 min. **Restricted use only:** adult discussion groups only. Builds understanding of problems alcoholics face.
3. **How to Say No** (Moral Maturity) Y, 16 mm. 10 min. In situations involving social pressures, some practical help is given teenagers in how to say "No."
4. **Stop Driving Us Crazy** YSA, 16 mm., color sound, 12 min. Clever, animated cartoon film with original jazz score spelling out clearly the Christian issues related to driving an automobile.
5. **To Your Health** YSA, 16 mm. color sound, 11 min. Fast lively cartoon film with concise summary of basic information about alcohol and alcoholism.
6. **Understanding Heart** SA, 16 mm. black and white sound, 29 min. One of Loretta Young television series. Fine portrayal of do's and don'ts for helping alcoholics.
7. **What About Alcohol** Y, 16 min. color sound, 14 min. A group of teenagers in a home discuss why they don't drink.
8. **What You Ought To Want** YA, 16 mm. BXW sound, 14 min. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam is addressing a group of young people on the subject, "How do you tell right from wrong?"
9. **Workshop For Peace** YSA, 16 mm. BXW sound. RT:29 min. This film takes you on a guided tour of the United Nations.
10. **You and the UN** YSA, 16 mm. BXW sound. RT 13½ min. Attempts to bring about understanding of man's interest in a peaceful world

and how the United Nations contributes to this goal.

11. **Where Fortune Smiles** YSA, 16 mm. Color sound. RT 30 min. Film on gambling.
(Note: Our 16 mm. film library represents an investment of \$2,285.50. These films are made available to you **Free of Charge**. Please take care. Others wish to see them.)

B. FILMSTRIPS

1. **A New Kind of Building** YSA, 35 mm. Color filmstrip w-33 1/3 rpm Recording. Produced by the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns. 73 frames. **Designed to help local churches organize and put into action a Commission on Christian Social Concerns.**
2. **How Free Are You?** YSA, 35 mm. Color with 33 1/3 rpm. recording. Shows crutches people make for themselves through drinking, gambling, using narcotics and reading obscene literature.
3. **What Happened To Hannah** YSA 35 mm. Color with 33 1/3 rpm. recording. Delightful story of what happened to a town of Someplace, when Hannah Huckelby moved into town and joined the church choir. Easily one of the best filmstrips you will see in the area of social concerns. Especially good—Family Nights.
4. **Not My Community** YSA 35 mm. Color with 33 1/3 rpm. recording. Indicates the influences on a community of the sales of alcoholic beverages.
5. **For the Children** CYSA 35 mm. BXW. The story of the United Nations Children's Fund.
6. **A Garden We Planted Together** C 35 mm. Color. Designed to serve as an introduction to the aims of the UN in terms understandable to young people.
7. **How the UN Works** YSA 35 mm. BXW. How the UN works to maintain international peace and security and to create conditions of stability and well-being.
8. **UN Blueprint For Peace** YSA 35 mm. BXW. Shows the background and development of the United Nations.
9. **Basic Information on Alcohol** 4 filmstrips plus records.

C. TURNOVER CHARTS

1. **Your Church Serves Its Community and World** This "turnover" chart is an interpretation of the needs and ways to love and serve our neighbors, or the social task and witness of Christian Churches. It recognizes "social witness" as an integral function of the Church's responsibility and programming, along with evangelism and worship, education, stewardship, and missions.
2. **Citizens Solve Problems** The problems in the use of alcohol.

From time to time we will augment our library with suitable films, filmstrips and charts. If we may be of assistance to you in the planning of your local church programs of Christian Social Concerns, please call on us.

Pastors Conference on Evangelism At Louisburg College Aug. 28-30

Plans have been made for one of the finest Conference's on Evangelism yet held by the Board of Evangelism of the North Carolina Conference. The conference will take place at Louisburg College August 28, 29, and 30. It is under the auspices of the Board of Evangelism, Town and Country Commission, and N. C. Conference of the Methodist Church. Several hundred ministers and laymen are expected to attend. The program will be under the direction of Rev. C. Freeman Heath, Conference Director of Evangelism.

Leaders in the program will include Bishop Paul N. Garber, Dr. Lynn J. Radcliffe, and Dr. Truman W. Potter. Bishop Garber is well known by the entire conference of course, and needs no introduction. He has been an outstanding leader in the Richmond Area of the Methodist Church as its episcopal head since 1950. Dr. Radcliffe and Dr. Potter are both recognized leaders in their fields.

On Wednesday of the Conference Laymen's Day will be observed. Both men and women are invited and it is expected a large number will be present. Participating in the program will be J. Nelson Gibson, Conference Lay Leader, and Walter F. Anderson, of Raleigh, Director of the North Carolina Bureau of Investigation. These will be in addition to the regular staff of speakers.

Serving on the board of managers will be Rev. C. Freeman Heath, chairman, Key W. Taylor, Wade Goldston, and Paul C. Browning. Mr. Goldston will also serve as registrar, and Rev. J. Kern Ormond will serve as dean, with Alison Simonton as assistant. Rev. L. C. Vereen of Raleigh will direct the musical program, and Rev. M. L. Husted and Rev. A. L. Reynolds will be pianists, with Rev. Steve Kimbrough, Jr., as soloist. Rev. Allen Wentz will have charge of the book store, and Rev. L. T. Wilson will be recording engineer. Rev. W. K. Quick of Zebulon will handle the publicity.

Dr. Radcliffe formerly served as pastor of First Methodist Church, Syracuse, New York, First Methodist Church, Oak Park,



BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER

Illinois, and Hyde Park Community Methodist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. He retired from Hyde Park Community Church in 1961 to devote his entire time to speaking engagements.

He is the author of "Maknig Prayer Real," "With Christ in the Garden," "With Christ in the Upper Room."

He has been a member of three General Conferences of The Methodist Church, Chairman of State of the Church Committee, Northeast Jurisdiction, 1940; Chairman Committee on Foreign Missions, General Conference, 1948; Member of the Methodist Board of Missions, of its Executive Committee and its policy and planning committee.

Dr. Radcliffe was a member of the Federal Council of Churches and of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill. He was a delegate to Delaware and Cleveland Conferences on World Order. He was a nation-wide speaker on Columbia Church of the Air program. He has been leader of Religious Emphasis Week on many college campuses, chapel speaker and key-note speaker for state-wide student conferences in several states. He has been

guest-speaker at Ocean Grove, New Jersey and other assemblies, conductor of Spiritual spoken Life Retreats and Prayer Missions, and has spoken on prayer in half the states of the union.

Dr. Potter is a frequent speaker in the conferences and missions of the Methodist Church. He has spoken to the Detroit, Baltimore, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Rock River, Memphis and Central Pennsylvania Conferences. He has been the Mission devotional speaker for the "Hour of Power" to the ministers of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Detroit, Michigan; Columbus, Ohio and Seattle, Washington. He has spoken at the Conference on "Spiritual Life and Growth," to ministers of the Southeastern Jurisdiction at Sea Island, Georgia, Montreat, North Carolina, Evanston, Illinois and Stillwater, Oklahoma. He has been the Retreat speaker at the Illinois, Erie, South Georgia, Dakotas, West Virginia, and Virginia Conferences.

Dr. Potter had his own radio program from 1951 to 1954; spoke over the Columbia Church of the Air in 1955 and 1958. He appears weekly on "The Parson's Mail Box" over WCHS-TV, Charleston.

He served as pastor in Kansas, Illinois and Minnesota; and has been pastor of Christ Church Methodist, Charleston, W. Va. since August 1955.

Dr. Potter is a member of the General Board of Evangelism, past president of the Garrett Alumni Association. He was the Alumni Day speaker at the Garrett Fellowship in 1954 and 1956.

Dr. Potter was a delegate to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences in 1952, 1956 and 1960. He was delegate to the Tenth World Methodist Conference, Oslo, Norway, in 1962.

He is chairman of the West Virginia Board of Evangelism of the West Virginia Conference.

The cost per person for the entire time is \$8.00; for one night, room only \$1.00; individual meals: Breakfast 75c; Lunch \$1.00; Supper \$1.25; for those not staying full time, the charges will be made on the basis of \$1.00 per night plus the price of individual meals.

Reservations should be made to Rev. Wade Goldston, Louisburg College by Aug. 17. Send no money with reservations. Those wishing Motel Reservations should write directly to the Langford Motel, Louisburg, N. C. Rates: single room \$5.00; double room \$8.75.

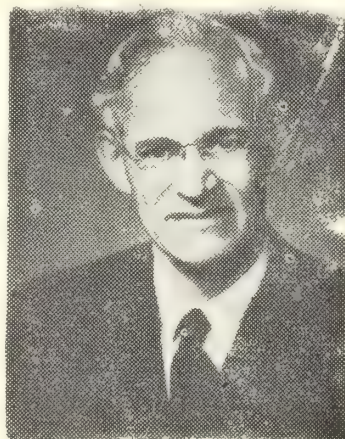
Canton Church Purchases Land For Parking Space

The First Methodist Church of Canton recently purchased two pieces of property, joining the land on which the church building is located. The land will be used for additional parking space; also for future expansion. Of the six houses on this land, one is being torn down, and five are now rented until such time as this space will be needed by the church.

The parking lot is being completed and was first used on Sunday, July 15. The committee on the grading and completion of this project are as follows: Woodrow Robertson, J. Z. Cochran, Harley Stiles, D. Ted Whitted, and C. E. Mainous. Rev. Miles A. McLean, is pastor.



DR. TRUMAN POTTER



DR. LYNN J. RADCLIFFE

Conference On Church Business Administration August 13-17

The men and women who conduct the business of Christendom's local churches will hold their annual meeting August 13-17 at Lake Junaluska on the Assembly grounds.

Through this ninth annual Methodist-sponsored Conference on Church Business Administration these dedicated church officials will share experiences, attend classes and seminars of instruction relating to their work, and hear inspirational addresses.

A roster of outstanding speakers and leaders of the church will head the many sessions, which begin the night of August 13, following registration, and extend through noon August 17.

Among these will be Dr. Robert G. Mayfield of Evanston, Illinois, general secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities, The Methodist Church; Dr. James W. Sells of Atlanta, Georgia, executive secretary of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council, The Methodist Church.

Dr. Gilbert Stout of Evanston, Illinois, director of the Department of Stewardship, General Board of Lay Activities; and Mrs. Margaret F. Donaldson of New York, director of public relations for the New York Methodist Area.

Other conference leaders will be these local church business administrators: Zeb E. Barnhardt of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Roy E. Berry, Trinity Methodist Church, Tallahassee, Florida; Mrs. Polly Bingham, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point, N. C.; Mrs. Ruth Bishop, Central Methodist Church, Asheville, N. C.; James R. Collier, Broadmoor Methodist Church, Shreveport, Louisiana.

W. S. Ellington, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Ann R. Jenkins, Riverside Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, Florida; Mrs. Margaret P. Jones, West End Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee; and Mrs. Evelyn F. Losey, First Methodist Church, Birmingham, Ala.

Persons being urged to attend are those serving in any of the capacities in church administration from all denominations. These jobs carry such titles as business manager, church manager, administrative assistant, pastor's assistant, financial secretary, etc.

Registrations for the conference should be sent to Dr. James W. Fowler, Jr., Program Director, Lake Junaluska, N. C. Registration fee is \$2.00. There is also a membership fee of \$10.00, which is paid to John D. Andrews, Dexter Avenue Methodist Church, Montgomery, Alabama.

Co-sponsors of the conference are the General Board of Lay Activities of The Methodist Church, and the Southeastern Methodist Jurisdictional Council.

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The theme of "In a Changing World — Christian Hope" has been chosen for the 1962 World Order Sunday, On Oct 21. This year Methodists, under the leadership of the Division of Peace and World Order, will share the theme, program and materials with the National Council of Churches and with other denominations.

Deacons and Elders Ordained at N. C. Conference in Kinston



DEACONS ORDAINED: Front row: S. W. Anderson, Whitakers; Julian Aldridge, Rocky Mount; Carl Settle, Bahama; C. R. Hollowell, Goldsboro; J. L. Bryan, Snow Camp; Jefferson Davis, Glendon; J. W. Lineberger, Jr., Durham; Second row: J. H. Kinkle, Pittsboro; Hugh H. Cameron, Roanoke Rapids; Jack Wilson, Raleigh; Jack M. Hunter, Newport; R. E. Thompson, Cameron; Robert B. Campbell, Troy; John H. White, Elm City; I. J. Wall, Jr., Ayden; Third row: W. A. Ruth, Cary; L. T. Wilson, Warsaw; B. Bone, Kenly; Joseph R. Craig, Walstonburg; F. G. Peterson, Hillsboro; James E. Smith, Washington D. C.; J. G. Snypes, Clinton and J. Thomas Smith, Rocky Mount. (Photo by Bill Quick)



ELDERS ORDAINED: Front row: James I. Warren, Jr., Raleigh; Wilbur Jackson, Raleigh; Jack L. Hunter, Raleigh; Frank I. Lloyd, Jr., Bynum; C. A. Young, Garland. Second row: Sam Womack, Fayetteville; Leo Thompson, Durham; George A. Davis, White Oak; Rufus M. Smithson, Jr., Elizabeth City; Frank W. Fortescue, Oriental; James C. Loy, Raleigh; J. L. Peterson, Jacksonville; H. M. Owens, Salter Path. Third row: James Lupton, Seven Springs; Joe C. Shore, High Tower; Robert A. McLean, Clinton; Charles H. Hutchinson, Burlington; Donald Hanks, Orrum; Lamar Schmitz, Hillsboro; Sydney E. Stafford, Hurdle Mills; Walter P. Weaver, Durham. Fourth row: George P. Chandler, Fayetteville; Max Dulin, Roper; Merle Ampacher, Angier; Douglas Byrd, Carolina Beach; Nathan Byrd, Elizabeth City; J. W. Griffiths, Jr., Durham; Robert J. Rudd, Kittrell; Robert M. Drew, Siler City. (Photo by Bill Quick)

Workshop On Retarded Children At Lake Junaluska August 6-10

Staff and board members from more than 50 Methodist children's agencies in the U. S. are expected at Lake Junaluska Aug. 6-10 for annual workshops. The entire program Monday will deal with Methodist agencies' concern for mentally retarded children.

The workshops, held since 1952, are sponsored jointly by the Methodist Board of Hospitals and Homes and the Woman's Division of Christian Service. In charge is Miss Lena J. Martin, Evanston, Ill., director of child welfare for the Board of Hospitals and Homes.

Randolph-Macon Given Award

Methodist-related Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., has been given the 1962 National Award for Distinguished Achievement in Public Relations by the American College Public Relations Associations. The award was accepted by H. Donald Winkler, director of information services and a former editor of *Concern* magazine when it was a national Methodist youth periodical. The recognition was won by an informational booklet for prospective students, which earlier had been selected for a permanent designers' display commending graphic excellence and had won a certificate of merit from the Baltimore Art Directors Club.

Branson Methodist Church Welcomes Pastor Back

The congregation of the Branson Methodist Church, Durham, held Family Fellowship Supper Sunday night, July 15, at the church to welcome back their pastor, Rev. O. V. Elkin and family, for the fifth year.

A program of special and congregational music was given by members of the Branson choir. J. Elmo Perry, Jr., chairman of the Official Board, presented the Elkins with a George Washington "heirloom" bedspread and a picture of an antique flower arrangement.

Also a salad plate prepared by Mrs. Ralph Byrd and served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service was enjoyed by approximately one hundred members of the church.

The young people and the children of the church also took part in welcoming their popular pastor, the benediction being sung by eight-year-old Kent Bryant, a primary in the Branson Sunday School.

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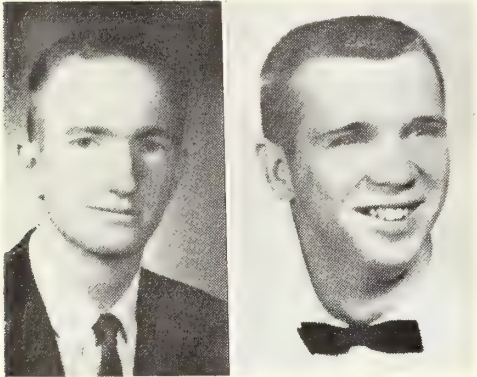
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Two Young North Carolinians Will Do Missionary Work

John W. Clay, 1805 Sunnyside Avenue, Wintson-Salem, N. C., and William L. Sink, Route 9, Winston-Salem, N. C., are two of the 28 men and women who will leave the



J. W. CLAY

W. L. SINK

United States this fall to begin three years of special-term missionary service for the Methodist Church in 16 countries of Asia, Africa and South America.

Mr. Clay will go to Brazil to do educational work. Mr. Sink will go to Algeria to do social work.

The new missionaries will bring to 825 the number of persons who have served in more than 30 countries since the Methodist special-term program was begun in 1948. The type of work they will do is similar to that done by the Peace Corps and includes teaching, nursing, social work, agricultural demonstration and Christian education. In preparation for missionary service, the 16 women and 12 men are taking intensive training this summer in linguistics, the Biblical and theological basis of missions, and world issues at the Missionary Orientation Center at Stony Point, N. Y., and Drew University in Madison, N. J.

Born in Juiz de Fora, Brazil, Mr. Clay is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Clay, Methodist missionaries to Brazil. He spent his early life in that country and at-

tended Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. He was graduated this spring with a bachelor of arts degree in English and philosophy. While in college, Mr. Clay was president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes, lettered in basketball and track, served on the editorial staffs of the campus newspaper and yearbook, and was a member of the Methodist Student Fellowship. He is a member of the Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

Mr. Sink was born in Davidson County, N. C., and attended Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C. He was graduated this spring with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. While in college, he was a member of the track team and the Student Christian Association. He is a member of the Hebron United Church of Christ near Winston-Salem and has done lay preaching for the United Church.

Methodists Name Church Officials

The Rev. Robert N. DuBose was elected recently as president of Southeastern Methodist District Superintendents at the annual meeting at Lake Junaluska.

The Rev. John H. Rooks of Lakeland, Fla., was named secretary-treasurer of the nine-state jurisdiction.

The Rev. Ernest P. Kendall of Monroe, Ga., was elected president of pastors in the jurisdiction. The Rev. C. H. Mercer of Smithfield, N. C., was named vice-president and Rev. William W. McNeill of Orangeburg, S. C. was elected secretary-treasurer.

Ask Help For Methodist Center

An appeal for Methodists across the U. S. to help purchase land for the projected Methodist Center in Washington, D. C., has been issued.

A brochure was dispatched to 26,000 pastors telling of the plans for the project and of the approval for the fund appeal by the Council of Bishops, Coordinating Council and the Council on World Service and Finance. The letter has authorized World Service Special credit for gifts to the project.



Rev. E. L. Kirk Died July 18

The Rev. E. L. Kirk, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, and a native of Stanly County, died July 18 at his home in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Funeral was held at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at Stony Hill Methodist Church near Albemarle by the Rev. James R. Faggart, assisted by the Rev. H. G. Allen and the Rev. Harold Groce. Burial was in the church cemetery. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Miss Janella Kirk of the home; three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Biles of Cheraw, S. C., Mrs. D. C. Still of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Walter Blalock of Albemarle; one brother, John T. Kirk of Aberdeen.

'Walt Holcomb Night' At Lake Junaluska July 29

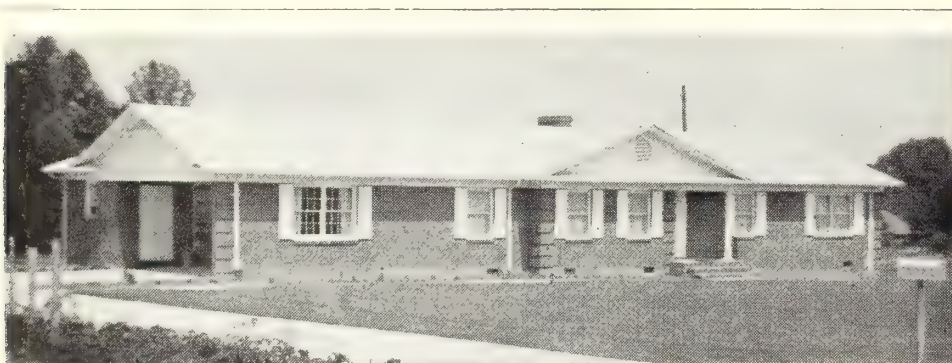
Repetition of the Methodist Assembly program honoring Dr. Walt Holcomb and recognizing "The Number One Problem Facing the World Today" has been set for 8:00 p.m., Sunday, July 29 at Lake Junaluska.

This year's theme will be "The Relation of the Church to the Alliance for Progress," with the address by the Rev. Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, retired missionary to South America. The introductory address will be by the honoree, Dr. Holcomb, on "The Alliance of the Americas for Social Progress." An open forum will follow.

The second annual "Walt Holcomb Night" in Stuart Auditorium will honor the 85th birthday of the retired minister who has endowed the annual lecture series. Dr. Holcomb, a resident of Atlanta who is summering at Lake Junaluska for the 41st year, was for 67 years a pastor and evangelist across the South.

Dr. Holcomb said the lectures are intended to supplement the regular conferences, sermons and addresses to which the Methodist Assembly is host all summer.

The July 29 program will include a special musical program by the Junaluska Quartet and Glenn Draper, musical director.



New parsonage at Homestead Methodist Church, Charlotte District, is located at 318 Glenhaven Drive, Charlotte 8, N. C. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held September 17, 1961, the day of Homecoming.

The parsonage family, Rev. and Mrs. I. Pressley Rutledge, moved into the parsonage March 29, 1962. "Open House" was

observed on Sunday, June 3, 1962. The house has seven rooms with 18,000 square feet of floor space valued at \$27,000.

Building committee: Harry T. White, chairman; Charles Edmondson, Wesley Vaughn, G. G. Hartline, and H. L. Lutz.

Furnishings committee: Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. Earl J. Tucker, and Mrs. J. E. Cline.

The Foreign Missionary Today

By DOUGLAS WEBSTER

(Mr. Webster discusses one of the most widely-debated questions in missions today, the role of the missionary who leaves his homeland to serve the Church in another country. He is the education secretary of the Church Missionary Society, Church of England, London, England. This article first appeared in *Theology Today* and is reprinted with permission.)

There is general agreement that the Church must be involved in mission; this has become part of the jargon of ecumenical talk. It is by no means always clear what is meant by mission, and there is very considerable confusion about the function of the missionary. Much of this confusion arises from the fact that a missionary is usually a foreigner, sent from one country to another, from one culture to another, and from one Church to another.

Is the foreign missionary only a temporary expedient, to be replaced as soon as possible by nationals, or is there something of permanent value in the "foreignness" of the missionary?

Looking back into the past we can trace three main patterns in the role of the foreign missionary: the pioneer, the manager, the specialist.

The **pioneer** had the field to himself. He had enormous physical difficulties, as the merest acquaintance with the life of a David Livingstone shows. There were dangers and handicaps, but spiritually the pioneer was free. His only limits were the bounds of his own energy and the will of God. He could virtually do what he liked. He could be an individualist and a dictator. There was no red tape, and there were few other people to be considered or consulted. For certain temperaments, this was an ideal and inviting situation and an enviable opportunity.

In this form, however, such a pioneering opportunity exists nowhere today. This type of pioneering is out. That is why the majority of the great missionary biographies of the past are dangerously misleading in missionary education today. In so far as they inspire, they are good, but if they create a desire to imitate, they are fatal.

The **managerial** phase was an inevitable sequel; it underlines the success of the pioneers. Schools, colleges and hospitals were founded, and where there are large institutions there must be managers. Many missionaries who went out to teach or to heal during this present century soon found themselves doing far less than they would wish in these spheres; willingly or unwillingly they were saddled with a managerial job, spending much of their time behind an office desk, running a large institution or a network of schools or driving round in a car inspecting them. There was no one else to do this; it fell to the foreign missionary.

The missionaries' apparent love for administration was misunderstood by the African and the Asian. All too easily, as the system grew more complex and the hierarchy (ecclesiastical, medical, or educational) grew more extensive, the missionary withdrew only upwards into a position of higher status and increasing power. Looking at this, the national came to think that the reward of faithful service was a graduation from pastoral and evangelistic work to administrative responsibility.

Thus the ambition of many African pastors is to be promoted from pastoral work altogether and to be like, or better still to

succeed, the missionary manager. The managerial phase, though belonging to a past era, still continues. In some places it must continue; elsewhere it ought gradually to end; nowhere should it be regarded as permanent.

There has also been the **specialist**. More and more, as nationals have acquired competence and skill in many fields, various jobs formerly done by missionaries have been handed over, and rightly so. For example, instead of a missionary being a nurse, plain and simple, she has had to be a teacher of nurses. Instead of teaching in a primary school (or its equivalent), the missionary has been required to teach specialist subjects in a secondary school or to do teacher-training.

Thus missionaries have been given new opportunities for pioneering: pioneering in race relations, in preventive medicine, in educational experiments, in various forms of research. A new pioneering age has been opening up; it seems likely to continue. The spiritual opportunities are enormous for the right kind of specialist with the right spiritual qualities.

But it looks as if the missionary of tomorrow will have to fulfill a fourth role, different from any of these: that of **guide, philosopher, and friend**. Less and less will he have a status in any kind of hierarchy in church or state; less and less will he have a leading or dominant voice in public; more and more will he depend on his own moral and spiritual influence and authority; more and more will he have to be an expert in right relationships, devoid of all awkward individualism.

If we ask why this change must come about, the answer can be found in giving full weight to two relatively new factors in the modern situation. First, there is the general anti-white and anti-west mood which pervades all Asia and most of Africa. Its political focus is nationalism; its spiritual focus, some newly roused non-Christian system.

Even within the Church itself, this mood can be a powerful emotion. The white man's word is no longer his bond. To be white can no longer be regarded as an unqualified advantage in most areas of the world where foreign missionaries are called to work. To underestimate the strength of this feeling is gravely to misunderstand the Christian mission as it is today.

The second factor to be taken fully into account is the self-consciousness of the "younger churches." Unsatisfactory though this description may be, the fact remains that they are younger, and so far no one has found a more suitable title. Because of this self-consciousness, the very presence of the missionary can be aggravating and can stir up bitterness and resentment, particularly if he is in a position of power and authority over nationals. For that reason some of the most perceptive missionaries are eager to shed all vestiges of power onto the shoulders of nationals, wherever possible, and to withdraw either sideways or downwards, working alongside nationals in partnership or under them in loyalty. Both these forms of witness are of immense importance, and they are needed on a much larger scale.

Naturally all this creates a number of special problems for the foreign missionary in many places. First, there is the tempta-

tion of disillusionment. In practice it is very difficult to combine the managerial role, forced on many missionaries in some shape or other, with spiritual and evangelistic work. Not impossible, but very difficult.

Some young missionaries find that the missionary vocation is not what they expected it to be. They ask whether they would not have had a greater opportunity for spiritual work if they had stayed at home. Some of them also ask whether much of this kind of work could not be done equally well and acceptably by someone who though a Christian was not a missionary.

There are scores of jobs for Christians overseas, but not all these jobs need be done by missionaries, especially if we think of the missionary as having special responsibility for the evangelistic outreach of the Church and its spiritual growth.

A second problem is the acquiring of a right balance of sensitiveness. Unless the missionary is sufficiently sensitive to be vulnerable and to feel the full pain of human life and the weakness of the Church, he is not likely to be very effective. "He who suffers most has most to give."

But if he feels the squalor and the poverty and the sin and the evil too acutely and is unable to keep casting the burden upon the Lord, he will not retain either his sanity or his faith. Again, coming into a situation from outside, one is often able to see and assess certain things more clearly than those who have been long familiar with them.

The role of the missionary must be to ask questions about the ends and purposes of things which may have been blindly accepted from the past. Part of his value is to bring into a situation a new angle, a new background of experience, a new critical faculty as well as a new charity. Never to question ends is to become a dead end. All the ends of Church and mission need constant questioning. But always to be questioning them is to become a nuisance and to lose one's capacity to help. A right balance is not easily come by.

All this serves to underline the crucial importance of missionary training, in addition to professional training, before Christian men and women are let loose as missionaries in some of the most delicate and explosive situations in the world.

A third problem is that of insecurity. This does not arise merely out of local or international politics, for that must be expected. But for many missionaries with an ear to the ground, there is the uncertainty whether even the Church still wants them, whether they have been imposed and forced upon a reluctantly receiving Church and whether they are doing a job which an Asian or an African might now do.

Fully aware of these difficulties, an experienced missionary from India writes about the kind of young missionary the Indian Church wants:

"He must not be an individualist or, in the old sense, a pioneer. He must come in the spirit of saying to the Indian Church, 'What do you want me to do?' rather than 'Here is something which I want to do for you; will you let me do it?' He must be ready always to take second place and often see Indians less qualified than himself set above him, but he must not refuse office and responsibility when it comes to him at the call of the Indian Church. **He must come for life and not in the spirit of a trial marriage**, and that in spite of the fact that political conditions might at some time make life service impossible."

Insecurity, vulnerability, disillusionment: this is what the modern missionary lets himself in for.

India Couple Married; Now at Duke

By HILDA LEE DAIL

Mr. Anwar Barkat, from Lahore Pakistan, a graduate student in the Department of Political Science at Duke University, has recently returned to school with a bride from Jabalpur, Madhya Pradesh, India. On June 29, at 6:00 o'clock in the evening he was married to Usha Sahai, daughter of



Anwar and Usha Barkat, wedding ceremony. Bishop Mangal Singh at right. Jabalpur, M.P., India.

Dr. and Mrs. George Sahai. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Leonard Theological College, Jabalpur, Madhya Pradesh, where Dr. Sahai is principal, and where the groom is an alumnus.

Officiating clergyman was Methodist Bishop Mangal Singh of Bombay. The bride wore a silver trimmed white brocade silk sari, a gold pendant on her forehead and carried white lilies and carnations. Her attendants wore matching silk saris of lavender, pink, gold, blue and green. The traditional wedding march on the organ added a western touch.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the four hundred guests.

The couple flew to Durham a few days later. They live at the Methodist Student Center apartment, at the University.

Wilmington District MYF Officers

The Wilmington District MYF has elected the following officers: President, Richard Wright, Tabor City; Vice-President, Carl Farmer, Wrightsville Beach; Secretary, Linda Duncan, Clarendon; Treasurer, Kenneth Coleman, Elizabethtown; Publicity Chairman, Mickey Usher, Shallotte; Area Chairman, Roger Elliott, Tabor City; Janice Gooding, Elizabethtown; Jimmy Register, Shallotte; Fred Merritt, Wilmington; Herbert Floyd, Lumberton.

The September District Council meeting will be held at Wrightsville Beach. We are planning a fall fellowship rally.

In Memoriam

ANNA J. SYKES

To The Memory Of Anna J. Sykes who departed this life March 10, 1962. We, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kenansville Methodist Church, wish to express our love and appreciation for the memory of Mrs. Anna J. Sykes, a gracious wife, mother and grandmother. Her cheer, devotion and loyalty will live long in our hearts, and be an inspiration to all who knew her.

Respectfully submitted,
Member of the Woman's Society
of Christian Service,
ELOISE RYDER
RUBY KORNEGAY
LOTTIE ANNE WILLIAMS

★

MRS. JAMES BRITTAIN

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Englehard Methodist Church was deeply grieved at the death of one of its beloved Charter members, Mrs. James Brittain. She came to us from Suffolk, Virginia, in 1935 and from then until her death she gave full allegiance to its every cause. During the several years of her illness, although unable to attend, she contributed both financial and spiritual support to her Society which she held to be both her sacred duty and privilege.

Perhaps we can pay her no greater tribute than to say that she lived and died a Christian of unwavering faith, full of good works, leaving us a heritage most worthy of emulation.

We the members recommend that a copy of this tribute be sent to our church paper for publication, a copy be sent to her beloved children Jack and Virginia (Mrs. P. D. Midyette, Jr.) and that a copy be inscribed on our permanent record.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. DONALD WATSON
MRS. MAGGIE WATSON
MRS. BESSIE WATSON,
Committee

★

MRS. JOHN L. SEGO

On Tuesday night, July 3, 1962, God called home one of His faithful servants. Mrs. John L. Sego departed this life to go to her Heavenly home and live forever with her Father.

She was born in Oakdale, Florida, in 1901. Fifteen years ago she became a member of the Sunset Park Methodist Church in Wilmington, N. C., and began immediately her Christian duties in her church. She held a number of important offices in the Woman's Society of Christian Service, but for the past twelve years she was a very faithful and dependable Secretary for this organization. Not only will we in the Adult Department miss her, but her little friends in the nursery that she greeted every Sunday morning will also have that longing for her. Few people will be so sorely missed. She dearly loved to work in the nursery.

Close friends of Mrs. Sego have found that her most prominent characteristics were first of all humility and unpretentiousness. She would be the first one to deprecate the praise being expressed for her. She had a deep love for people and especially for children, an unselfish desire to work hard in any task assigned to her.

The hope she has had all the while has now become a reality. The verse from Solomon's Proverbs, "And her children shall rise up and call her blessed," is eternally true. She leaves behind, her husband and three children.

She was laid to rest in Greenlawn park in Wilmington, N. C.

—LILLIE MAE CLARK

Methodist College Appoints Dr. Escudero to Faculty

By C. K. MCADAMS
Director of Public Relations

Dr. Esperanza Escudero, recently from Havana, Cuba, has been appointed assistant professor of Spanish at Methodist College according to an announcement by Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of the college.



She will assume her duties in September, 1962.

Dr. Escudero is a graduate of the Normal School for Teachers, Matanza, Cuba. She received the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Havana.

She has served as instructor in Spanish in the Dr. Beltran High School, and the Edison Institute of Havana. She also served as Inspector of Schools in Havana.

For two years Dr. Escudero was instructor of Spanish at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.

She is a member of the Teacher's Association of Havana.

Dr. Escudero comes to Methodist College with exceptionally high recommendations from those with whom she has previously served.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

In all thy ways acknowledge Him.
Prov. 3:6.

Basically speaking we have two religions—the religion of Theism and the religion of Atheism. We also have two interpretations of history—one describes movements proceeding from personalities and the other has movements proceeding from blind force.

It is not a question of whether we are going to teach religion in the schools, but which religion.

If we are to teach farming without a farmer, a train without an engineer, a car without a driver, a city without a mayor, laws without a lawgiver, children without a father, some would call that freedom of thought. I can see the freedom but not the thought.

If we are to teach every light from the lightning bug up to the solar system and no reference to the Light of Ages, then we are to acknowledge Him in everything but education. It is either to force the atheists to go to school where He is acknowledged or for us to send our children to school where God is ignored.

Dr. Cecil Myers To Preach At Cashiers Next Week

There will be a week of special services at the Cashiers Methodist Church on the Highlands-Cashiers charge beginning Monday evening, July 30, and continuing through Thursday, August 2. Services will be each evening at 7:45. Our guest preacher will be Dr. Cecil Myers, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta. Mrs. Myers will provide organ music, and there will be a period of warm, informal singing each evening led by Mr. Richard A. Dickson, also of Atlanta. This week of services is the outgrowth of a series started some years ago in Highlands by Dr. Charles Allen, former pastor of Grace Methodist in Atlanta, and Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of Atlanta's First Methodist Church. This will be Dr. Myers' first appearance in this series. Services will be in the lovely new sanctuary at Cashiers, completed only a little more than a year ago. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

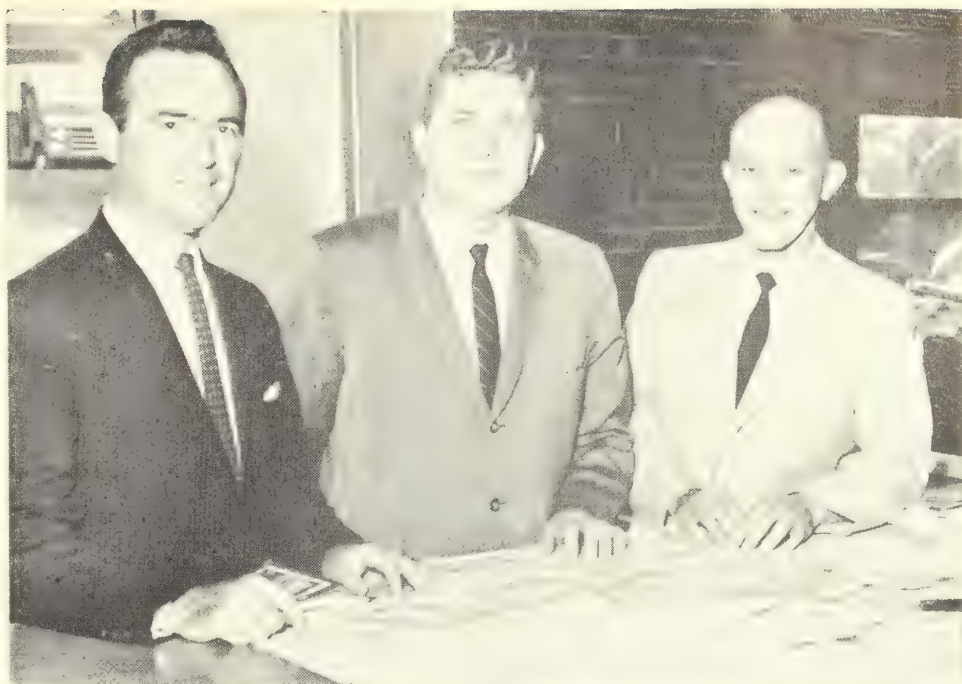
We had our preaching mission at Highlands this summer the week of July 2-6. Our guest preachers this year were Dr. Pierce Harris, returning for his seventh year, and Bishop Arthur Moore, who was with us for the first time. Music was under the direction of the Rev. Harry Armstrong, minister of music at First Methodist Church in Atlanta, and Mrs. Armstrong, who played the piano. These services were well-attended.

High Point College Announces Twelve New Faculty Members

Twelve new faculty members at High Point College have been announced. Three have already arrived and are teaching the second summer session: Mr. Tom R. Quinn, Physical Education; Dr. C. J. Mounts, English; and Dr. Paul Gratiot, History.

Arriving soon for the fall term will be Mr. David Anderson, Business Administration; Dr. S. J. Underwood, Head of the English Department; Dr. David Cole, Head of the History Department; Mrs. Elizabeth Conner, Biology; Mr. Charles Clark, Music Department; Miss Betty Jo Clary, Physical Education; Miss Dorothy Eubanks, Religion; Mrs. Taylor Simpson, Languages; and Mrs. Verda Coe, Education.

Several new administrative officers are now on duty at the college: Mr. Lawson Allen, Director of Development; Mr. Duffy Paul, Alumni Secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Hormachea, News Bureau Director; Miss Nancy Warren, Nurse; Mr. Jesse Taylor, Dean of Students; and Mrs. Dorothy Griffiths, Secretary to the Dean of Students.



Left to right: REV. CHARLES BRYANT, REV. VERNON TYSON, REV. JACK CRUM

Methodist Ministers To Tour Europe, Russia

Three Methodist ministers of the Sanford vicinity left July 19 for a Churchmen's Study Tour of Europe and Russia.

They are the Rev. Charles Bryant, Broadway, the Rev. Vernon Tyson, Jonesboro Heights, and the Rev. Jack Crum, pastor of the Moncure Circuit. The three shown were joined by Rev. Robert G. Tuttle, of Asheville, members of the Western N. C. Conference, and the Rev. Glenn Brooks, of Winston-Salem, who is a member of the Central Jurisdiction. Upon their return they will all be available for speaking engagements, in order to share their experience and information with others. The preachers who make the trip by plane will be gone for six weeks.

The tour is designed to help churchmen acquire information and insights which will enable them to be more effective in their work for world peace and order. Half of the time will be spent in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia, for the reason that the cold war between the East and West is the major threat to world peace. The other half will be spent in significant centers of London, Geneva, Helsinki, Stockholm and The Hague.

Selection of the three to join the tour was made by the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the N. C. Methodist Conference which will finance one-fourth of the expenses. The Jonesboro Heights Methodist Church is paying half of the expenses of the Reverend Mr. Tyson. Other churches and individuals are assisting with the financial arrangements for the other two preachers. Cost for each member is \$1,800.

Carl Soule, Executive Secretary for the Division of Peace and World Order at the Methodist United Nations office in New York City, will lead the tour. Conferences with political, religious, and peace leaders will mark each morning, with travel in the

afternoon. The emphasis will be upon learning, rather than sight-seeing.

The tour, limited to around 30 church leaders, across the nation, left New York City July 20 and flew direct to London. Five days in England will offer an opportunity to study the founding of the Methodist church by John Wesley and the first Sunday of the tour will include Wesley's Chapel and observation of freedom of speech in Hyde Park.

Also on the itinerary are: Geneva, July 26-29; Prague and Warsaw, July 30-Aug. 2; Moscow, August 3-8; Tashkent and Samarkand, in the Uzbek Socialist Republic, Central Asia, August 9-12; Kiev, August 13-14; Leningrad, August 16-17; Helsinki and Stockholm, August 18-21; Germany, August 22-28; Amsterdam and The Hague, August 29-30.

In Geneva the churchmen will study the world headquarters of the Council of Churches, the Red Cross and the Labor Organizations. At The Hague special attention will be given to the International Court of Justice.

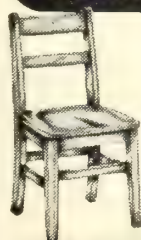
New Parsonage Being Built By Bridgeton Methodists

Construction began July 11, on the new parsonage for the Bridgeton Methodist Church. The home will be located on the corner of A and Mills streets in Bridgeton, and will be constructed of brick and contain three bedrooms, living room with dining area, kitchen, study and one and one-half baths. It is expected construction will be completed in six or seven weeks.

Julian Raynor is chairman of the parsonage committee; J. W. Rhodes, co-chairman; recording secretary, N. P. Stephenson; and treasurer, T. A. Windley, Sr.; Johnny Lyttle is the contractor.

Rev. John E. Wood, pastor of the Bridgeton Methodist Church and his family are looking forward to moving into this new parsonage.

SOUTHEASTERN EQUIPMENT CO.



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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA



Woman's Activities



School of Missions to Feature Bible Hour

By MARY GARDNER

An associate professor and assistant to the dean of the Duke University Divinity School will be the leader for the Bible Hour during the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service Annual School of Missions and Christian Service scheduled to be in session at Duke University August 6-11. He is the Rev. Harmon L. Smith, Jr. The Bible Hour will be held each evening during the school.

A native of Ellisville, Miss., and son of the Rev. Harmon L. Smith, Sr., and Mrs. Smith, the young minister holds a B.A. degree from Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and both a B.D. and Ph.D. in Christian Ethics from Duke University. He is a member of the N. C. Methodist Annual Conference.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is married to the former Bettye John Watkins, of Jackson, Miss. The Smiths have two daughters, Pamela Lee, 5; and Amy Joanne, 3.

Among other features of the five-day school will be classes on the current courses of mission study and clinics for officers training. The school's emphasis will be on Leadership Development.

An Added Feature

An added feature of both the Conference School of Missions and the Wesleyan Service Guild Weekend of Study will be the visit of a missionary from Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

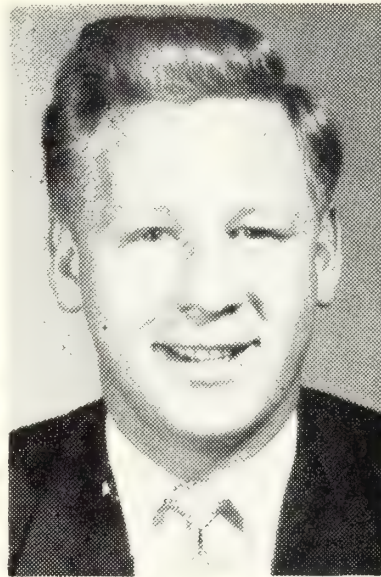
Currently on furlough, Miss Vivian Otto has been loaned to the Office of Missionary Personnel of the Woman's Division of Christian Service for one year. This spring she has been visiting 14 key cities in the Northeastern Jurisdiction and is now itinerating to summer conferences, Wesleyan Service Guild Weekend of Study, and in conferences with Directors of Christian Education and other interested persons—all in a program of recruitment of missionary personnel.

The need for missionaries is acute. Youth and students, men and couples are needed, but there is also an immediate need for professional women of maturity and experience. Because of this need, women over 35 can be considered for the mission field.

Miss Otto has served two terms as an educational-evangelistic missionary in Southern Rhodesia. She has also been working with student teachers in the Mutambara Teachers Training School.

ACTIVITIES AT SWEET MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

A recent letter from Miss Sudie Doughton, N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service's missionary in Chile, describes several of her varied activities at



THE REV. HARMON L. SMITH, JR.

Sweet Memorial Institute, Santiago, Chile. Miss Doughton writes in part:

During the last month my responsibilities in the kindergarten have been altered because the head teacher, Sra Haydee has been sick. . . We are all looking forward to the day when Sra will be back.

On Wednesday nights I am advisor for an English club at the YWCA. Most of the members are young women in their 20's, but we have several men and some middle aged couples. It's lots of fun and certainly adds variety to the group experiences.

My Thursday night club has about 10 little live-wires (neighborhood girls) between the ages of 14 and 16. Two weeks ago we cooked a spaghetti supper. Everyone brought something according to our plan. I must admit that we would not make the grade for orderliness and calm, quiet conversation, but we did manage to prepare the meal and sit down together to eat it. For these girls who come from the slums, this was at least something they could participate in and enjoy together. Next on our project list is blouse-making.

On the past two Monday nights I spoke about the pre-school child to a Sunday School Institute at the 5th Methodist Church. Never in Chile have I talked with such a responsive group. The first night we discussed the characteristics of the 3-6-year-old and some of the objectives of the Christian Education program with this age group. The second night was on methods. On Tuesday night I discussed some of the same things with a Salvation Army group.

There seems to have been much sickness during the last several months. Besides Sra

Haydee, we have a patient here who is young lawyer from Ohio. He was traveling around LA. on a motorcycle and got hepatitis. The little woman next door who seems always seems half sick and my grandmother-friend across the street has had an operation and is in bed. Down south there was an accident and one of our missionaries of the Latin American Methodist Woman's Federation was thrown through the windshield of a truck. The doctors call her "Mperta-Viva" (the dead-alive). Yet she continues with enthusiasm and faith despite her terrible head injuries.

So much there is to ponder in life. So much there is to work for. God grant us wisdom and strength and patience. This is my prayer —Sudie Hunt Doughton.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

The address of Mrs. Allen C. Lee, conference chairman of committee on nominations has been changed from Farmville, N. C., to 1915 Market Street, Wilmington, N. C. Mrs. Lee's husband has been appointed pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Wilmington.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. EMMETT McLARTY



Annual Board Meeting Of The Brooks-Howell Home

On July 16 the Board of the Brooks-Howell Home for Retired Missionaries and Deaconesses held its annual meeting in the Home at Asheville. Miss Reva McNabb reported as director gave facts and words of appreciation which the women of Western North Carolina will find interesting.

There are now 34 residents, 3 staff members, and 7 employees at the home. The residents have served in 11 different countries and have given a total of 1196 years of service. This is an average of about 30 years each. These ladies are not "rocking chair residents." Two have written books which are to be published. Others have been generous with their time and experience in teaching in study courses and in contributing from their first hand knowledge of countries and missions to various church programs. In fact, all but five have spent a month or more away from the home in various contributive activities. Only four have had to be hospitalized during the year. A remarkable record for a group the average age of which is 75.

Many outside groups have held a meeting in the home and have been impressed with the careful planning that has gone into both building and furnishings. The organization of the residents into self governing committees has also been of interest.

Financially, the Woman's Division has received enough money this past year to do the following additional work: complete the landscaping; furnish 38 of the 60 rooms; supply some of the much needed equipment for the infirmary.

Of special interest to the women of western North Carolina is the knowledge that they contributed a total of \$9,710 to Brooks Howell Home.

The officers of the board were all re-elected for one year terms. They are Mrs. Thomas Frutchey, Asheville, chairman

rs. A. Mack Brown, Candler, vice-chairman; Mrs. E. D. Chandler, West Asheville, treasurer. Mrs. James DeCoster, Asheville, was elected as secretary and seven persons were elected to three-year terms on the board: Mrs. Frutchey, Mrs. T. C. Robertson, Mrs. John Wright, Miss. Bessie Earle Patterson, Mr. Carl Hyatt, Dr. Phillip E. Russell, and Mr. Bruce Elmore.

In her report Miss McNabb, the director, makes the following statement of appreciation:

"The beautiful building and furnishings, the welcoming arms of the community, the love and concern of the Board, the Christian character of the staff and employees, the fellowship with one another, the climate, and wonderful natural setting of trees, flowers, and birds, make this home truly a Paradise on earth."

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Lawyers Session Was Success

"One of the greatest experiences we've had in recent years," said the Rev. Dr. James W. Fowler, Jr., superintendent of the Lake Junaluska Assembly, about the assembly's first conference for lawyers of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church.

One of the speakers, Brooks Hayes, Washington, D. C., special assistant to the president of the United States, said he hopes other churches will have similar gatherings of lawyers and judges.

The meeting was held July 8-10, and about 20 lawyers attended. However, they voted unanimously to have another conference next year and discussed plans for getting a larger attendance.

Reber Boulton, Nashville, Tenn., was named to serve as chairman of the planning committee again.

Theme of the conference was "Christianity and the American Lawyer."

In a panel discussion, Mr. Hays said one of the most historic and helpful dialogues in American history "can result from the Supreme Court decision on the New York school prayer. In the discussion, many opinions were expressed, pro and con, about the decision.

About 100 persons, including Junaluska visitors and residents, took part in the panel discussion on the prayer decision, and many of them attended other sessions as well.

Among other speakers and leaders were Hugh Foot, ambassador from the United Kingdom to the United Nations; Judge J. Maxton Craven, Jr., Morganton, N. C., of the U. S. Court for the Western District of North Carolina; Dr. Samuel Stumpf, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Arthur Larson, director, World Rule of Law Center, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Methodist bishops Costen J. Harrell, Decatur, Ga.; and Nolan B. Harmon, Charlotte, N. C.; and William F. Womble, lawyer and chairman of the official board of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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More than 100 wives of ministers in the Charlotte Area of the Methodist Church Central Jurisdiction attended their fifth annual retreat at Bennett College, July 3-5.



Bethesda, Albemarle, Holds Ground-Breaking Service

Groundbreaking services were conducted Sunday, July 8, at the Bethesda Methodist Church site on Aquadale Road, about two miles from the heart of Albemarle in Stanly County. Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, district superintendent, presided. Dr. Bernard Russell, former pastor, and Rev. Ervin S. Cook, pastor since Annual Conference of this year, assisted.

The picture shows those who participated in the groundbreaking. Left to right, they are: Van Frye, Rev. Harley Dickson, Dr. Huneycutt, Rev. Lloyd Hunsucker, Dr. Russell, Joe Guffey, Bob Young, Rev. Cook, Rev. I. L. Sharpe, Marvin Hatley, Ishmael Dick, W. A. Lowder, Ray Austin, and S. L. Gullledge. Messrs. Frye, Dick, and Hatley are members of Bethesda Church. Mr. Hatley is chairman of the Building Committee. Messrs. Dickson, Hunsucker, Guffey, Young, Sharpe, Lowder, Austin, and Gullledge are members of the Stanly County Mission Society, sponsors of the new church.

Dr. Bernard Russell, professor at Pfeiffer College, organized a group of loyal, devoted people into a working unity as he served so effectively as their pastor. An organizational meeting was held September 10, 1961. The group has continued to meet in a small building where they had been meeting prior to the organization. For some time, there has been need for expansion. Since construction on the new building has already begun, there is hopeful anticipation of occupying it before cool weather.

The new facility will be the first of three units which will be constructed on the three and a half acres facing the Aquadale Road. It will include classrooms, kitchen, and fellowship hall. Both inside and outside walls will be constructed of brick. The fellowship hall will be used for worship services until a sanctuary can be built as a separate unit.

Bethesda was on the second call for the Builder's Club. The church wishes to thank the members of this organization, for it will aid considerably in the initial financing of the first unit. The church is grateful to all

the churches that have contributed. Individual donors are to be commended for their generosity.

Bethesda has a small membership now, but the interest and enthusiasm of these few predict a rapid growth in the coming year.

Churches Contribute \$2,500 To Work Of Rev. Charles W. Clay

Churches of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference have contributed \$2,500 to enable the work of the Rev. Charles W. Clay, Methodist missionary to Brazil, to continue.

The funds came in response to an appeal from Dr. Clay, a former resident of Winston-Salem. Dr. Clay is general secretary of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church in Brazil. He has been a missionary in Brazil since 1935.

In 1961 the Brazilian government hiked the import price of paper used in printing publications of the Board of Education by 300 per cent, and also upped postage rates by 400 per cent. Then labor costs jumped several hundred per cent. These increases threatened to stop the Board of Education's publications.

But as a result of Dr. Clay's appeal, which came during a nationwide study of Latin America by Methodists, enough funds have been received to meet the higher costs, according to the missionary. The Board of Education publishes seven Christian magazines.

Dr. Clay's son, John, will leave the U.S. this fall as a special term missionary to Brazil. He was graduated this spring from Randolph-Macon College.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Cedric And The Land Of T

PART III

SYNOPSIS: Cedric, who has come to the strange land of T to learn to make toys, learns from an old wise man that the customs of the land were started by a forgotten king who decreed that only those things which begin with the letter T should be allowed in the land. Cedric returns from the wise man's cottage to tell Thomas what he has learned.

As Cedric reached the outskirts of town, he began to realize that something unusual had happened. Women were in serious conversation on every street corner, and people were lined up for blocks and blocks at every grocery store. He overheard bits of conversation:

"Is it all wiped out?"

"Will the present supply last?"

"It can't last a year?"

"Whatever will we do?"

He hurried home and found old Thomas quietly at work on a golden haired doll.

"Thomas, what has happened?" he asked. "People are everywhere."

"Just yesterday the king received word that for the first time that anyone can remember the tea crop has failed, absolutely and completely. Every plant is dead. For our country this is a tragedy. Husbands and wives quarrell if they don't have their tea. Neighbors fight over nothing. Children won't learn in school. The cats don't catch rats, and the dogs won't chase balls unless they have a nice bowl of tea each morning.

"Cats and dogs drinking tea!" exclaimed Cedric. "Cats, dogs," he said thoughtfully, "'C,' 'D,' how can there be cats and dogs here?"

Thomas looked puzzled.

"Oh, I forgot. I haven't told you about my trip and what I have learned about the Land of T," exclaimed Cedric. "How shall I begin? You probably don't have history in your schools do you?"

"No, I've never heard of history," answered Thomas, "but we do study talking, typing, and trigonometry, typography, tradition, and toy-making."

"Why that would be reading, writing, and arithmetic," said Cedric, "and geography and history. But in the schools in my country we don't have toy-making, that's why I'm here. In your tradition, that's our history, I think, you

probably learned a lot of things that happened long ago, with dates and kings and such, but nothing about why these things happened. From the old man in the woods I learned what started all the strange events in the Land of T."

Cedric told Thomas about the ancient king who had insisted that everyone in the kingdom use only things that begin with the letter T and that nothing else be allowed in the kingdom on pain of death or exile. Thomas was amazed to learn just how strictly this edict had been enforced for hundreds of years.

"Now my question," said Cedric, "is how do there happen to be cats and dogs here when they start with 'c' and 'd.'"

"It is true," observed Thomas, "that the dogs and cats I know have names that begin with T. In our block there is a collie named Thurston, a bulldog named Terence, a Siamese named Theophilus, and alley cat named Tom."

"Everyone in this whole kingdom has names beginning with T," said Cedric. "I thought I would never get used to it. Ted, Tim, Tom, and Tony are fine, but Thaddeus, Theobald, Tobias, and Tristan are terrible names for a boy. And I've met girls that people have actually called by their whole names: Theodosia Teresa, Thalia Thomasa, and Thelma Theodora."

"They are terrible," agreed Thomas. "I've always been glad that I'm just plain Tom."

"What I'm trying to think out," said Cedric, "is this. If you have cats, why can't you have cows to give milk for the children? You could name a cow Tillie or Tina or Tess. They are perfectly good names for cows."

"It is true," said Thomas, "that people in other countries seem to think that milk is good for children."

"There is no doubt that it is," assured Cedric. "Grown-ups like it too, and you use it to make ice cream, which is simply delicious."

"It would help with the tea problem as far as the children are concerned," said Thomas, "but what about the adults and these same dogs and cats we've just been talking about?"

"It's my opinion," said Cedric, "that the dogs and cats would very much prefer milk to tea—at least in my country they do. Adults are a different problem though. There is no accounting for the

tastes of adults. Have you ever heard of coffee?"

"I don't believe I have," answered Thomas.

"Well, although it doesn't taste like tea, in my country, while some adults drink tea, others drink coffee. Of course, some always drink tea and others always drink coffee, but there are a great many who drink one and then the other. Perhaps adults here would like coffee too."

"But what would you name coffee to make it start with T?" asked Thomas.

"Maybe we wouldn't have to name it anything," suggested Cedric. "No one living today cares about the letter T. They have all just grown up liking things that start with T, because they are used to them. Couldn't we talk with the king, tell him this whole story, and suggest that little by little, things like cows and coffee might be good to have in the kingdom?"

"There is a great wisdom in this suggestion," said Thomas. "Our king is a good man and a kind man. His chief weakness is that he has a great fear that people from other countries might make fun of him. Perhaps I should be the one to lay this whole matter before him."

"You are right," agreed Cedric, "but try very hard to get him to agree. If milk and coffee help take the place of tea, perhaps some other things could be added. There are so many wonderful things in the world that don't start with the letter T. How I would like to have a big piece of chocolate cake right now!"

"There must also be some things that are not so good that don't start with the letter T," said Thomas. "Be sure you keep that in mind."

"How right you are," answered Cedric. "I wonder how that old king got rid of mosquitoes, flies, and chiggers?"

After careful consideration the king decided that Thomas and Cedric had a good suggestion. He decreed that cows and coffee should be allowed in the kingdom for a year and a day, "then we shall see what we think of them and what they think of us." The experiment was so successful that Cedric was made the king's Minister-in-Charge-of-Admitting - Desirable-Things-That-Don't-Start-With-T. Chocolate cake was the first new thing admitted.



Answers to Last Week's Bible Questions

1. The wall of Jerusalem was destroyed and the gates burned. Nehemiah 1:3-4.
2. Cupbearer. Nehemiah 2:1.
3. To be given permission to go rebuild the walls. Nehemiah 2:5.
4. To inspect the damage to the walls without letting Israel's enemies know his plan. Nehemiah 2:9-16.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUGUST 5

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

CONQUERED AND EXILED

Background Scripture: II Kings 24 and 25;
Jeremiah 52:1-11

Lesson Scripture: II Kings 24:12-14, 20b;
25:1-2, 8-11

Only those who have lived in a country which has been invaded and subjected to the humiliation of defeat can enter fully into sympathy with the inhabitants of Jerusalem during the dark and tragic events portrayed in our lesson Scripture for today. We in America have escaped this fate and therefore have to make a special effort of the imagination to feel the impact of our lesson's recorded events.

Young Jehoiachin, only eighteen when he came to the throne, was the son of a father who had rebelled against Babylon and had suffered a shameful death and burial at their hands. After a reign of only three months the young king decided to give himself up, rather than to continue an impossible situation which, if he had listened to certain of his advisors, would have meant the ruin of the city. As Calkins puts it (see Interpreter's Bible) "Corruption and irreligion within the kingdom, and the Chaldeans at the gates!"

The deportation that followed Jehoiachin's surrender included his own mother and most of the leading citizens. Perhaps the prophet Ezekiel was in the group who were exiled at this time. In Jeremiah 13:18-19 we have a "lament" for the king and his mother. It reads: "Say to the king and the queen-mother: 'Sit in the depths! For down from your head has come your beautiful crown.' All Judah is swept into exile, wholly swept into exile." See Ezekiel 9:1-19 for another dirge for Jehoiachin and the queen-mother. These dirges show that the people who witnessed them were not blind to the tragedy which had overtaken them.

In this situation of collapse and ruin there was one voice of reason, but it was not listened to. That was the voice of the prophet Jeremiah whom the conquerors allowed the choice of remaining in Jerusalem. The king who succeeded Jehoiachin was Zedekiah, man who apparently respected Jeremiah, but was overly persuaded by his advisors (stooges of Egypt) who kept whispering rebellion in his ear. We may believe that Zedekiah knew rebellion would bring disaster, but he seemed powerless to hold out against the agitators within the courtly circle. The Interpreter's Bible points out that the tragedy of Zedekiah has been re-enacted many times in world history. Men in high position who would really like to do what is right are caught between the horns of duty and policy.

There are men who would like to see the Christian faith operative in business and in politics, but there never seems to be an "appropriate time." Finally, they wake up to the fact that their consciences have been put to sleep by what seemed to be hard demands of the hour.

The nation of Judah paid dearly for the folly of its leaders. The reader will recall the words of Jesus, over five hundred years later, when he wept over the city and said: "You knew not the time of your visitation." This was true in Zedekiah's time. There was a prophet speaking for God, but nobody wanted to listen to him.

The above considerations prompt us to re-examine what we are now calling "our national purpose." What is the role that God wants America to play in the present world crisis? With the picture of sin and evil in high places do we have the leadership equal to the task? Do we have national unity, or do we have a multitude of voices calling: "This is the way?" Is it possible that there are certain parallels in our situation today and the one described in our lesson Scripture? Is it again a case of "The enemy at the gates and sin and evil within?"

One thing seems to be certain. We cannot avoid the grave responsibility which has been placed in our hands, namely, the leadership of the free world. At another time in our history a great president said something like this: "The times are piled high with difficulty. The quiet dogmas of the past are unequal to the demands of the stormy present. We must learn to think anew. We shall nobly win, or meanly lose, the last best hope of earth."

Mental Health Workshop To Be Held At High Point College

A workshop for physicians and ministers, sponsored jointly by the Guilford County Health Society and High Point College, will be held at the college August 9, according to Dr. Kenneth B. Geddie, president of the High Point chapter, and Dr. Alice Schriver, president of the Greensboro chapter. Principal lecturer will be Rev. Dr. Paul B. McCleave, Director of Religion and Medicine, American Medical Association, Chicago, Illinois, who will discuss "The Relationship of the Doctor and the Clergyman in the Area of Physical and Emotional Illness."

Dr. J. Fred Merritt of Greensboro will coordinate a panel discussion composed of Dr. Robert L. Garrard, psychiatrist; Dr. J. Fred Merritt, physician; Rev. Thomas S. Taggai, minister; and Rev. Paul B. McCleave, minister.

Luncheon will be served in the High Point College cafeteria.

Methodists On 'Protestant Hour'

The Methodist Church is presenting programs over The Protestant Hour through Sept. 2, with the preacher being Dr. A. Purnell Bailey, district superintendent from Richmond, Va.

The program is heard Sundays at various times over 57 North Carolina radio stations. Music is being provided by The Millsaps Singers, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss; and The Oklahoma City University Singers, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College

Dr. James R. Hailey, Professor of Religion, preached at Camp Methodist Church, Shallotte on Sunday, July 8, 15, and 22.

The Littleton College Alumni Association held their reunion at Wesleyan Saturday, July 14, with more than 125 Alumnae and friends on campus for reunion dinner and a reception at the President's Home.

President Thomas A. Collins was preacher for Union Services at Winstead Methodist Church, Wilson on Sunday, July 15. Rev. Arnold Pope is host pastor.

Dr. Collins addressed the Men's Brotherhood of First Baptist Church, Rocky Mount, Monday, July 16. His theme was "The Witnessing Christian."

The Rocky Mount District Training Session for Methodist Men was held at Wesleyan Sunday afternoon, July 15, with more than 75 lay leaders in attendance. James Creasy, District Lay Leader, presided.

Forty students completed the College Preparatory Reading-Writing Program Friday, July 13. Twenty-five new students registered for the second program Monday, July 16. This brought to 118 the students enrolled for Wesleyan's first Summer Session.

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Notice To Western N. Carolina Conference Pastors

Ministers who are members of Hospital Care Group No. 398-05 should notice three things at this time:

1. You should have received from the Home Office in Durham a new permanent policy and wallet card within recent days. Discard your old policy and wallet card; keep the new ones where you can find them. Contact Rev. G. G. Adams if you did not receive yours.

2. It is very important to keep your coverage in force at all times. Although you may purchase a new policy if you allow your old coverage to lapse, you lose your full family waiver and will have waiting periods under the new policy.

3. Your family policy covers unmarried children only up to their 19th birthday. The Home Office requests that you notify them sixty days prior to your child's birthday, giving the information. You may purchase a single, non-group policy for him and allow him to continue his full waiver by keeping insurance in force. If you wait until he is already age 19 and purchase his additional policy, he will have the usual waiting periods. For additional information about any of these matters contact: Rev. G. G. Adams, Jr., Group Treasurer, P. O. Box 227, Troutman, N. C.

Next World Conference In Great Britain

The 11th World Methodist Conference will be held in Great Britain in 1966. No city has been selected, but London has the edge. This was the announcement of the executive committee of the World Methodist Council during a recent meeting in London. The Council carries on operations of the Conference between its five-year meetings.

The Conference met most recently last year in Oslo, Norway. At that time Bishop Fred P. Corson, presiding Bishop of the Philadelphia Area, was elected president of the Council. Delegates to the Conference represent 25 million Methodists around the world of the various branches which compose the denomination started in the 18th century by John Wesley in England.

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Christian ADVOCATE

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., August 2, 1962

Number 30

Modern Idolatry and Christian Response

By ROY H. SHORT

(Editor's Note: This article is based on an address by Bishop Short at the National Methodist Convocation on Urban Life in America February 20-22 in St. Louis, Mo. He administers the Nashville Area of The Methodist Church.)

Whatever other impression the cities of our day may make upon us as those who seek to follow Christ, we find these haunting words from an ancient record, "given to idolatry," peculiarly appropriate in the case of every city that we know.

Idolatry in the truest sense of the word is not just making a god of wood, brass or stone. Rather it is allowing anything to take the place in life that properly belongs to God alone. One inevitably receives the impression of such idolatry as he walks the streets of a city anywhere. It will vary with the streets of the city themselves.

There is the idolatry of Madison Avenue, the Bowery and the lesser skid-rows of the lesser cities of the land. One walks along these sordid streets and beholds with shock the abandoned souls who shuffle along their well-worn pavements.

Here are men and women, made in the image of God and cherished in His heart, out of whose faces the light has gone and from whose hearts hope has fled. After a succession of countless choices, many of which they judged would not matter, they have come at last to the point where, doubtless without realizing it, they have said for themselves, "Evil, be thou my god," and that which degrades has taken in their lives the place that properly belongs to God alone.

There is the idolatry of Broadway with its bright lights, its milling throngs, its philosophy of "eat, drink and be merry," and its gay men and women, who have become lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God.

There is the idolatry of Wall Street, where so much of human destiny is determined and where so many well-meaning men give themselves, often without appreciating the actual sweep of their devotion, to the worship of mammon rather than the worship of God.

There is the idolatry sometimes to be found at the university center. By this, we have reference to an all too common worship of purely secular learning and an assumption that when the physical and social scientists have done their perfect work, then the utopia, of which the hearts of men have long fondly dreamed, will be near the hour of its appearing.

Finally, there is the idolatry to be found in the suburbs, where the respectable people live and where surroundings are lovely and life presumably is what it should be. This is the idolatry of secularism, the idolatry represented by being totally absorbed in one's personal concerns, forgetting that there is a God with whom man forever has to do and ignoring the one great fact of human history that Christ came, lived, taught and one day died upon a cross for the redemption of every man everywhere.

While any man observing any city will inevitably take note of the idolatry that is to be witnessed on every hand, truly sensitive souls will find themselves unable to stop with mere cold observation. Rather they will discover a profound reaction within their own hearts.

When sensitive and conscientious men once see a city as given to idolatry, and seeing it as such find their hearts stirred within them, they will take a definite step. They will act to do something about the situation.

The Gospel and the Church are our basic approaches as Christians to the cities of the world. Necessarily we clothe them in modern dress and seek to adapt them to the present-day situation, but fundamentally they remain the same. Still, the proclamation of the Gospel works in its own strange way and, as it takes root in the midst of the city, becomes for that same city like leaven and the living bread.

It is to the destruction of the present-day idolatry to be found not only in our cities but everywhere also that we who dare to call ourselves Christians are called upon to commit ourselves with dedication, holy enthusiasm and supreme confidence.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. AND MRS. J. MAX BRANDON, JR. of Fallston, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Mr. John Wayne Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hoyle of Fallston, N. C. The wedding will be Sunday, September the 2.

¶ REV. D. D. TRAYNHAM, Statistician of the North Carolina Conference, and pastor of the Methodists Church at Roberdell, was a visitor at the AVOCATE office last Wednesday. Mr. Traynham came up to bring his statistical report for the Conference Journal. Mrs. Traynham accompanied him.

¶ DISTRICT SECRETARIES OF EVANGELISM for the Western North Carolina Conference will meet in Charlotte Aug. 7 for a coaching conference of the Board of Evangelism, it has been announced by the Rev. John R. Hamilton of Charlotte, chairman of the board. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in St. Paul Methodist Church.

¶ REV. TRAVIS OWEN, pastor of Pembroke circuit, is the speaker this week for the Senior High Youth Activities Week at Hay Street Church, Fayetteville. Mr. Owen is a graduate of Pembroke State College, and is in his senior year in the Duke Divinity School. Theme for the three-session program is "How Free Are You?"

¶ DR. MARK DEPP of Winston-Salem, retired clergyman of the Western North Carolina Conference, will be vespers speaker for a rally of more than 10,000 Methodists attending the 19th annual outing of Methodist churches of the Western Pennsylvania Methodist Conference. The rally is scheduled for Aug. 15 at Idlewild Park near Ligonier, Pa.

¶ HAYES-BARTON METHODIST CHURCH, Raleigh, held a reception for the new associate pastor, Rev. Ernest Porter, and his family, Tuesday night, July 24. Participating in the gathering were Rev. and Mrs. Paul Carruth and members of the official board. A number of the ladies of the church assisted in the program. Rev. Mr. Porter preached at both services last Sunday.

¶ MEMBERS of the Mebane Methodist Church gathered Tuesday evening, July 24, in the Fellowship Hall to honor their new pastor, Rev. A. P. Hill, Jr., and his family. Mr. Hill was assigned to the Mebane church at the recent North Carolina annual conference. He came from Wesley Memorial Church in Wilmington. He succeeds Rev. Leslie L. Parrish, who retired.

¶ BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON, will be one of the speakers for the Appalachian Area Study Conference of the Southeastern Methodist Jurisdiction Aug. 22-29 at Lake Junaluska. Bishop Harmon will participate in a cornerstone laying ceremony Aug. 26 for a new building of Myers Park Methodist Church in Charlotte. And on Aug. 4-5 he will be at Lake Junaluska for the annual meeting of the Assembly's Board of Trustees from the Southeastern Jurisdiction.

¶ DR. GILBERT R. COMBS, retired, of Walkertown, preached at the Central Terrace Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, last Sunday, in the absence of the pastor.

¶ ATTENDANCE at a southeastern Methodist youth conference at Junaluska July 7-12 was about 220, more than twice the number for last year, when the first conference of this type was held. Theme of the conference was "Finding God's Will for My Life."

¶ THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING for Centenary Methodist Church on the Rowland Charge, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 26th, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Jack Page, D.S. of the Rocky Mount District will be the speaker. All former pastors, members and friends are invited to attend. Rev. Frank D. Salmon is the pastor.

¶ REV. C. JEROME HUNEYCUTT, pastor of Central Terrace Church, Winston-Salem, preached last Sunday at First Methodist Church, Morehead City. The Huneycutts are vacationing at Morehead City, where Mr. Huneycutt formerly served as pastor. Rev. Barney Davidson, the pastor of First Church, is on reserve duty for two weeks at Fort Benning, Ga.

¶ HIGHLAND CHURCH, Raleigh, will hold its annual church picnic at the Methodist Children's Home on Saturday, August 4. While many of the children are away visiting friends and relatives, the facilities are available to the church. Supper will be served at 6:00 o'clock. Games and swimming will be enjoyed. The Methodist Men's Club will furnish drinks.

¶ THE REV. PAUL W. BOONE, pastor of the Lake Waccamaw Methodist Church, was the official delegate for the N. C. Conference to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference on Family Life held at Lake Junaluska from July 12-15. Laymen from the N. C. Conference who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Harris and family, Audrey and Kathy, from Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Keggareis and daughter, Linda, from Raleigh. Reports indicate that this was a most helpful conference for all who attended.

¶ St. Luke Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C., will celebrate its tenth anniversary on Sunday, August 5. The church was begun by the Charlotte Mission Society back in 1952. A temporary sanctuary and fellowship building was constructed soon after the church's founding. In 1957, a \$60,000 educational wing was added. At present the church has 503 members. Rev. Joe Warner, present minister at Oakley Methodist Church, Asheville, was the first minister of St. Luke. Mr. Warner will preach the anniversary sermon. Rev. R. J. Crowder is present minister at St. Luke. All former members are invited to attend the church school and worship services and the picnic following on the 5th of August.

¶ REV. OSCAR L. EASTER, pastor of Westview Methodist Church, Hickory, served as a counselor for the second group of youth from Western North Carolina who attended the Peace Seminar at the United Nations recently. Twenty-six young people were in the group.

¶ KILGO AND SPENCER Memorial Methodist churches of Charlotte will co-operate in their Youth Activities program August 5-9, from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. The group will meet at Kilgo Church the 5, 8, and 9; and at Spencer Memorial the 6 and 7th. Theme will be: "Boy, Girl Relations."

¶ THE STARNES family reunion will be held at the Bethlehem Methodist Church, near Monroe, next Sunday, August 5, following the morning service. In this great old church of between four and five hundred members, almost one hundred of them bear the Starnes name. Rev. Fred Hill is the pastor.

¶ HOMECOMING services were held last Sunday at the Prospect Methodist Church near Monroe. Rev. Edwin G. Needham, the pastor, delivered the sermon to a fine congregation. Lunch was served, picnic style, following the service. The revival began at the church last Monday night with Rev. Harlan Creech III, pastor at Wingate, doing the preaching. Prospect Congregation moved into its new education building Sunday, July 22.

¶ REV. EDWIN O. COLE, retired, preached at the morning service at Pleasant Grove Church, Charlotte, last Sunday. Mr. Cole has been prominent in the church, and was honored a few years ago for his outstanding work by being elected to the Methodist Hall of Fame in Kansas City. The Western North Carolina Conference has honored him for his work with the Methodist Home in Charlotte, where he lives and works.

Five Faculty Members Promoted

Five Pfeiffer College faculty members have been awarded faculty rank promotions. The announcement was made by Academic Dean Cameron West.

Dr. Griffin Campbell has been promoted to the rank of Professor of English. He is director of the program of Freshman English at Pfeiffer and teaches courses in Chaucer, Milton, and Advanced Composition and Grammar. He joined the faculty in 1956, coming from the University of South Carolina.

Miss Susan Carmichael has been advanced to the rank of Assistant Professor of Christian Education. She is supervisor of field work in Christian Education and teacher of courses in Christian Education and the Bible.

Mrs. Roslyn Collins Armfield, Herbert Bryant, and James Lineberger have been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professors of English.

Mrs. Armfield is a frequent contributor of feature articles to daily newspapers; Bryant is faculty advisor to student publications; and Lineberger is a published playwright. He has been granted a year's leave to accept a graduate fellowship at the University of Minnesota for the 1962-63 year.



Front row, left to right: Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor Winstead Methodist Church, Dr. A. A. Austin, Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina Board of Missions, Rev. James H. Bailey, pastor (holding shovel), Rev. Buddy Bryson, pastor Five Points Baptist Church and president Wilson County Ministerial Association, Rev. Jack Page, District Superintendent, Rocky Mount District, Rev. Charles S. Hubbard, pastor First Methodist Church Wilson, and Kermit O'Connell, chairman of building committee.

West Nash Ground-Breaking

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the West Nash Methodist Church was held on Sunday, July 2 at 3:30 p.m. on the church grounds on West Nash Street in Wilson. The unit now under construction is a sanctuary with offices and choir rooms and is the first of a four-unit plant to be constructed in future years. The cost of this unit will be approximately \$100,000 including furnishings.

Those on the program in addition to the pastor, were Rev. Jack Page, District Superintendent of the Rocky Mount District, Dr. A. A. Austin, Raleigh, representing the Conference Board of Missions, Rev. Charles S. Hubbard, pastor First Methodist Church, Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor Winstead Methodist Church and Rev. J. L. Bryson, pastor Five Points Baptist Church and president Wilson County Ministerial Association. Each of the 15-member building committee had a part on the program as well as each officer of the church and chairman of all commissions. A group of four children, representing each class of the children's division of the Sunday School, also played a part.

Those from First Church on the program included, W. T. Lamm, Jr., who was chairman of the official board when the site was purchased, S. M. Cozart, chairman of the official board when the drive for funds was conducted and P. C. Darden, Jr., present vice-chairman of the official board.

West Nash Church was organized in 1959 by Rev. L. P. Jackson and first services were held in the parsonage. First services were held in the church on October 3, 1959 after the members of the Men's Fellowship Class of First Church and a group of new members of West Nash spent many hours working on the church day and night in order to get it ready for the first meeting. First Methodist Church purchased the site for the new church which consist of a dwelling and 2.6 acres of land at a cost of \$14,000. Rev. W. C. Ball, then district superintendent and Rev. R. Grady Dawson and members of the First Church were instrumental in securing the present site. It is located just inside the city limits on Highway 58 in the midst of several growing subdivisions and near the new \$1,000,000 Fike High School.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service was soon organized with 22 members and a unit of Methodist Men with 17 members followed and by April, 1960, the charter membership with a total of 83 were

recognized and elected to committee, commissions and other offices. By the end of the second year of organization, membership reached 104 and a Methodist Youth Fellowship and Boy Scout Troop had been added. In July, 1961, Rev. James H. Bailey was transferred to Wilson as the second pastor. During that time, 63 persons have been received into the church and attendance has greatly improved, making necessary the enlargement of the present sanctuary. Two choirs have been formed, a Cub Scout unit added and several new Sunday School classes formed. A building to the rear of the church has been remodeled to function as a class room. Robes for the adult class have been presented as a gift from a friend of the church and the junior choir is wearing bright new robes made by the mothers.

An outpost Sunday School has been organized at the Wilson Housing Authority apartments with an enrollment of 51 and has a large and interested attendance each Sunday at 3 o'clock.

The building committee was named in September, 1961 and Kermit O'Connell was elected chairman with Leon Taylor as vice chairman. Each of the 15 members serve on a sub-committee and it is due to loyal and steady work of each member that it was possible to begin construction in less than ten months from the first meeting of the committee. Benton and Phillips are the architects and Jones Bros. of Wilson, the contractors. Plans are for completion early in 1963.

Other officers of the church who have played an important part in making the new sanctuary possible, include Eugene Wessinger, chairman of the official board, who also is chairman of the sub-committee on architects, Robert C. Frazier, secretary of the committee and former superintendent of the Sunday School, Miss Creolya Snodgrass, assistant secretary of the committee and former president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Hoke J. Stephens, Jr., who is treasurer of the building fund.

The congregation has pledged \$15,000 over a three-year period and funds are scheduled for a 1963 call from the Ten Dollar Club to assist in the construction.

Special tribute is due the Rev. R. Grady Dawson and members of the First Church for their untiring efforts in planning of West Nash Church and the pledging of \$12,000 in addition to the initial gifts at the time of organization.

Editor Preached At Central Church, Monroe, Last Sunday

It was good for the Editor to preach to a fine congregation in Central Methodist Church, Monroe, last Sunday. It was really a delight to see several of the men and women with whom we were in grammar school in the days of our youth and to have them worshipping in the service. This Editor was at one time a member of this church for a brief period, in the days when Dr. J. H. Weaver was the pastor. Rev. Harley Williams was away attending a meeting at Lake Junaluska, but he had everything arranged. Mr. Walter Love, a young attorney, took the opening part of the service, the choir furnished splendid music, the congregation was good and responsive, and the service, we believe, was appreciated. We were grateful for an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawfield to be their dinner guest, but by previous arrangements we were under obligation to eat at the old home place, owned now by a brother and his family. The good wife had arranged for all the brothers and sisters to be present, some coming from Charlotte, some from the county and some from over in South Carolina. There are four boys and one girl in the group. It was the first time all of us had enjoyed the privilege of eating together in a long time, and it was fine to know we were having our dinner from the same table where we ate as boys and girls where we were children. The table was the one our parents purchased right after their marriage, and has been in use for some seventy-five years in the same family. Of course the fellowship, both at the church and in the family home was a delight.

Dr. Willa B. Player Goes To Europe

President Willa B. Player of Bennett College, sailed on the Queen Elizabeth on a six-week vacation tour that will take her to more than a dozen cities in four European countries before she returns on August 28.

She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Edith Brown, of Akron, Ohio. After landing at Cherbourg, France on July 23 they went to Paris for a week after which they visited Zurich and Lucerne in Switzerland; Venice, Florence, Rome and Naples in Italy and London, England, returning from Southampton on the Queen Elizabeth.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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'The Spirit Giveth Life'

We are not inclined to, nor do we desire to be, argumentative about the Supreme Court decision in the matter of prayer. We have always respected the court's decisions, whether we agreed with them or not. We feel they are endeavoring to give a justifiable interpretation of the law as based upon the constitution. However, as Americans in a so-called free country we have the privilege of expressing ourselves in these matters.

As we stated in a former article, the American public is inclined to go along with the court in almost any decision it makes, but it doesn't want them tampering with its religion. That is the most sacred heritage we have and it should be preserved, and from the interest expressed it seems people are determined to preserve it.

If we had to point out one defect in this decision it would be its failure to make itself plain. The decision gave the idea that the court was really saying it was unlawful and improper to acknowledge any faith in a supreme power, and that any and all reference to religion should be banned from the school room; that teachers could not even offer a simple prayer that had any reference to Deity, or that acknowledged any dependence upon a supreme power, or that invoked divine blessing upon our nation. Whether the court meant to say that, we do not know, and only the court does know. Those who come to the defence of the decision now put their own interpretation upon the court's meaning, and offer explanations for its action, and we respect their right to do so. However, the only thing the public had to go by was what the decision said bluntly and without explanation. As a matter of fact the court itself was divided on the decision—one justice dissented and two others abstained. Members of congress and the senate, as well as the president and many others were disappointed at the decision. There have been some clergymen who agree while many others have disagreed.

This decision, as we understand, was based upon a suit brought by a small group, who, according to the reports in the papers, have no religious convictions and no religious affiliation. Under our constitution perhaps they as a minority group had the right to bring such suit and have prayer outlawed in the

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Then Peter and the other apostles answered and said, We ought to obey God rather than men." —Acts 5:29

schools. But let us remember the majority group should also be respected. No child was forced to accept the prayer, or even listen to it, if their parents objected, but that doesn't give them the right to deny others that privilege. We do not advocate a prescribed prayer, neither do we favor banning all prayer. If we are going to plead the constitution as our defense let's be consistent, and recognize there are two parts to the first amendment, "Congress shall make no laws establishing a religion, or prohibiting the exercise thereof." We are inclined to agree with Justice Potter Stewart who in dissenting said, "I cannot see how 'official religion' is established by letting those who want to say a prayer say it." He continued by saying "On the contrary, I think that to deny the wish of these children to join in reciting this prayer is to deny them the opportunity of sharing in the spiritual heritage of our nation."

We do not set ourselves as an authority to interpret the constitution. We have had no training in that field and make no claims in that direction. However, we do claim to know something about religion, because our life has been devoted to it. Lawyers may interpret the constitution, but religious people should be heard on religion. It seems to us that the Supreme Court might well have tried to interpret the "spirit" of the constitution. Certainly we believe in the separation of church and state, but that doesn't mean that we are separated from religion, or denied the right to make any reference to it in our educational or political institutions. As we understand it, it means we are not to establish a state religion, but we are to enjoy the privilege of exercising our religious faith without interference from the state. If the supreme court decision had made that distinction it would have been much better. Most of the criticism arose because the public felt religion was being outlawed. And this it resented. St. Paul reminds us that "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." This, we are convinced, is what most Americans want—freedom from coercion, but liberty of choice.

Being Checked-Up On

Dear Sir:

I was on my way from Trenton to Kingston the other day and about five miles out of Trenton I saw a colored man beside the road, a cardboard box beside him, thumb held aloft. I stopped and gave him a ride. It did not take us long to become acquainted. He was a very friendly and pleasant man of about 40 or so. He wanted to talk, so I listen to his story.

He had a daughter who was ready for college, and he decided to go to Jones County for a summer job of putting in tobacco, as he had done for several years before, things being slow for an unskilled and poorly educated man in his home community. He figured that the summer work would pay a semester's expenses.

He had gotten a job with two men, whom he said were members of a certain religious denomination, and were sanctified. "Me," he said, "I'm just a Baptist that tries to do the best he can." On one occasion he said that he had a toothache and had to get some relief. The relief did not last and the next day he was still unable to work. Upon reporting this, a quarrel ensued, each party claiming mistreatment, and he left with the sanctified men owing him part of his pay.

He concluded his story. "I ain't mad and don't feel no resentment. God sent me back to Jones County where I've worked before and enjoyed it so I could make a little money and get my girl in school. I just did what He told me to. God plans things like this for a reason. We all know right from wrong and how to treat our fellowmen, but He has to check up on us once in a while to see how we're getting along doing right. He sends us tobacco croppers around so He can use us to check up on His Christians, see if they are Christian enough to treat their fellowmen right."

I took him to the bus station. When we got there he said, "How much do I owe you?" I said, "Nothing. You've already paid me. You've given me a sermon." I shook hands with him and wished him and his family well. He held my hand in a bone crushing grip and looking me straight in the eye made me promise faithfully to pray for him.

I will probably never see him again, but I had been checked up on.

WALTON N. BASS



Lincoln College
Oxford, England
25 July, 1962

Dear Mr. Starnes:

We are just closing a highly successful second Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies, scheduled at Lincoln College, Oxford, for July 17-27.

North Carolina Methodism has been well represented—better, in fact, than any other section of American Methodism. Dr. Lee Tuttle was here for several days, keeping in touch for the World Methodist Council. Dean Robert Cushman of Duke read a well-received paper on "Baptism and the Family of God." Dean Jack Moore is here from North Carolina Wesleyan, and Greensboro College is represented by both Professor Kenneth Taylor and myself. Thus five of the thirty-five American delegates are North Carolinians.

British Methodism is also well represented. There are several delegates from the churches in Germany, Switzerland, Italy, South Africa,

and Asia. Most of the men are teachers in colleges and theological schools, although some are directly from the pastorate.

The papers and discussions are producing stimulating results. We discover that British schools tend to emphasize historical and theological theories of the church, while Americans wish to see, in addition, how all this contributes to the function of the church. American scholarship seems more sensitive to the changing needs of the church-goer. I suppose this illustrates the "practical concerns" of the typical American.

Some of the topics under discussion have been as follows: (1) Does Methodism have a doctrine of the church? (2) The Biblical doctrine of the people of God, (3) The doctrine of the church at the Reformation, (4) The ministry in the New Testament, (5) The church and the world, (6) Confirmation and lay membership of the church, (7) The place of preaching in Methodism and other means of grace, (8) Ordination and the ministry in the church, (9) The Lord's Supper, (10) The unity of the church, and (11) The church and modern man.

Strong papers have been presented by Dr. Albert Outler (Perkins), Dr. C. H. Dodd (Director of the New English Bible), Dr. Kingsley Barrett (Durham), Dean Cushman (Duke), Rev. Herbert Cook (Headingley), Dr. Gerald McCulloh (Nashville), and Dean Thomas Trotter (Southern California).

I believe that all members of the Institute will be stimulated to fresh thinking and to a real concern that the church not only follow in the tradition of John Wesley but that it become increasingly relevant to the needs and aspirations of our own day.

Greetings from Lincoln College, where John Wesley was so long a fellow.

Cordially yours,
Harold H. Hutson

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Workshop For Directors Of Christian Education

The Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church will have a workshop for local-church directors of Christian education August 13-17 at the Lake Junaluska Methodist assembly.

The workshop is for nine states—Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Expected to attend are directors and ministers of Christian education and educational assistants.

The resource staff will include the Rev. Dr. Howard Ham, professor of religious education at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Gene Maxwell, New York City, secretary of children's work for the Methodist Woman's Division of Christian Service; the Rev. Milton Wyatt, Lakeland, Fla., executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Florida Methodist Conference; the Rev. Dr. Wayne M. Lindecker, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., staff member of the Methodist General Board of Education; and the Rev. H. Lee Nowell, pastor of Few's Chapel Methodist Church, Greer, S. C.

A special feature of the workshop will be consideration of the plans for the new Methodist church school curriculum for children to be introduced in 1964. Miss Maxwell will lead this part.

Chairman of the steering committee is the Rev. David Hazelwood, minister of Christian education, Red Bank Methodist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.

New Faculty Members At Pfeiffer College

The appointment of two new faculty members and the return of a faculty member from graduate study has been announced by Pfeiffer's Academic Dean Cameron West.

Lemuel N. Norrell, a candidate for his Ph.D. degree in English this summer at Florida State University, will join the faculty as an associate professor of English. He has done extensive studies in the field of modern English and American poetry, is interested in drama, and enjoys a reputation of being an outstanding teacher.

William H. Stock, currently a candidate for a M.S. degree in speech and drama at Purdue University, will join the Department of Speech Arts as an instructor in speech. His interest is in the area of speech and in the technical aspects of dramatic productions.

Returning to the Department of History from his doctoral studies at the University of North Carolina will be Professor George Melton. He currently has been on a leave of absence.

Dean West commenting on the appointment of Norrell and Stock noted that each had outstanding records in their particular field.

Rev. Murrell K. Glover To Join Chowan Faculty

Rev. Murrell K. Glover, member of the North Carolina annual conference, and presently serving as a U. S. Army Reserve Chaplain will join the faculty of Chowan College at Murfreesboro September 1. He will have the rank of full professor, and will teach Chemistry and Physics during the coming school year. Mr. Glover served as Associate Professor of Chemistry and head of the Chemistry Department for two years at Presbyterian Junior College near Laurinburg. He holds the B.A., B.D. and M. A. degrees. In addition he attended the University of North Carolina in the summer of 1960 as a selectee of the National Science Foundation for College Chemistry Teachers and again attended UNC the first six weeks of the present summer school. He is a member of the American Chemical Society. As a chaplain in the U. S. Army Reserve (with the rank of Major) he is serving a two weeks tour of duty for training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Dr. Lovelace Chosen

Dr. Austin C. Lovelace has been selected as director of music for the 1964 General Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa.

This was announced by Dr. J. Otis Young of Chicago, chairman of the program committee, which met July 9 in St. Louis. Dr. Young is an associate publisher of The Methodist Publishing House.

Dr. Lovelace is rounding out 10 years as choir director and organist of the First Methodist Church at Evanston, Ill., and as a professor in Garrett Theological Seminary there. On Sept. 1 he becomes minister of music in Christ Church (Methodist), New York.

The Church And Desegregation

The church's failure in race relations does not really have to do with race at all, the Rev. Will Campbell told ministers at the Church and Community Workshop at Emory University recently.

Mr. Campbell is director of the southern office of the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations, National Council of Churches, Nashville, Tenn.

"If we have failed, it has to do with the manner in which we have dealt with the nature of God, with the redemptive power of Jesus Christ and with the judgment of God upon his people.

"In short, our failure has to do not with the Fourteenth Amendment but with the First Commandment, not with the Constitution but with idolatry. And in this process race has become identified, not as an element of our culture, but as an element of our faith and religious heritage.

"The Christian message on race is that race is irrelevant, it is a meaningless term. The Christian position on race was established at Pentecost, the birthday of the Church, when people of every race, nation and tongue were all together in one place (integrated) hearing the wondrous works of God.

"It was a kingdom which asked only one question, 'What do you think of this man called the Christ?' The question had to do only with redemption. As the Church adds other questions, if it asks, 'Are you Negro or white?' rather than, 'What think ye of Christ?' it is being untrue to its nature.

"Southern culture has reflected the idea that authority to rule inheres naturally in the best man. If the governed minority loses his manners there is no longer the responsibility to love him. This is a Greek concept, however it is not Christian.

"It may be true that the rising masses of the minority groups are undesirable, uncouth and uncultured. Actually, it isn't true. But even if it were, the Christian understanding is that this is the lump to be leavened, not the mass to be opposed or ignored. This is the reason for the existence of the Church. The well have no need of a physician."

Honor World Methodists

Great Britain's Prime Minister and her Chancellor of the Exchequer honored world Methodist leaders by their presence and informal addresses at a dinner at the National Liberal Club in London recently.

Both statesmen have Methodist connections, Bishop Fred P. Corson of Philadelphia told the World Methodist Council, of which he is president. The Prime Minister's mother was an American Methodist and his grandfather was one of the early graduates of Methodist-related DePauw University in Indiana.

The Rt. Hon. Selwyn Lloyd, who was Britain's Foreign Secretary before assuming his present cabinet post, stated that his great, great grandmother was a convert of Wesleyan preaching. Both his grandfather and his father bore the name, John Wesley Lloyd.

Prophecy vs Popularity

ROBERT BAYARD PROCTOR

To say that a prophet is a spokesman for God suggests to our minds two very definite obligations. There is no escape from the responsibility to proclaim a message and, at the same time, there can be no message to proclaim unless the prophet senses his representative capacity and delves persistently for the truth. The man who is called to preach should remember that history shows, where there has been weakness in the pulpit, intervals of spiritual decline have been conspicuous and times of religious awakening have always been preceded by the return of preaching power. He might be thoroughly consistent in the choice of sermon texts, in the use of language, in his allegiance to doctrinal standards, in his consideration of ecclesiastical conventions and, yet, miss the mark when standing before the congregation. The explanation of failure will be found in the unfortunate absence of inspiration. If the spokesman for God is unaware of the reality of the Spirit's presence and the endowment of function throughout his mind, his heart, and his will, so that in complete humility he surrenders all of himself, while at the same time his utterances are characterized by boldness and confidence, he will never have the satisfaction and joy that accompanies the achievement of a divine mission.

In the promotion of worship noting takes the place of preaching. No less is it true that prophetic utterances from one set apart to minister from the sacred desk arouse the consciences of men and incite listeners to righteous living. To say this does not undervalue in the least the help that comes from such instrumentalities as lovely stained glass windows, objects of symbolism, whether in wood or stone or metal, dignified vestments, paintings by recognized masters, religious drama, stirring music, both choral and instrumental, and elaborate ritual. Certainly, all these have their place, but not one has first place. It is a well-known fact, and one to be kept in mind these days, that, whenever undue emphasis is placed upon ritual, preaching declines and, when preaching is lifted up, ritual ceases to be emphasized. God's spokesman, then, will do well to heed the advice of Cowper:

"He that negotiates between God and man,
As God's ambassador, the grand concerns
Of judgment and of mercy, should beware
Of lightness in his speech."

It is common knowledge that many people are not interested in doctrine. They think that it is all right to be "doers of the Word" only. Woe unto any spokesman of God who neglects to pursue his high calling because of the influence of such a state of mind, freely expressed! Of course no Christian can act properly unless he knows accurately. Understanding of the divine will is necessary to exemplary conduct. No infrequently programs and activities, which seem to lack entirely the stabilizing direction of God's judgment, are entered into with keen interest in local churches. For this reason it is essential that Christian teaching and Biblical instruction be given through the ministry of the Word. It would be foolish to think that any man or group would be led by an innate prompting alone to resort to righteous action. There is a strong sense of

personal need when we come to the matter of discharging properly our duty in human affairs. We naturally turn to the Church for a stimulus of faith, for here we find glowing accounts of wonderful exploits on the part of those who sought first to know God's will. The revelation of Christ discloses God's purpose for each of us and the prophet stands before us to declare it. The deep devotion of the Master for all of God's children must be portrayed in such a way as to produce an allegiance to His cause and a compliance with His will which is so necessary in meeting universal need. While it is true we are warned against listening and not acting, it is of equal value that we do not rush to do before they have taken time to hear what the Lord has to say through his prophet.

It should be borne in mind that the messenger of God should be completely possessed of the truth before he can proclaim it effectively. Here is found the explanation of genuine earnestness. The spokesman is thus not only a messenger but a witness as well, for from the depth of his soul he voices the conviction, which is born of his innermost faith. With all of his being dedicated to his high and holy calling he feels obligated to commit the full weight of his personality upon his listeners. When this is done they are not only impressed in thought, but in feelings and in desires as well. It is possible to present truth in such an ideal way that the value of an application of it in real life will be lost sight of. The true prophet always keeps in mind the importance of reaching each individual hearer for personal redemption and, by making the truth intensely practical, strives for a wholehearted surrender of the human will to God's will.

Preaching is not an easy task. There are some who think it is the hardest work the man of God has to do. It requires zeal and a strict application of one's strength. All gifts and abilities must be utilized to present Christ as the most attractive character in human history. There is a strong temptation in these days, when so much emphasis is being put upon administrative matters, to side-step the responsibility to be thoroughly furnished in things sermonic. There are all sorts of wheels spinning within the organization of the local church and perplexing questions of a social nature never cease to make demands upon the minister's time. It is easy to spend more time in an office than in a study and come out woefully short of ideas when standing before the people in the hour of worship. Add to this a growing interest in formal worship, a decline in the average man's idea of the importance of sermons, and a deterioration in the estimate of preachers and one can readily see how the minister may be tempted to spend less time in cultivating those gifts that make him a power in the pulpit. It is well, however, to remember that there is no substitute for a prophetic ministry. In history, wherever the pulpit flames burned out, darkness settled upon the Church.

The truth of God is always fresh and the needs of men abide throughout time. The essential teachings of the Christian faith must be declared over and over again in order that men may see and embrace them. Sin is not a pleasant subject and not many people like to hear about it, but sermons have to be preached on it or there

may be no conviction, and without conviction there will be no repentance, and without repentance there will be no regeneration. There is no question about the need for saints to be admonished to live lives that are consistent with their profession. It is an unpleasant task to point out particular sins, but, if something is not said, "the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil." So long as demagogues and rabble rousers make political capital of discontent and prejudice and ignorance, it behooves the Church to speak out. No less is it true that intemperance and war and harmful amusements call for forthright condemnation, while, at the same time, helpful contributions should be offered in order that wholesome results may obtain.

At this point the minister is in danger of losing courage. He is usually a man of peace. He likes to think in terms of prosperity, progress, promotion, and popularity. But, speaking the truth even in love, can precipitate a clash. There is that officeholder who thinks his minister should stay away from politics and confine his discussions to "religious" subject; there is that sensitive family who feel that they are not getting enough attention; there is that official who thinks he is not consulted enough about the regular workings of the organization; there is that amateur theologian who cannot countenance his minister's liberal views; there are those jealous women, always striving to outdo each other in holding office; there are those prosperous attendants who come regularly, but still contribute on a peanut-and-popcorn basis; there is that man with an immoral habit who winces when the truth hits, but sneers back in desperation; there is that dowager who wants nothing to do with the hoi polloi; there is that young adult who doesn't take anything from anybody and is out for a good time; and there is that gossip who tattles. What shall the prophet do? He knows that truth hurts, that there is always danger of a backfire. He is called to speak for God, but he wants to keep on the good side of people. He must rise in his calling. The height of disgrace is to stay in the lower brackets. What a temptation to compromise! But, before that is done, perhaps it would be well to give heed to the words of Phillips Brooks:

"The timid minister is as bad as the timid surgeon. Courage is good everywhere, but is necessary here. If you are afraid of men and a slave to their opinion, go and do something else. Go and make shoes to fit them. Go even and paint pictures which you know are bad but which suit their bad taste. But do not keep on all your life preaching sermons which shall say not what God sent you to declare, but what they hire you to say. . . . A passionate desire to do men good is always the surest safeguard that they shall not do us harm."

Conference Announced

The men and women who conduct the business of local churches will hold their annual meeting Aug. 13-17 at Lake Junaluska, N. C. Through this ninth annual Methodist-sponsored Conference on Church Business Administration these dedicated church officials will share experiences, attend classes and seminars relating to their work, and hear inspirational addresses.

Mrs. Margaret Jones of the West End Church staff in Nashville, Tenn., is president of the conference. Co-sponsors are the General Board of Lay Activities and the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council.

When God Became Real to Us

By D. W. CHARLTON

Most of us feel that religion is a respectable thing, and that everybody should belong to the church. But does it "get under our skin" and vitally effect our lives? "The great liability of Christianity is public approval without private faith," wrote Halford Luccock. So with Easter: there's much public approval, but the occasion lacks in private faith and personal experience of the truth. As Paul said: "Last of all . . . he appeared also to me," and "Christ liveth in me."

A girl who had been a member of the church for some time, went forward in an evangelistic service. "She hadn't felt anything until that moment," she said. While all of us do not have the same kind of heart-warming experience, we need a spiritual breakthrough and a feeling of the living Presence.

For one thing, we must find God in obedience to his will. When Job cried: "Oh that I might know where I can find God," it seems that he wanted God on his own terms, and found Him elusive. Perhaps he sought inner resources, but was unwilling to pay the price. Whatever the pretensions or obstacles, Job has a spiritual break-through in his life. "Once I knew God by hearsay, now I see Him," he declared. He journeyed in religion from rumor to reality, from pretense to power. Emerging from some shocking experiences of affliction, he found adequacy in his faith.

Someone came to a pastor with his personal problem. He was in trouble, and he had a vague notion that he might find a solution in religion. But after the minister had listened to the troubled man for some time, he asked the man if he really wanted a change in his life. "If so," the pastor went on, "you must seek to do God's will rather than your own will." The man was seeking an easy way out rather than a break with the past.

In doing the will of God we may be conscious of His nearness, and to feel His Presence in the quiet walk with Him. A little girl told in her own way how Enoch walked with God. "God and Enoch took long walks together," she said. "One day they walked further than usual," she went on. So the Lord said: "Enoch you must be tired. Come into my house and rest."

If we are to have a personal relationship with God, we must move in the same direction with Him. The incident is told by Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., of the two persons who bumped into each other on the sidewalk. One of them screamed: "Why don't you look where you are going?" The other replied: "Why don't you go where you are looking?" Some are much confused in their direction. They focus one eye on God and the other on "the world, the flesh, and the devil." With his goal constantly in mind, Paul said, "For to me, to live is Christ."

To be in harmony with the purpose of God and in sight of our goal, we will need spiritual insight. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Cleansing the life from moral infection is not done by polishing the finger nails, but by funda-

mental changes of the inner man. In describing Paul's encounter with Christ on the Damascus road, we are told that "the scales fell from his eyes." With the heavenly vision, he found a new relationship to Christ and his followers.

Another step in spiritual reality is concern and compassion for our fellowmen, love for "our neighbors." Some churchmen have lacked a passion for social concerns, and have failed to see the world as "our parish." The gospel includes the saving of the whole man and our whole society.

The story is told of the shoemaker who looked for the coming of Christ to his humble home. Reading the Bible one day he heard a voice: "Martin, look for me tomorrow on the street." The next day, however, Martin waited in vain for the appearance of Christ. But an old soldier came into the shop out of the snow and the cobbler gave him a cup of warm tea. The following day a woman with a little child came in, shivering as they came out of the bitter cold. The cobbler gave her warm food, a coat, and some money. As the night came on, the shoemaker had a vision of Christ and heard the voice: "In as much as you have done it unto one of the least of these, you have done it unto me." Where love is there is God.

We would also mention the daily personal walk with God as an essential to reality in religion. An artist was once portraying the blazing beauty of the sunset. One girl remarked: "I have been living here all this time, but I never really saw the sunset until you came." When Christ appeared to the disciples, he gave them a new image of the goodness and redeeming love of God.

Our Lord has given us assurance of his comforting presence. In one of his voyages to the South Sea Islands, R. L. Stevenson told of the storm that swept down on his vessel. The passengers were huddled in the cabin, fearing that any moment would be their last. Meanwhile, one of the men ventured out and saw the captain of the ship pacing up and down calmly and confidently. Returning to the fear-ridden men in the cabin, he said: "I have seen the face of the captain and all is well."

Finding a new meaning and mission in life when he met Christ on the Damascus road, Paul said: "Last of all he appeared also unto me." Life takes on a real significance when we have such a personal relationship with our living Lord.

General Conference Choir Director

Dr. Austin C. Lovelace of Evanston, Ill., has been selected as director of music for the 1964 General Conference of The Methodist Church, scheduled to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., beginning April 25. Choir director and organist of the First Methodist Church in Evanston for the past 10 years, Dr. Lovelace will on Sept. 1 assume his new duties as minister of music at Christ Church (Methodist), New York.

Church World Service Sends Deputation To Taiwan

A deputation of three representatives of Church World Service, the relief and rehabilitation agency of the National Council of Churches, will leave in August for Taiwan to "plan and initiate new programs" of aid to the needy on the Chinese island.

The announcement was made to the General Board of the National Council that CWS Executive Director Hugh D. Farley and two members of the CWS Administrative Committee will confer with its sister agency, Taiwan Christian Service, local church leaders and authorities on the island in setting up programs to provide more efficient distribution of food and clothing.

The statement was included in the regular report of Church World Service to the Board on its relief and rehabilitation work in more than 40 countries. The report was presented by Canon Almon R. Pepper, New York, chairman of the CWS executive committee. Land reclamation, food production, self-help programs, material aid and resettlement of refugees were reviewed in services totaling \$34,939,291.31 in 1961. Of this sum, \$23,600,929.45 was in shipments of U. S. Government surplus commodities.

The statement also took note of a request of "a few days ago" from Taiwan Christian Service which reported an appeal from the government of the Republic of China for assistance in caring for an initial contingent of 10,000 Hong Kong refugees from Red China.

Some 400 charitable institutions on Taiwan, including orphanages, hospitals and clinics receive regular shipments of U. S. Government foods through Church World Service and additional food supplies from CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program, a CWS unit. Cooperative projects on the island include 97 milk stations supported jointly by CWS and the Lutheran World Relief. Self-help projects include sewing centers which help women become self-supporting, vocational training and rehabilitation of the handicapped.

Guests For A Year

Sixty-seven teenagers from overseas come here in August to live with Christian families in this country for a year under the sponsorship of Methodist churches.

Nearly half the churches are involved in exchanges, with one of their teenagers going abroad. A total of 32 American youths will live overseas, spending the year with a host family in one of several countries.

The Methodist program is a part of the International Christian Youth Exchange (ICYE), in which youth, ages 16 to 18, of different countries become involved in "the mission of the church" in a different setting and culture. Fourteen overseas countries are represented by the 67 youths who will spend a year in the U. S. Twenty-eight of the 67 are from Germany.

The Rev. Theodore McEachern, Nashville, Tenn., staff member of the Youth Department of the Board of Education, is in charge of Methodist participation in ICYE.

Scandinavian Students To Visit WNC Churches

Three Scandinavian Methodist students July 28 will begin the final leg of their tour of churches and institutions of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference.

Thor Ostby, 21, of Hamar, Norway; Jan Jonssen, 22, of Malme, Sweden; and Birgitta Regina Flening, 20, of Sollentuna, Sweden, will visit eight churches from July 28-Aug. 13. Their schedule:

July 28-31, Thor Ostby at Leaksville Methodist Church, and Birgitta Flening and Jan Jonsson at Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro; Aug. 1-4, Thor Ostby at Germantown Methodist Church, Winston-Salem District, and Birgitta Flening and Jan Jonsson at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point; Aug. 4-6, all three at First Methodist Church, Charlotte; Aug. 6-11, all three at Midway Methodist Church in Kannapolis and Forest Hill Methodist Church in Concord; and Aug. 11-13, Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville.

The Scandinavian trio will arrive in New York City Aug. 14, tour the United Nations building the next day, and leave via ship for home Aug. 16.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gobbel To Locate in California

Dr. and Mrs. Luther L. Gobbel of Jackson, Tenn., were in Greensboro last Thursday and Friday visiting Dr. Gobbel's sister, Mrs. Mary Gobbel Massey. Dr. Gobbel served for many years as president of Greensboro College, before becoming president of Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn. He recently resigned the presidency of Lambuth and he and Mrs. Gobbel plan to locate in San Diego, California. Dr. Gobbel will be associated with California Western University in the development office. The new university, only about ten years old, has 2100 students. The Gobbels have a son, Russell, living in California. They left Greensboro Friday to return to Jackson, Tennessee, and left there Monday, July 30 for their new California home, taking with them Mrs. Elbert Russell, Mrs. Gobbel's mother, who makes her home with them. Before being elected president of Greensboro College in 1934, Dr. Gobbel was executive secretary of the Board of Education of the North Carolina conference.

Chaplains Work Grows

Methodist chaplains on active duty with U. S. armed forces now number 526, the largest number since the end of World War II.

The number has increased steadily during the past year, with growth in service personnel, according to Dr. John R. McLaughlin, Washington, D. C., general secretary of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains.

During the past year, 78 ministers endorsed by the commission have gone on chaplaincy duty, making totals as of July 10 of 207 in the Army, 146 in the Navy and 173 in the Air Force. Another 154 are with the Veterans Administration, in civilian hospitals and prisons and in industry.



Shown above is a picture of part of the Western North Carolina Conference delegation at the Southeastern Jurisdictional Ministers and District Superintendents Conference recently held at the Lake Junaluska Assembly. While this was not all who attended, these were the ones present when the picture was called for on Thursday morning. They are, front row: W. W. Blanton, Fletcher Andrews, John Carper, Joe Melton, and Mark Tuttle; second row: J. C. Gilland, Clay Madison, Merrill Perkins, Walter Lee Lanier, Donald Ellis, John Silks, Kenneth Goodson, Wilson Weldon, and Mel Harbin; third row: Tom Stockton, James Armstrong, Earle Haire, Frank Edwards, and J. C. Groce, Jr.

District Superintendents and Pastors Conference

Theme for the conference: "Jesus Christ is Lord, Let Us Fulfill Our Ministry." Main addresses were given in the Stuart Auditorium and in Memorial Chapel. Workshops were held in the Harrell Center and at Lambuth Inn.

The annual District Superintendents and Pastors Conference for the Southeastern Jurisdiction of Methodism was held at Lake Junaluska July 15-20.

The Rev. Fletcher L. Andrews of Lexington was elected area representative for the pastor's section. He will serve under the new president, the Rev. Ernest P. Kendali of Monroe, Ga.

Dr. Frank Jordan, superintendent of the Winston-Salem District, was elected to the executive committee for district superintendents. And Mrs. Fletcher Andrews of Lexington was elected vice president of the pastors' wives. Rev. Charles H. Mercer of Smithfield is secretary of the pastors group.

Taking part on the program were Dr. Lynn J. Radcliffe, Bishop Costen J. Harrell, Bishop J. O. Smith, and Bishop Paul Hardin, Jr.

Others taking part as presiding officers or leaders included: Charles O. Kidd, John B. Tate, George S. Wood and C. H. Mercer.

Special workshops were held for chairmen, registrars, and new members of Conference Boards of Ministerial Training and Qualifications; for secretaries of District Committees of Ministerial Training and Qualifications. Leaders: G. Ross Freeman, William W. McNeill.

For officers of Conference Commissions of Christian Worship. Leader: John J. Rudin, II, Public Relations for persons in conference, district, and local churches with special responsibility and in interest in this field. Leader was Dr. Ralph Stooddy.

"District Administration" for District Superintendents. Financing the district and the district program. Leaders: Bruce Ganaway, Roland P. Riddick. Utilization of the District Staff. Leaders: Paul R. Dodd,

A. Frank Porter. Promoting the total program of the church. Leaders: Frank L. Robertson, Joseph S. Johnston. Dr. H. L. Johns was a resource leader with three groups in the field of Church Extension.

"Fulfilling Our Ministry" for Pastors. The Ministry of Recruitment. Leader: Robert N. DuBose; the Ministry of Pastoral Visitation. Leaders: Marvin A. Whitmer, Dr. Radcliffe; the Ministry of Preaching. Leader: Kenneth Goodson; The Ministry of the Church Staff. Leaders: Nat G. Long, Dr. Radcliffe.

Homecoming Day Services At Big Spring Methodist Church

The date for the annual Homecoming Day services at the Big Spring Methodist Church, Charlotte, is August 26, 1962. The sermon will be preached by a former pastor, the Rev. Thad L. McDonald, Jr., who is now the pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Mooresville. The dinner will be served on tables on the church lawn following the morning service of worship; and a cordial invitation is extended to one and all to attend these services. Woodrow W. Faulkner is the chairman of the Homecoming Day Committee.

Joins N. C. Wesleyan Faculty

North Carolina Wesleyan College announces the appointment of James D. Tedder as Assistant Professor of French, effective in September.

A native of High Point, Mr. Tedder was graduated with honors from the University of North Carolina. He earned the Master of Arts in French at the University of Wisconsin. As a Fullbright Scholar he is studying for his Ph.D. at the Universite de Paris in France. He taught French at the University of Wisconsin and has served as graduate assistant instructor. He is a member of the Alliance Francaise, U. N., the American Association of Teachers of French and an enthusiastic student of French culture and literature.

The Mission To America

A Program of Evangelism
Sept. 7, to Dec. 16, 1962

Again in the fall of 1962 a great evangelistic opportunity is offered to local Methodist churches, and districts, conferences, and communities. It is the second Mission to America. This evangelistic thrust is missions in reverse. In the last quadrennium it was discovered that the "younger churches" that had been started by missionaries could send back leaders to the United States. They came with a fresh, vital, and unique witness to the power of the Gospel of Christ.

In 1959 it was discovered that these mission field Christians could win many persons to Christ and His Church. The mission also brought rich values in terms of world brotherhood, international Christian fellowship, and an appreciation and understanding between persons of different races, nationalities, and cultures.

Accordingly the 1960 General Conference passed a resolution that provided "that the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions, the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions, and the General Board of Evangelism, consider another Mission to America during the quadrennium ending in 1964, inviting outstanding leaders and preachers of worldwide Methodism to the United States to give witness to their triumphant faith, and to lead the Methodists of America to a deeper devotion to our Lord Jesus Christ."

Implementing this resolution, the three cooperating groups announce the 1962 Mission to America, Sept. 7, to Dec. 16, 1962. The Board of Missions has selected ten outstanding evangelistic leaders from the various mission fields, and the General Board of Evangelism is now enrolling churches and groups such as districts and communities to sponsor six or eight day missions. There are still some open dates and any church or group of churches considering sponsoring a mission should get in touch at once with the Rev. Leslie J. Ross, 1908 Grand Ave., Nashville 5, Tenn. Mr. Ross will be glad to report the dates that are open and upon request he can definitely assign a missionary.

The leaders include one from Africa, Pierre Ashema from the Congo, who is a district superintendent, and was a delegate to the 1960 General Conference.

Two missionaries will be coming from Southern Asia. A. Harold McGee is secretary of the Council of Evangelism for India, and Sam Kamelesan is minister of the Immanuel Methodist Church, Madras, India.

There are also two missionaries from Southeast Asia. Mrs. E. V. Davies from Singapore is Conference President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and president of the Singapore YWCA. Catalino T. Garcia is from the Philippines, and is a district superintendent.

Also from East Asia two missionaries will be sharing their faith and giving their witness in America. Nabuo Kabayashi is a

Throw In The Towel

The Son of Man when here on earth,
Had love enough to die for man,
And did.
Yet what is more in life's demand,
Down to the floor His knees did bend.
And took a towel to wash the very feet of men.

I know this fact is true, my friend,
For I heard today a good wife weep
And say:
(Revealing her need for that which is cheap)
"My husband would die for me without default,
But, pastor, at the daily meals he won't pass the salt."

Now, not one in all that holy room, save Christ,
Could of that meal make Holy Sacrament,
And didn't.
Yet either one, born high or low, was heaven sent
To take a towel, and do the slavish task
In kingly way—'tis all, indeed, that God doth ask.

—O. L. EASTER

teacher of Theology from Japan. Chang Duk Yun from Korea is a pastor and district superintendent.

Two of the missionaries will come to us from Latin America. Miss Violeta Cavallero from Uruguay, is a worker at Crandon Institute, and a past president of Women's Methodist Federation in Uruguay. Federico Pagura, from Argentina is a pastor and district superintendent.

Victor Brattstrom is pastor of St. James Church in Goteborg, Sweden.

All of the missionaries speak English and will come expecting to do evangelistic work in preaching, speaking to various groups, and visiting in homes for commitments to Christ and His Church.

These Christian leaders will be available for missions of six or eight days each in Methodist churches or in county, city, or sub-district evangelistic programs. Conferences or districts could arrange to have one of the missionaries for a series of engagements of a week each in one section of the country.

When such a unique and rare opportunity is afforded any church it goes without saying that of course full spiritual preparation will be made and full promotion and publicity will be given the mission. The Board of Evangelism is responsible for directing the Mission to America in this witnessing phase, and stands ready to give help and direction in making the most of the opportunity.

Expenses and Costs

The missionary will come to a church on the basis of:

1. Round trip travel from Nashville, Tennessee. It is hoped that churches near each other will schedule a missionary for related weeks and thus share the travel.
2. Entertainment during the mission.
3. Freewill offering taken for the mission to America with the understanding of a minimum of \$200 for a six-day mission and \$225 for an eight-day mission.

Board of Evangelism Names New Executive Secretary

The Rev. A. Mitchell Faulkner of Shelby has been named the new executive secretary for the Board of Evangelism, Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, replacing Dr. Cecil Heckard, who was appointed superintendent of the Gastonia District in June. The Rev. John R. Hamilton of Charlotte, chairman of the board, made the announcement. The Rev. Mr. Faulkner has been a member of the Board of Evangelism, serving as vice-chairman.

The new executive secretary is a native of Charlotte. He holds an A.B. degree from Wofford College and a B.D. degree from the Candler School of Theology, Emory University. He was admitted into full Conference membership in 1943, the year he was also ordained an elder.

He served as a chaplain from 1943-46, then became pastor of the Methodist church in Pineville from 1946-50. He served Forest Hill Methodist Church, Concord, from 1951-55, and Leaksville Methodist Church from 1956-59.

He is presently pastor of Central Methodist Church in Shelby, where he has served for the past two years. The Rev. Mr. Faulkner will continue his duties as pastor for the Central congregation in addition to his new position with the Board of Evangelism.

The Board of Evangelism, during the 1961-62 church year, conducted a vigorous campaign of Christian witness throughout the Conference, gaining the largest net increase in new members in nine years.

Denounces 'Termites'

Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles lashed out in a recent speech against scandal mongers who delight in whispering campaigns and seek to smirch the reputation of national and community leaders.

These "termites" work at the foundations of American society and try to pull down human dignity and freedom, he told 1,200 ministers and laymen attending the 112th session of the Southern California-Arizona Conference in Redland, Calif.

The best way to deal with these people, the bishop said, is to ignore them. "What they want most of all is attention. To argue is a waste of time because they have proved over and over again they are not after truth," he declared.

Back Medical Agency

The Methodist Board of Missions is one of the major backers of a new ecumenical agency to solicit, collect and handle supplies and equipment for medical mission work overseas. The agency, Interchurch Medical Assistance, has changed the pattern of asking for and receiving materials for mission hospitals, clinics and dispensaries.

Perhaps the principal advantage of Interchurch Medical Assistance is that it can solicit and receive drugs, hospital supplies and hospital equipment in large quantities from donors in the name of 12 participating denominational and interdenominational groups.

Interesting Methodist Matters

Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., has been elected to associate membership by the American Association of Theological Schools.

The Rock River Annual Conference at its recent session approved the establishment of a retirement home at Rockford, Ill. It will be known as Wesley Willows.

"Man needs to have the universal truth of God as forgiving love said to him over and over again." —Dr. J. Claude Evans, chaplain of Southern Methodist University

Judge Beach Vasey, Los Angeles County Superior Court judge since 1953, and a Methodist layman, is the new national president of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., has been given the 1962 National Award for Distinguished Achievement in Public Relations Association. H. Donald Winkler is the school's director of information.

Dr. Roy L. Smith of San Bernardino, Calif., retired publishing agent of the church, has been engaged to write a history of The Methodist Church in his native state of Kansas. No publications date has been fixed.

Bishop Odd Hagen of Stockholm, Sweden, was returned to the hospital June 16 during the sessions of the Sweden Annual Conference for a period of complete rest. Bishop Fred Corson of Philadelphia presided at the conference.

Fred Brancel of Endeavor, Wis., one of five Methodist missionaries in Angola who was deported last year by the Portuguese Government, has been appointed coordinator of a Peace Corps project in St. Lucia, British West Indies.

The Methodist Foundation of the Southern California-Arizona Conference has as its new director of estate planning Dr. Robert A. McKibben of Fullerton, a former staff executive of the church's Division of National Missions.

A veteran Methodist missionary to Japan —Dr. Mary Belle Oldridge, whose American home is Argonia, Kansas—has been decorated with the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure. Japan's honor for her contribution to the educational life of the nation.

Mrs. Gayle Graham Yates, Nashville, Tenn., has been elected president of the National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement. Now a graduate student at Vanderbilt University, she will enroll this fall in Boston University School of Theology. Mrs. Yates, formerly of Waynesboro, Miss., was elected for one-year term. She succeeds Wayne Proudfoot of Tacoma, Wash.

A check for \$20,000 from the Kresge Foundation, Detroit, will enable Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, to retire a debt of \$235,000 to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency 35 years ahead of the contractual date for final payment, according to Dr. C. Orville Strohl, college president.

Dr. Thomas A. Stafford, executive secretary emeritus of the Board of Pensions, has been named dean of the chapel in the new Methodist building in Evanston, Ill. The chapel provided by the board for the use of all Methodist agencies in the building is named in honor of Dr. Stafford.

The Rev. Joseph W. Mathews, Methodist minister of Austin, Tex., has been named first dean of the Ecumenical Institute of Evanston, Ill., which recently became a division of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. He has been director of the Christian Faith-and-Life Community in Texas.

New president of Ohio Wesleyan University is Dr. Elden T. Smith, who has been vice-president of academic affairs at the school, from which he was graduated in 1932. Before coming to the Ohio Wesleyan faculty, Dr. Smith had served for nearly 20 years on the faculty of Bowling Green (Ohio) University.

Dr. James E. Ellis, 67, former executive secretary of Latin American countries for the Division of World Missions, died July 9 in New York. His death came a few hours after his wife, Mrs. Frances Watson Ellis, 65, died of a heart attack. Dr. Ellis had been in a coma for several days and was unaware of his wife's death.

WORTH QUOTING: "Ministers have something more important to do than seek to secure their popularity by coddling temperamental laymen. There is a world to be saved from destruction, and if we are God's men we had better get on with the task."

Dr. Daniel D. Walker
Santa Monica, Calif.

Two men have been added to the professional fund-raising staff of the Board of Missions. The two will be crusade directors in the Department of Finance and Field Service of the Division of National Missions, Philadelphia. The Rev. Paul N. Otto, former pastor in Ossining, N. Y., and the Rev. Elbert S. Morford, former pastor in Mesa, Ariz., are the two named.

Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick, pastor of St. Mark Church, Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed minister of First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill. The appointment will take effect Sept. 15. When the appointment was announced July 15, Dr. Kirkpatrick was in England, serving as co-chairman of the Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies. He succeeds Dr. Harold Bosley, who left the Evanston pulpit a few months ago to go to Christ Church, New York.

Pleasant Union Church Plans Building Program

Pleasant Union Methodist Church of Route 1, Liberty, under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Albert W. Wellons, July 19, reached a total of over twenty-one thousand dollars toward the construction of a new building. The total cost of the building is estimated to be about \$40,000. Including funds already in hand or in sight, plus this week's subscriptions, the church is within a few thousand dollars of the total amount needed.

According to Benson Causey serving as general chairman of the financial crusade, enthusiasm is running high, and the congregation will very probably be ready to begin construction within months.

The new structure is the first unit of long-range plans which, when finished, will result in a complete new church plant. Pleasant Union is one of the oldest churches in this vicinity. The original structure was built of logs in 1827. The proposed new structure will be the fourth building that the congregation has occupied. Included in this first unit will be a fellowship hall, kitchen, three classrooms, storage space, rest rooms, etc. Bill B. Glover of the firm McLawhorn and Glover, Architects, Greensboro, N. C. has worked closely with the planning committee and has expressed appreciation for the efforts of the group and wishes to commend them for the sincere approach to their planning problems. He had this to say, "It was indeed refreshing to work with a church group sufficiently versed in their responsibilities as to recognize the absolute need of program analysis in terms of long-range planning and making this their first specification, rather than to begin with preconceived ideas of immediate space requirements and notions of how the building must look. Equally as important is the expressed determined attitude to plan for these needs and to build to them."

The committee required that the construction be practical, economical, but still attractive and eye-appealing. The roof construction will have painted steel beams exposed to the underside. The roof decking will be concrete black painted. Finish floor will be vinyl tile on concrete slab on grade. Exterior walls will be a combination of window-wall construction and face brick.

Leaders in the financial crusade include, besides the general chairman, Lee Roy Keck and Russell Bowman, who served as majors. Serving as captains were Leonidas Holt, Eugene Shoffner, J. Otto Smith and Winfred Jordan. Each captain has additional teams of workers. The ladies of the church served meals for the crusade organization workers. One of the outstanding events was the banquet served Monday night, July 16, for the whole membership of the church.

Directing the crusade was Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs of Statesville, N. C., a former minister of the church, now serving as director of finance and field service for the Board of Missions of the Western North Carolina Conference.

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The average Methodist church in the U.S. has 252.1 members.

Goup Ministry Program Hinton Memorial Rural Life Center

Leaders of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference's Group Ministry program will meet Aug. 1-3 in the Hinton Memorial Rural Life Center, located two miles east of Hayesville.

The Rev. Garland Stafford of Statesville, executive secretary of the Conference Town and Country Commission, will preside. The program will begin at 6 p.m. Aug. 1, and end at 10 a.m. Aug. 3.

Others leaders will include two professors, the Rev. Gene Holdridge of Scarritt College and Dr. Wilson Nesbitt of the Duke Divinity School; three district superintendents, Dr. Mark Q. Tuttle, Waynesville, Dr. John Carper, Thomasville and Dr. Herman Duncan, North Wilkesboro; three Church and Community workers, Miss Anita Benoy of Mount Airy, Miss Laura Wells of Clay County and Miss Virginia Miller of Macon County; the Rev. Boyce Huffstetler of Weaversville, the Rev. Don Fisher of Level Cross, and the Rev. T. G. Highfill of Cherokee.

Group Ministry leaders in the five districts engaged in the program include:

Asheville District — (Yancey County Group Ministry) the Rev. R. F. Hilliard, Burnsville; the Rev. H. N. Noblitt, Bald Creek; the Rev. Byrd F. Metcalf, Pensacola and Mrs. Arthelia Brooks, Burnsville; (North Buncomb-Madison County Group Ministry) the Rev. Boyce Huffstetler, Weaverville; the Rev. L. B. Laye, Weaverville; the Rev. James H. Madison, Weaverville; the Rev. William Claude Clark, Weaverville; the Rev. John C. Vernon, Mars Hill; and the Rev. H. Russell Sellers, Hot Springs.

North Wilkesboro Dist.—(Creston-Green Valley Group Ministry) the Rev. R. C. Summey, Creston and the Rev. J. Paul Davenport, Creston. (Avery County Group Ministry) the Rev. B. T. Steele, Newland; the Rev. John A. Duvall, Spruce Pine; and the Rev. Philip Nordstrom, Newland.

Thomasville District — (Denton Area Group Ministry) the Rev. Fred R. Barber, Denton; the Rev. C. L. Grant, Lexington; the Rev. G. A. Hovis, Denton; the Rev. John Paul Clodfelter, Troy; the Rev. William H. Dingus, Farmer; the Rev. R. G. McClamrock, South Mont; the Rev. T. F. Pritchard, Denton; the Rev. Johnny M. Nelson, Lexington; and Miss Carolyn Thorne, Denton.

Waynesville District—(Cherokee County Group Ministry) the Rev. Clary W. Benson, Murphy; the Rev. Edward Lee, Murphy; the Rev. C. A. Smith, Murphy; the Rev. Joel T. Key, Andrews; and the Rev. Henry A. Justice, Robbinsville. (Clay County Group Ministry) the Rev. Rev. Ralph Miller, Hayesville; the Rev. C. W. Faulkner, Hayesville; the Rev. Cletus A. Pope, Hayesville; and Miss Laura Wells, Hayesville. (Macon County Group Ministry) the Rev. J. P. Hornbuckle, Jr., Franklin; the Rev. Mark S. Rose, Jr., Franklin; the Rev. James M. Thurman, Highlands; the Rev. C. Garland Young, Franklin; the Rev. Raymond Himes, Franklin; the Rev. J. C. Lane, Franklin; and Miss Virginia Miller, Franklin.

Winston-Salem District—(Survey-Yadkin Group Ministry) the Rev. Dwight Whit-

Rock Springs Campmeeting Set For August 5-12

The 132nd annual Rock Springs Campmeeting will be held August 5-12 at the Rock Springs campgrounds near Denver.

This historic "tent city" is expected to be host for a thousand Methodists and persons from other denominations during this special week of worship and fellowship.

The annual community singing of gospel songs will be held under the arbor on Saturday night before the opening of the regular camp meeting services Sunday morning.

Dr. E. H. Blackard, superintendent of the Charlotte District, will deliver the message at the opening service at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The Rev. John A. Lowder, pastor of Central Avenue Methodist Church in Charlotte will be the campmeeting preacher for the week.

Others on the staff will include:

Mr. Joe Thomas, of Charlotte will direct the singing at all the services and Mrs. W. L. Sigmon will be the pianist. Rev. Ernest Fitzgerald, of Charlotte will be the youth worker. The pastor of Rock Springs, Rev. Paul V. Ridenhour will direct the children's services and will be in charge of all campmeeting activities. The campmeeting choir of eighty voices will provide special music throughout the week.

Former pastors and ministers located near Rock Springs will be the speakers for the morning services during the week which are held at 11 a.m. There will be four services daily as follows: 9 a.m. Children's Service; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 4 p.m. Young People's Service; 7:30 p.m. Preaching Service.

The campmeeting grounds consist of over 200 "tents." These "tents" are a small two-room dwelling owned by a family and have usually been passed from one generation to another. In these "tents" (lovingly called) the family eats and sleeps. In many instances the family uses their "tent" for summer vacations or weekend vacations. Also, on the campgrounds is an old "hiped roof" arbor, over a hundred years old, where all the services are held. The campmeeting will close on August 12, which is called "Big Sunday."

Bishop Bowen Dies

Bishop J. W. E. Bowen died July 12 in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital. He had served as head of the church's Atlantic Coast Area from the time of his election to the episcopacy in 1948 until his retirement in 1960. He was 72.

Before being elected bishop he had served four years as editor of the *Central Christian Advocate*, New Orleans. He was a graduate of Wesleyan University and Harvard University. Mrs. Bowen and one son survive him.

lock, East Bend; the Rev. Donald L. Fisher, Dobson; the Rev. Wallace E. Ryals, Pilot Mountain; the Rev. Dewey M. Morrison, Pinnacle; and the Rev. Robert M. Smith, Jr., East Bend. (Mount Airy Larger Parish) the Rev. C. W. Randolph, Mount Airy; the Rev. Alberto Rodriguez, Mount Airy; the Rev. Forrest E. Church, Mount Airy; the Rev. William R. Ormond, Arant, Va.; and Miss Anita Benoy, Mount Airy.

Marion District Set-Up Meeting

By DON ELLIS
Publicity Director

One of Marion District's best attended set-up meetings was held July 12, 1962, at First Church, Marion. Over 200 pastors and laymen attended the dinner meeting with every charge in the district represented.

Dr. Fletcher Nelson, District Superintendent, called the meeting to order. After a brief devotion and stating the purpose of the gathering Dr. Nelson introduced the new ministers coming into the district from annual conference.

An attractive brochure containing the district directory, objectives, reports and important dates was presented to each person attending. The use of this brochure added greatly to the smoothness with which the meeting was carried out. District Directors gave summaries of past accomplishments and goals for the future.

Suggested apportionments and askings for the Conference year of 1962-63 were heartily accepted. Among the goals for the district which were adopted included vigorous evangelism, every church participating in the World Mission Special and District Missions, a church or charge School of Missions, increase interest and activity in WSCS, Methodist Men and MYF, promotion of the North Carolina CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and giving constant and diligent attention to the Church School, its attendance, enrollment and quality of teaching.

High Honor To Methodist

President Kennedy has announced his intention to nominate Chaplain (Col.) Charles E. Brown, Jr., to succeed Chaplain (Major General) Frank A. Tobey as Chief of Army Chaplains.

His name will be sent to the Senate for confirmation in the rank of Major General. If confirmed, Chaplain Brown will assume his new position Nov. 1.

A native of Kansas and the son of a Methodist minister, Chaplain Brown has been a minister since 1932 and a chaplain since 1941. Currently serving as commandant of the Chaplains School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., Chaplain Brown is a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference. He is a graduate of Southwestern College in Kansas and Iliff School of Theology. Southwestern gave him its honorary D.D. degree a year ago.

Seeds of Victory

The world of the present is restless
Swelled by a human flood,
As men work the patterns of crisis,
Dependent on reason and blood;
Yet, there is other wisdom
To slow the torrid pace,
A way that saves a nation
And self-preserved each race;
Let there be no fears for tomorrow,
Let there be no cries of alarm,
"He shall feed His flock like a shepherd:
He shall gather the lambs in His arm."

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Woman's Activities



Materials Available to District Secretaries

MRS. EMMETT McLARTY

Mrs. W. T. Medlin, conference secretary of children's work, has sent a most interesting and helpful letter to her district secretaries. She has compiled a packet of materials which may be secured free from the Publishing House in Richmond or the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville and instructed the district secretaries how these may be procured for the local secretaries.

In addition, she has included a list of additional resource material which may be used particularly in additional sessions. The list is a supplement to the material found in the Catalogue of Literature and should be most helpful. Among the article noted for use with Juniors is "The Rim of Asia — Hong Kong, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan," *Methodist Woman*, May, 1962; "The Chinese in Dispersion: People Facing a Decision," *World Outlook*, January, 1962; "Hong Kong," free pamphlet, Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 3, Ohio; free pamphlet, "Who Are the Chinese in Dispersion?" Editorial Department, Room 1301, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York; free information on Hong Kong from the BIS, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, New York. There is also listed a colored picture display which appeared in *Together*, June, 1961.

The materials for primaries include an article in *The Methodist Story* for March, 1962; an article in *The Methodist Woman*, March, 1962; an article in May, 1961 issue of *Together*; and an article in the May, 1961 issue of *The World Outlook*. Two free pamphlets may be obtained from Literature Headquarters: "Channels for the Word in Korea" and "Christian Community Centers in Korea."

Declaration of the Rights of the Child

An enriching document passed by the General Assembly of the United Nations is the Declaration of the Rights of the Child. A copy of this may be obtained from Literature Headquarters for 3 cents. Through its ten principles we can be made aware of the many variances in childhood and the responsibilities parents assume for children throughout the world. This is a remarkable statement in simple language of obligations mankind holds to its children.

In issuing the Declaration the General Assembly calls upon mankind to give to the child these rights "to the end that he may have a happy childhood and enjoy for his own good and for the good of society the rights and freedoms herein set forth, and calls upon parents, upon men and women as individuals, and upon voluntary organizations, local authorities and national governments to recognize these rights and strive for their observance by legislative and

other measures progressively taken in accordance with the principles."

The average American would be amazed at some of the principles listed, for they included privileges which we take for granted as being everyone's in every land! This is proper reading for us all to give us a better world's eye viewpoint!

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



WSCS School of Missions, WSG Study Schedules Announced

Daily Schedules for the 16th Annual N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service School of Missions and Christian Service, August 6-10, and the 4th Annual Wesleyan Service Guild Weekend of Study, August 11-12, have been announced by Mrs. Harold Braswell, conference WSCS secretary of missionary education and service, and Mrs. Joseph F. Smith conference WSG chairman of that line of work, respectively. Both events will be held at Duke University.

Theme: "O Send Us Forth" SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

Monday, August 6

9:00 a.m.-12 noon—Registration
12:00-1:00 p.m.—Lunch
1:00-2:00—Registration
2:10—Meeting of School Committee and Faculty
2:45—Orientation
3:30-5:30—Class Sessions
5:30-6:30—Dinner
7:15—Bible Hour

Tuesday, Aug. 7, Wednesday, Aug. 8

7:00-8:00 a.m.—Breakfast
8:30-10:00—Class Sessions
10:30-12 noon—Leadership Training
12:00-1:00 p.m.—Lunch
1:30-3:00—Clinics (for all enrolled in the school)
5:30-6:30—Dinner
Singing on the steps each evening following dinner
7:15—Bible Hour

Thursday, August 9

7:00-8:00—Breakfast
8:30-10:20—Class Sessions
10:30-12 noon—"A Call to Service," Miss Vivian Otto

12:00-1:00 p.m.—Lunch
1:00-3:00—Clinics
5:30-6:30—Dinner
7:15—Preview of Studies

Friday, August 10

7:00-8:00—Breakfast
8:30-10:00—Class Sessions
11:30—Lunch



MRS. JOSEPH F. SMITH

WSG WEEKEND OF STUDY

Saturday, August 11

10:00 a.m.-12 noon—Registration
12:30 p.m.-1:30—Lunch
1:30-2:00—Registration
2:00-3:15—Orientation and Leadership Training
3:30-4:45—Class Sessions
5:30-6:30—Dinner
6:45-8:15—Class Sessions
8:30-9:30—Leadership Training
9:30—Social Hour

Sunday, August 12

8:00 a.m.-8:45 a.m.—Breakfast
8:45-10:30—Class Sessions
10:30-11:00—Free Time
11:00-12 noon—Worship Service Duke University Chapel
12:00-1:30—Dinner



Study Church Issues

Examining the issues of church-state relations from a wide variety of viewpoints has occupied a score of churchmen in Washington, D. C., this summer. They participated in the first Methodist-sponsored national institute on the subject and requested that it be repeated. Sessions were held at Wesley Theological Seminary.

In closing remarks, Dr. W. Astor Kirk, co-director of the institute, reminded that the subject will remain "vital and critical" for many years, that the issues are not simple, that the most crucial problems are not legal but of public policy and interest within a legal framework. He said "the welfare state is here to stay" and that churches need to find ways to play a creative, positive role in influencing government decisions. Dr. Kirk is a staff member of the Board of Christian Social Concerns.

Annual Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held August 19-25 at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. About 125 top youth and adult leaders, representing 1,500,000 Methodist youth across the nation, are expected to attend the meeting.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is the local-church youth organization. It is related to the Youth Department of the General Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn.

Four Methodist Young People Lose Lives Near Mexico City

Four Winston-Salem young people from Centenary Methodist Church, who were in Mexico to help build a youth camp were killed in an automobile accident near Mexico City sometime Tuesday night, July 24. Those who lost their lives were the Rev. Richard E. Hanner, 31, minister of Christian education at Centenary Methodist Church; Susan Womble Abernethy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Glenn Abernethy; Tucker Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Leon Kimball; Jimmy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith. Other passengers in the car that wrecked were Carter Tate Lambeth, Jr., and Valarie Danforth, of Palatine, Ill., a friend of Mrs. Hanner. Both were injured. Mrs. Hanner, wife of the minister, was in another car.

Other young people from Winston-Salem on the trip were: Ann Laughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Laughter; Daphne Ruth Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Claude M. Hoffman; Starr Barnhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb E. Barnhardt; Janice Stiff, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Stiff; Carlton Noble Adams, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Carlton N. Adams; Thomas Russell Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Hamilton; Martin Henry Sugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Archie Sugg; Tom Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ward. Beverly Benage of Lebanon, Mo., was also on the trip. These were all in cars not involved in the accident.

The accident reportedly occurred near Mexico City when the Corvair the Centenary group was driving crashed into a truck that had stopped in the highway without lights.

A Methodist minister at Monterrey, Mexico, told a church official at Winston-Salem that all of the others on the trip were safe and sound either at Monterrey or with Mrs. Hanner at Queretaro.

The minister said the group had finished its work Saturday at the Methodist youth camp near Monterrey and had "done a wonderful job." The group planned to do some sightseeing in Mexico before returning home.

The visit to the Methodist camp was to have been an adventure that Mr. Hanner had hoped would widen the horizons of the young people as they participated in another culture. They were to live with the Mexicans and learn the customs and language of the country.

The group left Winston-Salem Wednesday, June 20 headed for Nashville, Tenn., for their first stop. They had expected to return home Aug. 10.

In an account of the plans prior to the trip, Mr. Hanner had said the purpose was to add to the construction of the camp site. Several years of work have been done by Mexican and American high school and college students. Plans are to open the camp next summer.

The plans also called for the young people to clear land and lay foundations for more cabins at the camp site.

Monterrey is the closest Mexican city to the camp, which had no electricity or running water. On weekends the group was to visit Monterrey and surrounding villages.

Before leaving Mexico the plans had also called for attendance at the Methodist Mexican Congress of Youth and the Union Theological Seminary at Mexico City, the main Protestant seminary in Mexico.

Mr. Hanner was a native of Asheville, and came to Winston-Salem in 1957 as minister of Christian education at Centenary Methodist Church.

He received his A.B. degree from Duke University in 1953 under an Angier B. Duke scholarship. He received his B.D. and master's degrees in counseling from Garrett Theological Seminary at Evanston, Ill., in 1956. He was awarded a master's degree in education at Northwestern University. For three months before coming to Winston-Salem in 1957, Mr. Hanner traveled in Europe.

His wife, Mrs. Diedra D. Hanner, was instructor in Christian education in the department of religion and philosophy at Salem College in Winston-Salem.

Mr. Hanner was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hanner, Sr. of Asheville. A sister, Linda, also lives there. A brother, Perry Hanner, lives in Winston-Salem and two brothers, David and Tommy Hanner, live in Ohio.

Fund Has Big Increase

The loan-making capacity of The Methodist Church's new church extension loan fund, the Methodist Investment Fund, has almost tripled in the last 12 months. The total of almost \$4,000,000 in the fund seems to indicate the increasing popularity of the fund as a place for Methodist agencies and individuals to invest their money.

A report on the growth of the Methodist Investment Fund was given to its directors at their recent annual meeting in Philadelphia by Dr. H. Cornwell Snoke, president. He said that investments totaled \$3,959,000 as of May 31, as compared with \$1,479,079 on May 31, 1961.

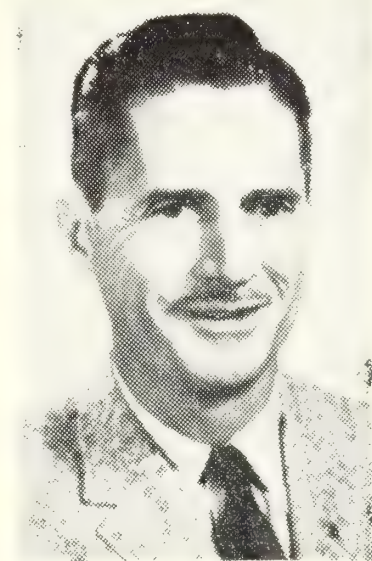
CROP Extends Aid To Hong Kong

A shipment of 175,000 pounds of CROP rice is on its way to Hong Kong, and additional shipments will be sent later this year. Elbert E. Gates, Director of Church World Service in Hong Kong, reported that over 60,000 refugees crossed the border in May. He stated that CWS and CROP are of vital importance to these people.

Mr. Cousins Acting Head Brevard Music Dept.

M. Thomas Cousins will be acting head of the Music Department at Brevard College this year while Nelson Adams is on leave to complete his doctoral work at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Mr. Cousins is teacher of Theory, Voice, and Instruments, and is composer-in-residence.

The choral symphony "Moses," composed by Mr. Cousins, was presented at the Brevard Music Center recently in a special



M. THOMAS COUSINS

Sunday morning worship service. This was the first performance of the complete version of the composition with full chorus and instrumentation.

An instrumental presentation was made this summer on the island of Nassau by the touring Greensboro High School band under the direction of Herbert H. Hazelman who commissioned Mr. Cousins to compose the work.

The first movement of the composition, "Exile," depicts the flight of the Hebrews from under the domination of the Pharaohs in Egypt and their escape across the Red Sea.

"Sinai," the second movement, portrays the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses, the Hebrew worship of the golden calf, Moses' return and wrath, the Hebrew repentance, and their return to monotheism.

The third movement, "Nebo," depicts Moses' view of the Promised Land, his death, and his final blessing.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Summer Is Special

Have you stopped to think that we have just one month of summer left? Fall, with the beginning of school and kindergarten is an exciting time of year, but summer is so special that it's a good idea to plan now to spend the rest of it carefully and well. Children can do a deal to make summer a happy time for the whole family.

It's a Time to Take Trips

The word **summer** makes many people think right away about vacation trips. Maybe you have already had yours. Maybe you won't be taking a trip this year—but if you're going somewhere in August, think about what happened in these two families:

Nancy and Tommy Jones were going to the beach on Wednesday with their mother and father. Mother worked very hard getting all of the clothes clean and the suitcases packed. She even had to take dirty clothes to the beach to wash because Nancy changed clothes three times on Tuesday. Wednesday morning Mother and Daddy were up early packing the car. Tommy and Nancy picked over their breakfast and kept thinking of things that just had to be put in the suitcases or taken to the car. When they finally got on their way, Father was angry, Mother was cross, Nancy was sulking, and Tommy kept asking every ten miles, "When are we going to get there?"

In the Smith family everyone began getting excited about the beach trip weeks before time to go. Mary and Jimmy began collecting a box of things to take—their fishing gear, books about shells and water birds, the Monopoly game, and a rubber raft. On Tuesday they helped with the packing and went to bed early so that they could get an early start the next day.

Wednesday morning the air was cool as the Smiths ate breakfast together. Mary helped Mother wash the dishes and pack a lunch to eat on the way while Jimmy helped Daddy pack the car. Jimmy had made a litter bag to take along, too, so that no one would be tempted to throw trash on the highway. After they got on their way, playing the games that Mary had planned made the tiring parts of the drive go quickly. The only mishap was Tommy's forgetting to pack pajamas and a toothbrush. He bought some replacements at the beach store, but everyone had a good

joke about getting out the old family toothbrush.

It's a Time to Have Company

Have you had company this summer? You probably have, and there will very likely be other guests for a meal or for a few days' visit. From the very earliest of times people have enjoyed making visitors welcome in their homes.

Jesus was a favorite guest in the home of Mary and Martha. People liked to have Jesus visit them. He must have listened carefully when they talked with him. He certainly told interesting stories and talked about God's love and what he expected of his children in a way that made people want to listen to him.

Mary and Martha were always glad when Jesus arrived. Martha worked very hard cleaning the house and cooking and serving the food. Mary sat close to Jesus and listened intently to everything he had to say. Both sisters tried to show that they loved Jesus and welcomed him in their home. Martha felt that Mary should help her instead of listening to Jesus, but Jesus said that Mary had chosen the better thing to do.

When you have guests, can you help with the work before they come so that everyone will have time to talk and visit together? If you are shy, you may find it hard to talk with people you don't know well in a way to show them that you are glad that they have come. It is good to try every time you have the opportunity. If you like to talk, you may have to be quiet even when you have something that you want very much to tell. Everyone, especially the guests, should have a chance to talk as well as listen.

It's a Time to Learn

Do you know that there are many boys and girls who learn just as much in the summer as they learn during school? Of course, taking trips and having company are two good ways of learning. There are so many other ways that it would be impossible to name them all. Summer is a good time to learn camping skills, to learn about trees and flowers and birds, to learn to swim, and to play baseball. How many books have you read this summer? There are books that will help you learn about all of the things mentioned above, and there are books to read just for fun. One of the best ways to learn is to make a practice of keeping your eyes and ears wide

open. Watch that bird on her nest by the dining room window, the men who are building a house down the block, the neighbor who always finds time to help when people are in trouble.

It's a Time to Help

As you see what other people are doing during the time that you are usually in school, you will see ways that you can help too. Of course you will share in the work to be done at home just as you share in the food, clothing, and good times that are a part of being a family. You can make the summer happier for your parents and for yourself by doing your jobs cheerfully at the time they need to be done. You may find ways to help your friends and neighbors too. A lonely older person would enjoy a visit. A mother with little children would appreciate your playing with the children for awhile so that she can rest or get some much needed work done without interruption. Often neighbors need plants watered or animals cared for while they are out-of-town. Helping can be a pleasure both to the one who gives and the one who receives.

It's a Time to Do Something or A Time to Do Nothing

Almost everyone has favorite ways of spending time when he is alone or with his best friend. Don't let the summer go by without using some time for the things that you like best. Reading, playing the piano, working on a collection of some kind, cooking, building things, painting, exploring — whatever it is, it's worth doing if it means something to you.

Most of us enjoy being busy at work or play, but we all need time for doing nothing at all. Have you ever sat alone high in a tall tree or looked up through the leaves and branches of a tree as you lay on your back on the ground? The world looks different when we are quiet and alone. We get to know ourselves better. God seems closer to us, and our friends and family are easier to love and understand. Each summer should have some quiet, lazy hours when we need to do absolutely nothing at all. Don't miss opportunities to be alone for a little while when you are on a vacation trip. The ocean at sunrise or sunset or when a storm is brewing is very beautiful. Mountains and lakes give a deep sense of peace and beauty. Their beauty needs to be shared, but it also needs to be felt alone.

Bible Questions

Do you know these family members of famous persons?

1. Name two of Jacob's brothers.
2. Name Moses' brother and sister.
3. Name one of David's brothers.
4. Which brother of Jesus was a leader of the church in Jerusalem?

Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUGUST 12

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

A CALL TO REPENTANCE

Background Scripture: Ezekiel 1:1-3; 2:1-7;
18

Lesson Scriptures Ezekiel 1:1; 2:3-5; 18:1-4, 30-32

Ezekiel was one of the deportees to Babylon in the first deportation, 597 B.C. At that time he was a priest. He received his call to the prophetic office in 593, four years after he had arrived in Babylon. His call, reported in the first verse of the book that bears his name, was accompanied by a vision. The account of this experience is full of phrases such as "the semblance of," "the appearance of," "sounded like" etc. This implies that the experience was so overwhelming that the prophet had difficulty describing it. We may infer that, in its total effect, it conveyed some new insights into God's ways and purposes. It may have suggested, among other things, that the Lord of Israel was not bound up within the territory of Palestine, but could make his power felt among the exiles in Babylon, even without a temple.

The prophet is warned that the assignment the Lord is giving him is no easy one. There will be great resistance to his message, for this negative response had long been a habit with the Hebrews. In this connection it is interesting to review the call of Isaiah in chapter 6 of that book. Notice that he, too, was warned by the Divine Spirit that the people would be hard to impress. And now, getting back to Ezekiel, notice that "whether they hear, or refuse to hear, they will know that there has been a prophet among them" (Ezekiel 2:5).

In the 18th chapter, verses 1-4, Ezekiel is directed to preach against the long-standing practice of blaming one's misfortunes on his ancestors. This attitude was summed up in a saying that had come down through the centuries. It ran like this: "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge." There was, of course, some basis in the law for this attitude. In Exodus 20:5 we read "I the Lord your God am a jealous God, punishing the children for the sins of their fathers, to the third and fourth generation." But Ezekiel was not the only prophet to warn against the excessive use of this evasion. Jeremiah 31:29-30 gives the same warning in his famous chapter on the "New Covenant." In this covenant there is emphasis on *individual*

religion. This, indeed, was precisely what was needed among the exiles. Their temple was no more. It was now, in a sense, "every man for himself."

A modern rabbi has said that in the Exile the Hebrews learned to substitute prayer for animal sacrifices. This was a notable gain for them. However, when the temple was rebuilt, they again reverted to this practice. But after the temple was destroyed the second in 70 A.D. the synagogue, which had been founded during the exile, became the permanent place of worship and study for the Jews universally.

The last words of our lesson Scripture (Ezekiel 18:30-32) constitute a call to repentance. Here again the accent is on individual religion. Note the words "I will judge you, O house of Israel, *every one according to his way*, saith the Lord God." This warning of judgment is followed by an appeal for "a new heart and a new spirit." This appeal carries almost exactly the appeal for repentance found in the New Testament. The word used there is a Greek word meaning literally "a change of mind."

Many people are not interested in repentance today because they have no feeling of having sinned. In I John 1:8 we read: "If we claim to be sinless, we are self-deceived and strangers to the truth" (New English Bible). The ancient Jews interpreted their exile as a punishment for sin. They faced difficult times, and so do we. Events had rendered many of their ideas about religion obsolete. They needed a "new heart and a new spirit" for the living of those days in a foreign land. If anything we are more in need of this change of heart than were they. We live in a world of great interdependence, where the acts of men and of nations have far-reaching effects. So the message of Ezekiel to the exiles is beamed at us, too. Substitute the word "America" for the word "Israel" in the following verse, and then discuss with your class the question of its need: "Get a new heart and a new spirit, for why will you die, O people of America?"

National MYF At Willamette Salem, Oregon, Aug. 19-26

The annual meeting of the National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held August 19-25 at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

About 125 top youth and adult leaders, representing 1,500,000 Methodist youth across the nation, are expected to attend the meeting.

In their meeting at Methodist-related Willamette University, the youth will give attention to several subjects. Among them will be the effect of societal developments on young people, the state of the church in the world today, the gospel and its relevance, insights for new directions (from the sciences, the gospel, other religions, Communism, atheism, etc.), "the mission of the church and our responsibility," orientation to the National Conference of the MYF and the program, race relations, "ecumenicity and our involvement," the Methodist Youth Fund, old youth-young adults, and evangelism.

Business sessions are scheduled each day, and there will be worship each night.

Hinton Rural Life Center Has Grade 'A' Rating

Hinton Rural Life Center, in Clay County, has been graded by the state inspector and was given Grade A Rating on both its hotel facilities and its dining hall facilities. This was the first time the facilities of Hinton Rural Life Center had been rated, and a top rating was given each of the hotel and dining hall facilities.

Hinton Rural Life Center is available to all groups of the Conferences of North Carolina Methodism for planning conferences, Prayer Retreats, and other groups that are working for the spiritual development of Methodism.

The facilities at Hinton include bedrooms, with private bath, for 45 people. Ample dining hall facilities, a Great Hall for meetings and all the facilities needed for entertaining a group. Prices are exceedingly reasonable. Anyone interested in planning a retreat or conference for Hinton Rural Life Center should write Mrs. C. E. Fraley, Hayesville, N. C.

Hinton Rural Life Center is a project of the Clay County Group Ministry in cooperation with The Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church. The Center has hot water, heat and is open the year around.

Publish Study Books

Two new Methodist mission study books are just off the press.

The church-wide study for 1962-63 is "The Arm of Compassion—Methodism's Ministry to the Handicapped," by Bishop W. Vernon Middleton of Pittsburgh, Pa. "Chinese in Dispersion," by Louise Robinson and Dr. Frank T. Cartwright is a Methodist "Lands of Decision" study supplementary to the interdenominational theme, "On the Rim of East Asia."

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AUGUST 2, 1962 15

Emory To Teach Television Preaching, First In U. S.

While Telstar was emphasizing dramatic new means of communication, Emory University's Candler School of Theology announced it would install the first full-time course in television preaching in any seminary in the U. S.

Dr. G. Ray Jordan, Candler professor of hominetics (preaching) at Emory, will teach the course using facilities at the Protestant Radio and Television Center.

"Telstar symbolizes modern communications with a special message for the church, Dr. Jordan said. "We have moved into a revolutionary world. The church must use these modern means to communicate the message of religion."

"Even if a minister never preaches on television he must preach to audiences conditioned by it," Dr. Jordan said.

"The finest students are not going to choose an institution that doesn't use the latest techniques. Fifty years ago the minister could spend ten minutes introducing his subject. You can't do that now. The minister deals with a world conditioned by modern communications.

"He must get attention immediately and hold the interest of his audience, so he can communicate the truth quickly without the appearance of haste. He needs the skills and techniques of modern communications."

Student preachers will use the facilities of the Protestant Radio and Television Center adjacent to the Emory campus. The center is one of the finest facilities of its type in the country. More radio and television programs of a religious nature are prepared there than anywhere in the world.

Students will preach before TV cameras to be recorded on videotape. They can then sit down and watch themselves preach.

"I tell them if you go to sleep hearing yourself, what will people do who have to listen to you," Dr. Jordan says.

Using this method, students will have criticism and analysis from teacher, from students and from themselves.

The Emory program has been arranged in cooperation with Dr. Ernest J. Arnold of the Protestant Radio and Television Center. Dean William R. Cannon of the theology school said it would begin as a regular course at Emory this fall.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Have peace one with another.—Mark 9:50.

Shakespeare said, "No matter what your fate, never complain." Complainers are not crabs because crabs are good to eat.

At church there are five complaints, yea, six. 1: I attended there and no one spoke to me. 2: They put me in a class with old folks. 3: I have been there four times and the preacher never has learned my name. 4: The ushers marched me right up to the front. 5: Mrs. Smug sits there and rolls her pious eyes as if I did not know about her. 6: A few people try to run the church.

I heard of a boy who froze to death crying. They thawed him and worked his right arm up and down while tears flowed from his eyes, and he became the first pitcher pump.

Bishop Lord Would Aid Poland And Yugoslavia

Hope that Congress would not stop present economic assistance to Poland and Yugoslavia was voiced in Washington by Bishop John Wesley Lord, as the foreign aid bill was being debated.

As vice president of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns, Bishop Lord issued a statement saying:

"I earnestly hope that Congressional action will not bar nor limit present economic assistance to Poland and Yugoslavia. This aid is concrete evidence of our religious concern for the people of those countries and serves to strengthen important ties of friendship and understanding. Action to halt the present humanitarian assistance will tend to deal a serious blow to friendly elements in those nations which are striving to maintain and extend the limited degree of freedom from Soviet domination that they have been able to achieve."

Bishop Ensley Speaks Out

The John Birch Society and Communism would have the same ultimate effect on individual liberties, Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of Des Moines, Iowa, told 400 Iowa pastors at the conclusion of their annual four-day school at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

"Everyone can speak for himself, but as for me I'd just as soon have my liberties taken away by the Communists as by the John Birch Society, because there isn't any difference in the long run.

"When men start down the path of dictatorship they don't stop until they've reduced everyone to bondage. That's the lesson of history," the bishop declared.

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Stewardship Need Cited

"This is a time that calls for a renewed emphasis upon stewardship—the putting of 'first things first,'" Dr. Elliott L. Fisher, general secretary of the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, told the annual meeting of that group in Evanston, Ill., July 17.

He commented upon recent sharp declines in the stock market and their relationship to benevolent giving. "We have little reason to become panicky or pessimistic," he said, emphasizing that stocks are now leveling off to a point where they are in right relations to dividends paid and that savings are now at an all-time high, with "all signs pointing to a healthy economy."

"If our people will put their hands in their pockets and place their dollars upon the altar of service for the extension of God's Kingdom, World Service will work miracles of love, goodwill and healing around the whole wide world," Dr. Fisher declared.

Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, Texas, presided at the two-day meeting of the 41-member commission.

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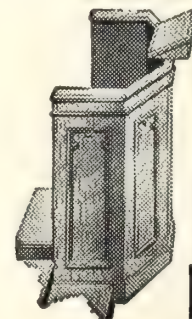
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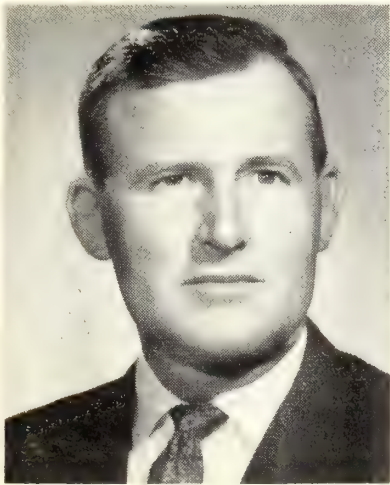
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Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., August 9, 1962

Number 31

Two Great Laymen's Conferences



J NELSON GIBSON, JR.
Lay Leader
North Carolina Conference

For North Carolina Methodist
Laymen

Week-End of August 17-19



ROBERT M. SMITH, SR.
Lay Leader
Western N. C. Conference

The Annual Laymen's Retreat for the North Carolina Conference will be held at Duke University Saturday and Sunday, August 18 and 19, sponsored by the Board of Lay Activities of the North Carolina Conference. Featured speakers will include Bishop Paul N. Garber and Dr. Gilbert Stout of the General Board of Lay Activities.

The Fifth Laymen's Advance for the Western North Carolina Conference will be held at Lake Junaluska Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 17, 18, 19, sponsored by the Board of Lay Activities of the Western North Carolina Conference. Featured speakers will include Dr. Clovis Chapell, Harold Rogers of the General Board of Evangelism, and Dr. Gilbert Stout of the General Board of Lay Activities.

Methodist laymen from over the entire state will attend one of these Laymen's Conferences.

(See article concerning each program on page nine)

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. EMMETT K. McLARTY, president of Brevard College, will preach at Biltmore Methodist Church, Asheville, Sunday, Aug. 19.

¶ REV. JOHN A. RUSSELL, retired, and a former pastor, will be the preacher for Homecoming Day services at Carr Methodist Church, Durham, Sunday, August 26.

¶ REV. B. O. MERRITT, retired, who lives at Cary, and who is a former pastor at Tabernacle at Robbins, will preach at Tabernacle Church Sunday morning, Aug. 19.

¶ REV. ROGER W. TUCKER, pastor of Centenary Church, Greensboro, and his family are spending several days vacationing at Carolina Beach. He will be back in his pulpit August 12.

¶ THE REV. HIRAM K. KING will be guest preacher at the First Methodist Church in Hamlet on Sunday morning, August 12. The Rev. A. L. Thompson is pastor of the church.

¶ REV. GLENN LACKEY, director of Church Extension and the Builders Club of the Western North Carolina Conference preached at Race Street Church, Statesville, last Sunday morning.

¶ A MEMORIAL SERVICE for Rev. Richard R. Hanner, Jr., was held on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 4:00 p.m., at Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. Mr. Hanner was Minister of Education at Centenary. He lost his life while on a mission to Mexico.

¶ REV. W. A. CROW, pastor at Robbins, will assist in a marriage ceremony at Wesley Memorial Church, Warrenton, Saturday, August 18, and will preach at the morning worship service Sunday, August 19. Mr. Crow is a former pastor of Warrenton.

¶ MR. AND MRS. LEON D. OXENDINE, of Pembroke, announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Kay, on July 4, 1962. She joins a brother, Donald Ray, who was two years old on June 14. Mrs. Oxendine is the former Alta Nye, a rural worker in the N. C. Conference from 1953 to 1958.

¶ REV. AND MRS. W. C. BALL have been well received at the Steele Street Methodist Church, Sanford. The people gave them a nice reception at which time they were able to meet many of the members. At present the parsonage is being repaired and completely redecorated. They are grateful for these kindnesses.

¶ REV. AND MRS. H. E. LANCE, who have been at Lake Junaluska for some weeks, will return to their Durham home August 7. Mrs. Lance, in asking that the ADVOCATE be changed to their home address, said "the reading of the Sunday school lesson in the ADVOCATE is a 'must' in our home; also *Wayside Pulpit*, and the editorial page."

¶ DR. D. D. HOLT, president of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., preached at both morning services at Myers Park Church, Charlotte, last Sunday.

¶ REV. PAUL H. FIELDS of Greensboro, will preach in Swepsonville Methodist Church Sunday morning, August 12, while the pastor, Rev. J. Doane Stott is on vacation and visiting his son, Rev. E. Russell Stott, at Emory University in Atlanta.

¶ YOUNG PEOPLE from four Methodist churches of the Western North Carolina Conference will go to Lake Lure Aug. 20-26 for a religious camp at Camp Chimney Rock. The churches include First Methodist Church of Granite Falls, First Methodist Church of Lexington, Memorial Methodist Church of Thomasville, and Central Methodist Church, Shelby.

¶ THE MILLS RIVER and Balfour Methodist churches will observe jointly Youth Activities Week August 12-16. Rev. Milton Young of East Flat Rock and Rev. J. C. Reichard of Brevard will be resource leaders. The theme will be "Understanding Ourselves." The group will meet Sunday and Wednesday at Mills River, and Monday and Thursday at Balfour. Tuesday's sessions will be outdoor affairs.

¶ MR. GRADY WHICKER, Director of Guidance and Counseling at High Point College, spoke Wednesday, August 8, on the Chapel Hour, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, at 8:30 p.m. over Radio Station WMFR. Whicker's topic was "Thanksgiving the Year Round." The Chapel Hour is a regularly scheduled broadcast by the First Methodist Church, High Point, and is usually conducted by the minister, Rev. Douglas Corriher, with occasional guest speakers.

¶ REV. O. LESTER BROWN, who retired at the last session of the Annual Conference for health reasons, is at present making Boone his headquarters. He is still convalescing from an eye operation and the recent permanent loss of the sight of one eye. He reports that his general condition is improving. He would like to hear from friends and acquaintances, as would Mrs. Brown. Their address is 501 Faculty Street, Boone, N. C.

¶ REV. CHARLES J. TILLEY, formerly of the North Carolina Conference, presently pastor of Paint Bank Methodist Church, Route 4, Covington, Virginia, has written a book to be published by Christopher Publishing House, in Boston. Title of the book is "Religion With Revelation." The book is to be off the press in December. Mr. Tilley says he spent ten years writing the book, which is the result of his thinking about the Christian faith as he has served Methodist charges both in North Carolina and Virginia. The book will sell for \$4.75, and will be available at the Cokesbury Press, Richmond.

NOTICE

We again call our pastors attention to their proper address. If you moved, or if you are not receiving the Advocate, please drop us a card giving us your proper address. We may know you moved, but not know what the street number or box number is. We want each pastor to receive the Advocate, and trust each one to give us their correct address.

¶ REV. A. GLENN LACKEY, Director of Church Extension, and Rev. Walter Lee Lanier, pastor of Broad Street Methodist Church of Statesville paid a visit to the ADVOCATE office last Thursday.

¶ MISS MARTHA RUSSELL, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leon Russell of Burlington, was crowned the new Miss Junaluska Wednesday of this week. Runners-up were Miss Gail Pilarski of Weynesville, Miss Lynda McCalman of Bremen, Ga., and Miss Sara Evans of Dallas, Texas. A fuller account will appear later.

¶ REV. JAMES A. BOWERS, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Greenwood, S. C., will deliver the commencement address for the summer graduation exercises at High Point College August 18 at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Tom Haggai, pastor of Emerywood Baptist, High Point, college officials announced.

¶ THE CONGREGATION and quarterly conference of Central Methodist Church, Asheville, decided Sunday, July 29, to proceed with plans to build a new sanctuary. Plans of the long-range building program will be augmented by the addition of this new unit. Committees are now at work arranging details for the proposed new addition. Rev. N. C. Williams, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ MEMBERS of First Methodist Church, Morehead City, were most gracious in their welcome to the Editor and his wife over the past week-end. It was a joy to preach to a fine congregation Sunday morning. Mr. Truman Kemp presided like a veteran, the music was good, the congregation was appreciative. Brother W. B. Chalk entertained us at luncheon in a fine way, and Brother Bud Dixon was a royal host for the two days and nights we spent at the Bud Dixon Motel. This is one of the best places to stay in eastern North Carolina. Travelers are fortunate who stop here. Rev. Barney Davidson, the popular pastor, was away on reserve chaplaincy duty for two weeks. Incidentally, First Methodist Church, Morehead City, is one of the Every Family churches on the ADVOCATE list. The church sends the church paper to each home.

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. Bernard Grossman of Trinity Church, Albany, N. Y., is a new member of the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation.

Youth Faces The Alcohol Problem

The following article, written by Anne Hamilton, won first prize in a state essay contest sponsored by the North Carolina Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Anne is a 1962 graduate of Myers Park Senior High School in Charlotte, and will enter Greensboro College this fall. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Hamilton of Calvary Church, Charlotte.

To drink or not to drink—that is the question! Today's youth are faced with many problems and decisions. Alcohol is one of the major problems, if not the major one. It should not be treated lightly for it is a serious national health problem. Drugs and smoking are also on the top of the list, but a closer look proves that these three are closely connected in that they have a narcotic effect on the brain and nervous system.

Our bodies are creations of God and we should take special care of them as a gardener would his garden; or a mother, her baby. Just as a gardener keeps away harmful bugs that would destroy and ruin a beautiful garden, we should likewise see that nothing is taken into our bodies that would do harm.

Contrary to belief that alcohol is a stimulant, a study of the facts proves that alcohol is a drug—a depressing narcotic. It dulls the senses of one's mind and harms the body both physically and mentally to the extent of deterioration or even death. No one has the right to impair health and welfare. Beverage alcohol is made up of a clear, colorless liquid composed of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen, or a substance commonly called ethyl alcohol. This alcohol, when taken into the body, enters the blood stream by absorption and then to the brain where it begins its dulling work.

Most certainly one drink will lead to another drink and consequently to a creature known as an 'alcoholic,' or more bluntly, a 'drunk.' Alcoholism is the effect produced by ethyl alcohol poisoning. Most alcoholics have a background of drinking in their youth. Moderate drinking, or social drinking, leads to alcoholism. "Every alcoholic was once supposedly a social drinker." Drinking adds up to losses—from loss of self-respect to loss of life. Time matures people; therefore, people under twenty-one should never drink, but this would also apply to people over twenty-one, because of damage to life, not only the alcoholic's life itself, but others around him. If one never takes a drink, then there is no danger of becoming an alcoholic. Therefore, "Medical science has concluded that it's much smarter for anyone—under or over twenty-one—not to drink."

Why do so many people take that first drink and then continue to drink? There are many reasons why, but probably the best-known or most likely reason is in order to be social or keep up with the crowd. Then, too, the world today is in such a bad state of affairs, that people are under more tension and strain than ever before. When teenagers see adults drink; to choose

whether to drink or not becomes a difficult decision.

Maybe teenagers feel they would be more grown-up by taking a drink. Advertising is another reason why so many youth and adults are tempted to drink. The advertisements play up beer and other liquors as cool and refreshing. Yet, these advertisements never say one word about the bad effects of alcohol on the body and mind. Bad environment can be added here as another reason why teenagers are 'forced' to drink in order to camouflage reality.

For teenagers the results of drinking are really earth-shattering. School marks drop, reputations are ruined, crimes connected with sex are committed, not to mention various other crimes. In short, drink can completely ruin a teenager's life for good.

Alcoholism is a disease caused by the effects of alcohol on the body—the nervous system and the brain. There are three stages of alcoholism. The first—chronic alcoholism—is the stage of addiction or where one cannot control his drinking. The second is the stage of drunkenness or subacute alcoholism. Here the person is found in a hangover or nausea after awakening. The final stage is just that—final! Here acute alcoholism produces an effect commonly called death caused by too large a dose in too short a time.

The way a person behaves is controlled by the nervous system. Thus when alcohol enters the body the chief effect is to slow down and depress the nervous system. Alcohol is no additive. It is, in fact, a subtractive. Uninformed people feel that alcohol is a stimulant, something which excites or stimulates the body. Contrary to this belief, a study of alcohol reveals that it is a narcotic or depressant in that it retards and depresses the senses.

Intoxication is the toxic or poisonous condition of the body. There are three levels of intoxication effected in this order: mental skills, physical skills, and innate and biological functions. This intoxicated condition begins with the first sip.

Beer, contrary to much belief, is as much an alcoholic beverage as whisky is. There is as much alcohol in one-half ounce of whisky as in twelve ounces of beer. Advertisements play up beer as a refreshing beverage. The government prohibits the sale of narcotics yet allows alcohol to be sold, beer included. These drinks are in the narcotic class as much as opium or heroin or any other of these drugs. The federal government profits on a product which it, in truth, actually prohibits. The general public needs to be informed of the dangers of alcohol, even a "simple" can of beer. These specious advertisements should be abolished.

Alcohol plays an important part in traffic accidents and crime. One can avoid being a drinking driver but one cannot always avoid a drinking driver. A drinking driver is more accident prone than the non-drinker. The most dangerous driver is the one who fools himself.

The alcoholic can be cured, but not until he accepts the fact that he is a hopeless, helpless, drunk and that alcohol is poisonous to his system. With God's help, physicians, and patience, the alcoholic can become "dry," or cure himself. Then, "the only hope for his salvation lies in complete abstinence."

With these dangers, effects, and results of alcohol in mind, the wise person will stay away from alcohol. We should play life as a football game, on a giant athletic field. Observe the rules, particularly the no drinking, and fight to win. Then, we, as Americans, can be even prouder of our nation. Keep in mind always the old saying, "To be forewarned is to be forearmed."

At Methodist College

Work has begun on the new Physical Education building at Methodist College. The building is expected to be completed in the fall and will provide facilities for teaching required courses for Elementary Education majors. The building will contain a full basketball court, cross courts, shower and dressing rooms.

Applications are still being received and processed for the fall semester which begins in September. A few dormitory rooms are still available for both men and women. Applications at this time are running approximately 40 per cent ahead of the same time last year.

Charles K. McAdams, Director of Public Relations, preached at Haymount Methodist Church Sunday morning, July 15; the Anderson Memorial Chapel, New Topsail Beach, Sunday morning, July 22; and the Selma Methodist Church Sunday morning, July 29th.

Dr. Sam Womack, Professor of Religion, was one of the leaders for a Youth Activities Week sponsored jointly by the Culbreth Memorial Methodist Church of Fayetteville and the Cokesbury Methodist Church of Stedman. Dr. Womack was also the speaker for the annual gathering of the Royal Ambassadors and their fathers of Cedar Falls Baptist Church, Fayetteville, Thursday evening, August 2nd.

'Reach Over Racial Wall'

Methodist churches in Akron and Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and Kansas City, Mo., have been chosen to participate this summer in a project which sponsors term a "constructive reaching over the racial wall in Christian love."

Two Kansas City pastors of Negro churches will exchange pulpit, parsonages, and all pastoral functions for three weeks to a month with the Iowa pastors.

Notice of Appointment

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon has appointed Richard Bowman as associate minister at First Street Church, Albemarle, effective July 7, 1862.

W. J. HUNEYCUTT
District Superintendent

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western
North Carolina Conference of
The Methodist Church

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EDITORIALS



'And Their Works Do Follow Them'

North Carolina Methodism, as well as all Christendom in this state mourns the passing of four fine young people in a tragic accident in Mexico a few days ago. These were members of Centenary Church, Winston-Salem, who were engaged in building a camp for young people in Mexico which would contribute to the spiritual good of young Mexican Christians as well as to afford a stimulating challenge to those who participated from time to time. The depth of concern was partially shown by the more than 2,000 persons who attended the funeral services at the church on Monday, July 30. Being unable to accommodate the entire group in the 1,800-capacity sanctuary, many were seated in the lower auditorium and others were on the outside. Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson, the pastor, Dr. Mark Depp, pastor emeritus, Rev. Clyde Auman, parish minister, and Rev. Gene Little, associate minister, paid high tribute to the Christian character and dedication of the three young people, Miss Susan Womble Abernethy, Tucker Kimball, Jimmy Smith, and their leader, Rev. Richard R. Hanner. Dr. Goodson said there would be some perhaps who would feel the church should curtail its exploration, as in the youth camp in Mexico, and should call in and slacken its roles, but this would be an unfitting memorial to three of the finest young people that could possibly be, and to one of the most brilliant directors of education in the church. The Sunday morning worship service was devoted to the four young people. Dr. Goodson said the tragedy had touched the church, the community, and every facet of the life of the Methodist church in the state of North Carolina, as well as Christians in other denominations. During the service at Centenary, the bell of First Baptist Church, a block away, signaled to the city of the sorrow in its midst. In his remarks Dr. Mark Depp assured the congregation that the young people would go on making progress in the immediate presence of God, for, said he, I am quite sure that they are making their contribution in the Kingdom of God, because they have taken up their residence there.

Clark A Thompson, minister of Christian Education at Home Moravian

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Seek ye the Lord, all ye meek of the earth, which have wrought judgment; seek righteousness, seek meekness: it may be ye shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger." —Zeph. 2:3.

Church, speaking for the Directors of Christian Education Association, paid a high tribute to the devotion of Mr. Hanner in this field. To this enterprise, he said, Richard Hanner brought every bit of his energy and deep concern. The urgency of the gospel of Jesus Christ was a living reality in his life. There also was the freshness and excitement of a new way of life which all men, women, children, and youth must be called to share in. He was a teacher amongst teachers and a student who knew the limitless horizons of knowledge. For him the Word of Life had an earnestness which few of us have ever known.

The Winston-Salem Journal paid a splendid tribute to Mr. Hanner and the three youths in its editorial columns. Under the head, "So Little Time," the writer said, "The Rev. Richard R. Hanner was not very much older than the boys and girls whom he and his wife had led to Mexico. But the mission to which he had dedicated his life was as old as Christianity itself. He was trying to make the Christian gospel relevant to the times and to the people, whatever their level of age, economics, education, and social background. This is not easy to do anywhere, especially in an urban church like Centenary Methodist where material advantages and the pull of a busy business, civic and social life tend to crowd members' thoughts and time. But the Rev. Mr. Hanner was succeeding in many ways. The simple fact that 13 boys and girls were willing to leave the usual summer pleasures of youth and follow him to a primitive area on a mission of manual labor and Christian fellowship is testimony to that fact. This community — indeed, this world — has deep need for the conviction that was Richard Hanner's strength. The Christian gospel is relevant to these times and to us all. But there are so few with the force of personality and depth of dedication to spread the word, so few arousing others to carry the work on. The Rev. Mr. Hanner and these three fine young people had made a start

And the good that they did will live on after them. A life is not measured by age but by deed. The tragedy is that they had so little time in which to work."

We feel sure the memory of these young people will be cherished by all who knew them, and their parents and other loved ones will be lifted up in the love and prayers of Christians everywhere.



LETTERS

Antitheses

Of all the opposing forces in the natural and spiritual worlds which God has created we can think of none more worthy of our consideration than the two—right and wrong. These forces exist in the material, mental and spiritual realms. When man was created he was endowed with the privilege of choice. His success on earth and his destiny in the hereafter depend on his choosing the right. If we choose the right at all cost and discard the wrong we are building on a sure foundation that will mean success and happiness for life and eternity. If we are headed for failure and destruction, our true appraisal of what is right and wrong is based on the Bible, God's infallible faith and practice. Man may err in his interpretation of what is right and wrong.

We read in the inspired record "It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." Also we read "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man but the end thereof are the ways of death." How necessary therefore is it that we should familiarize ourselves with the scriptures the only true guide for life and the infallible herald of the right.

We read, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine reproof and correction that the man may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing."

Let us know the scriptures that we may stand for the right, whatever may be the cost and sacrifice.

The poet has well said:

"Right is right since God is God
And right the day will win;
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin."

Daniel of Bible fame had the courage of his convictions when he purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's meat nor the wine that he drank, thereby choosing the right.

Joshua took a stand for the right when he called his people to choose ye this day whom ye shall serve if the Lord be God serve ye him, if Baal serve him. Let us follow the lead of these two Bible worthies and choose the right, making the Lord our God and serving him. Thus will we encompass the ultimate good in life.

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, let us think on these things."

ROLAND COVINGTON

Raeford, N. C.

Board of Lay Activities Makes Progress Report

Six major events indicating progress in laymen's work in The Methodist Church were cited in the report of the general secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities at its annual meeting July 19-20.

Dr. Robert G. Mayfield said that the regular program of lay activities continues to grow and move forward and that the past fiscal year "eventually may be recorded as the most significant year for lay activities since Unification of the churches in 1939."

He listed these indications of progress:

The Third National Conference of Methodist Men held last summer, with a record attendance of more than 4,500 and setting the pattern for lay activities for the quadrennium.

The new format of *Methodist Layman*, the board's monthly magazine, introduced last August and meeting with wide approval throughout the church.

Upgrading the Department of Methodist Men to a section and creating three departments within the section.

Creating a Department of Lay Speaking and assigning a full-time staff man to this phase of the program.

Carrying through, on behalf of the General Conference and the Council of Bishops, a tithing stewardship emphasis as one of the major thrusts of the 1960-64 Quadrennial Program.

Moving the board's national headquarters from 740 Rush Street, Chicago, to the new Methodist building at 1200 Davis Street, Evanston, Ill.

In other staff reports, it was pointed out that the Methodist Men's Hour is now carried on some 400 radio stations, that a national workshop for training Methodist Men leaders had a fine response in interest and in follow-up conferences, and that a uniform date had been established (June 1) for renewing charters of local-church clubs of Methodist Men.

A stepped-up program of stewardship last year included holding 59 conference training workshops, with the program reaching at least a million persons through subsequent meetings.

Plans are under way to provide guidance in the field of stewardship and finance for some of the mission-field churches, in co-operation with the Board of Missions, and to develop, in collaboration with the Board of Education, a year-round program of stewardship education of children and youth.

At a testimonial dinner, the board paid tribute to two of its staff members: J. Herbert Touchstone, who is retiring after nearly a score of years with the board, and Dr. Don Calame, who has been elected general director of United Church Men of the National Council of Churches, New York.

Bishop M. Lafayette Harris of Atlanta paid tribute to Mr. Touchstone, and President Lloyd M. Bertholf of Illinois Wesleyan University, spoke on behalf of Dr. Calame's work.

Hally P. Johns of Philadelphia was named to the executive committee, succeeding John R. Patterson of New Orleans.

Tribute was paid to three board members who had died during the year: Carl E. Waite (New York Conference lay

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Cotton Grove Church—Lexington
First—Mt. Holly
First—Williamston
Laurel Hill
Tabernacle—Laurel Hill Charge
Myrtle—Gastonia
Grace Chapel—Granite Falls
Sneads Grove—Laurel Hill Charge
Columbia Charge—Columbia
Center—Concord
Wake Forest
Blackburn's Chapel—Todd

It is not too late for your church to get on one of these lists. It should be there. Send your list in today.

The ADVOCATE is the only Methodist Publication that covers the local happenings in the two conferences in this state. Send it to your people.

It Should Be In Every Home

leader), Charles P. Gray (South Georgia) and G. Stanley Lynch (Philadelphia Conference).

There are five new members of the board, filling vacancies left by death or retirement. They are: W. Carroll Beatty, Hyattsville, Md.; Smith Broadbent, Jr., Cadiz, Ky.; Wilbert K. Flaming, Elsie, Nebr.; Dr. Frederick K. Kirchner, Delmar, N. Y.; and Robert M. Smith, Mout Airy, N. C.

W. Rolfe Brown reported as treasurer and business manager of the board.

R. Howard Berg, Melbourne, Fla., business executive and president of the board, presided at the two-day meeting. William C. Patten of Albuquerque, N. M., serves as secretary, and H. Owen DeWeese, Elwood, Ind., is vice president.

Speakers included Bishop Eugene Slater of Topeka, Kansas; Dr. J. Albert Gatlin of North Little Rock, Ark., and Jose Blanco of Louisville, Ky., a former lay leader in Cuba.

Shift Meeting Place

The meeting place of the next Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference has been changed to Lake Junaluska, N. C. New dates have not been selected definitely, but the conference will be sometime in July of 1964.

The conference was originally announced for Birmingham, Ala., April 1-5, 1964, in anticipation of the expected ratification of Amendment XII, which would have required that jurisdictional conferences be held before the General Conference. After the amendment failed to pass, the jurisdiction's committee on entertainment met in Atlanta to reconsider place and date.

♦ ♦ ♦
"The real Christian never fights against anybody, he only fights against the enemies of everybody." —Moseley.

A New Day

Did you ever awake in the early morn
And get up and slip out and watch the dawn
And quietly await the sun to rise?
If you haven't, my friends, it will open your eyes.

For it's the beginning of a brand new day,
And God begins it in a lovely way,
There on the horizon the sun doth glow
And God opens to us His beautiful show.

And if you sit and wait for long
He will open the chorus with birds and their songs,
And they will sing so sweetly all around
You can just feel God's love abounds.

Then all creatures will begin to move,
America will arise and continue to prove
That we will win with our way of life,
It's God's mercy and love instead of strife.

Yes, it's the beginning of a brand new day
How shall we use it and what shall we say?
Grasp the opportunities that are here galore
That will move us ahead from shore to shore.

So, let's all stand and join hands
With the President and leaders of our beloved land,
That the free world will win with our way of life
It's God's mercy and love instead of strife.

And when the day is over and our work is done
We can homeward plod with the setting sun,
There to enjoy our havens of love,
And rest assured God reigns above.

—WILLIAM F. (BILL) RICKS

High Point Professor and Wife Return From Holy Land Visit

"One really becomes aware of the relativity of the word 'old' in the Holy Land," stated Dr. William R. Locke, head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at High Point College, upon his return from a visit this summer to the Near East.

"When one speaks of something 'old,' it may be something from the first to the fifteenth centuries, or perhaps only 20 years 'old,'" he added. "We saw examples of all stages of antiquity on our trip."

In Jerusalem, Dr. Locke, accompanied by his wife, who teaches Health at Woman's College in Greensboro, visited "old" Jerusalem, the Via Dolorosa, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Dome of the Rock, and the Temple area.

"The way holy sites are treated now in contrast to the way they have been in the past was very interesting," Dr. Locke stated. "For example, during the reign of Queen Helena (mother of the Emperor Constantine), holy spots were marked by erecting churches. Hence the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, built by Helena, marks Calvary."

He explained that now, in contrast, every effort is made to excavate a holy spot and to keep it as much as possible as it was when it was in use.

The Church of St. Peter in Gallicantu ("the Cock Crow") is on the site of the house of the High Priest Caiphas. Excavation has been done in that area and the old Street of Steps is right there, the ones Jesus walked up when he was brought from Gethsemane to the High Priest's house.

Excavation has been done below the church so that the lower parts of the High Priest's house are visible, including the guard room where the soldiers held prisoners and where it is believed that Jesus was kept during the night before His trial.

The Lockes also visited the Mount of Olives, Bethlehem, the Dead Sea, Qumran, and Jericho.

The community of Qumran, where people lived from the second century B.C. to the first century A.D., is located near the Dead Sea. Qumran, famous because it is where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered, has been excavated within the last dozen years.

From the excavations one can see where this community of people lived, locate the kitchens, dining areas, living quarters, and storage bins. The people of this community apparently chose this particular spot because of its security features, but it was evident that in such an arid area the citizens of the community had to work very hard to maintain its 2,000 inhabitants.

"We could see the caves where the scrolls were discovered," Dr. Locke explained, "but it is a difficult climb to reach them and ordinary tourists are not allowed to go down to them."

Some scroll fragments, the writing desks used, broken pottery, tools, and other artifacts from the community have been removed to the museums in Jerusalem, where they may be seen.



DR. WILLIAM R. LOCKE

In Old Nazareth the Lockes were taken to the cave where the Holy Family is said to have lived and to the carpentry shop of Joseph. Old Nazareth is a village upon a hilltop.

The way the Arabs live in Old Nazareth today would strike us as being primitive but it is way in advance of how the people lived in the time of Jesus. There is a new city of Nazareth nearby, which is very modern, but the Old City is pretty much as it has been for centuries.

Jericho the Lockes found to be hot and humid, because it is located far below sea level, and very lush in vegetation because of the never-failing source of water, "Elisha's Fountain."

As one looks down at the city, one can understand why it is called "The City of Palms!"

Ancient Jericho, which was captured by Joshua, is now a partially excavated hilltop. One can climb up to the ruins and see what is left of old walls, cisterns, stairways, and buildings.

We were so hot that we could understand why the Canaanites who lived there did not have enough energy to fight when Joshua threatened the city.

Capernaum, on the Sea of Galilee, is interesting because of the ruins of an ancient synagogue located there.

One can see how a synagogue was laid out and can visit a location where one can be reasonably sure that Jesus carried on some of His ministry.

Near the ruins of the synagogue there are fragments of marble and stone, oil presses, and millstones that people used to grind their grain.

Caesarea is also a recently excavated site. Of interest there is a castle, with walls and arches in a very good state of preservation. On the edge of the Mediterranean, this castle was built during the period the Crusaders captured Jerusalem and held the

Holy Land for some length of time.

The castle is marked out so one can walk all over it and see what was built by the Crusaders. They also built churches while they were there.

Near the castle are the ruins of a Roman amphitheater.

Caesarea was the Roman capital in the time of Jesus, and this amphitheater is the most important thing left from that period. The most interesting thing, however, is the Crusader's castle, which was built some 1,000 years or more later.

"It is difficult to say what impressed me most on the trip," reflected Dr. Locke, "but one thing particularly outstanding is what the people of Israel have been able to accomplish by sheer determination coupled with modern scientific methods. They are turning barren, arid desert, where water shortage is a major problem, into a fertile land of trees and crops by conserving water resources and putting them to the best possible use through irrigation."

Another thing that impressed the Lockes was the tragedy of a divided Holy Land.

"The city of Jerusalem is divided right down the middle," explained Dr. Locke. "Crossing between the two parts is extremely restricted. One can go from Jordan to Israel, but not from Israel to Jordan. And once one has gone, there is no returning."

A "No Man's Land" separates the two parts for most of the distance, although within the city of Jerusalem, part of the division is a wall, and only part is "No Man's Land."

"In order to go from one side to another," stated Dr. Locke, "one must make application 72 hours in advance to get clearance. Travel arrangements were made for us by our travel agent, so we had no difficulty in crossing. We had to walk across 'No Man's Land' alone, but we knew that we were being watched from both sides."

The Lockes ended their trip with a quick tour through Rome and a brief visit to Switzerland, thence back to the U.S.A., where something "old" doesn't have quite the same meaning as it does in the Holy Land.

Chaplains Receive Church Members

Forty-three new church members were received into five denominations at this year's Maunday Thursday services at Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa, according to word received.

The Methodist Commission on Chaplains has been advised by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert B. Way that 12 of new members are Methodists. Chaplain Way is a member of the South Carolina Annual Conference.

The unique service in the base chapel climaxed eight weeks of membership classes, including six sessions on basic Protestant beliefs and two in the sacraments, history and organization of the individual denominations involved.

The ecumenical service of baptism and confirmation was followed by communion for the congregation. Other denominations to which members were added were Presbyterian, Baptist, Christian Church and United Church of Christ.

Methodist Junior Colleges Hold Workshops In Nashville

Methodists should give more money to their junior colleges so as to reduce tuition costs and enable more Methodist youth with limited funds to attend, an authority on junior college administration said at a national Methodist meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

The speaker was Dr. C. C. Colvert, acting dean of the College of Education of the University of Texas, Austin.

He was one of several speakers for the first national workshop sponsored by the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Board of Education specifically for administrators and other leaders of Methodist junior colleges.

The meeting was held July 24-25, with sessions at Scarritt College, Methodist Board of Education building, and Methodist Board of Evangelism building.

Higher tuition "deprives many a Methodist of the privilege of attending a Methodist junior college," he said. "This should not be."

Dr. Colvert also said that there is no excuse for the existence of a Methodist junior college if it does no more than a public junior college.

He suggested some ways in which Methodist junior colleges might be of special service to the church. Among them was the training of church secretaries, business managers, and Sunday school teachers.

"There must always be private junior colleges, as well as private senior colleges and universities," he said. "Public education benefits greatly from such institutions. For instance, the private institution can do some forms of experimenting that the public college cannot do. It can teach more religion than can the public junior college."

Twenty-one junior colleges in 13 states are related to The Methodist Church. Seventeen of the schools were represented by approximately 70 persons attending the workshop.

Dr. Earl F. Hays, president of Sue Bennett College, London, Ky., is the new president of the National Association of Methodist Junior Colleges.

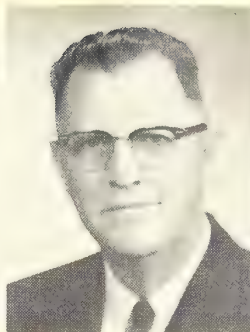
New vice-president is the Rev. Dr. C. E. Peebles, president of Lon Morris College, Jacksonville, Texas, and the secretary-treasurer is the Rev. Dr. C. Ralph Arthur, president of Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va.

Dr. Hays succeeds the Rev. Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, president of Louisburg (N. C.) College, as association president.

'Upper Room'

The Rev. Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor of *The Upper Room*, world-wide interdenominational daily devotional guide published at Nashville, Tennessee, reports that the May-June 1962 issue of that publication reached the highest circulation for that issue in its 27 years history.

The Upper Room is published bi-monthly in 34 languages and 40 editions including Braille, and is distributed in 100 countries. Its circulation is three and a quarter million with an estimated readership of 10 million. It is known as the world's most widely used daily devotional guide.



LEWIS D. ISENHOUR REV. R. G. DAWSON JOHN W. HENSDALE JOHN M. REEVES

Four New Trustees For Methodist College

By C. K. McADAMS
Director of Public Relations

Four new members were elected to the Methodist College Board of Trustees by the recent session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. They were: The Rev. R. Grady Dawson, New Bern; John W. Hensdale, Fayetteville; Lewis D. Isenhour, Sanford; and John M. Reeves, Pinehurst.

The Rev. Mr. Dawson has just been appointed District Superintendent of the New Bern District of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church. Prior to this appointment he had served for four years as pastor of the First Methodist Church, Wilson. Included in the other appointments which he has held in the North Carolina Conference are: District Superintendent of the Raleigh District; Pastor of Hay Street Church, Fayetteville; Steele Street Church, Sanford; Trinity Church, Raleigh; Mount Olive Church, Mount Olive; and Webb Avenue Church, Burlington. He has also served on most of the major boards of the Conference.

John W. Hensdale is Executive Vice-President of Belk stores in the Fayetteville area, and a member of the Board of Directors, Belk Stores Services, Inc. The Belk-Hensdale store of Fayetteville has since 1926 been headquarters for the other Belk stores in the Fayetteville area, of which there are now 12. Mr. Hensdale is past president of the Fayetteville Rotary Club and the Fayetteville Merchants Association. He is a charter member and chairman of the Board of Trustees, Haymount Methodist Church, Fayetteville. He is a member of the Fayetteville City School Board, Finance Committee of Oconeechee Council Boy Scouts of America, Fayetteville Area Industrial Development Committee and the Salvation Army Board of Directors. In the spring of 1960 Mr. Hensdale served as the General Chairman for a fund-raising campaign in the Fayetteville Area for Methodist College.

Lewis D. Isenhour is president of the newly formed Sanford Brick Corporation which includes the Sanford Brick and Tile Company of which he was president for 20 years. He has served as president of the State Brick and Tile Service of North Carolina and also of the Southern Brick and Tile Manufacturers Association. He is past president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club,

and a member of the Steele Street Methodist Church, Sanford.

John M. Reeves is chairman of the board of Reeves Brothers, Inc., Textile Manufacturing firm of New York. He is a native North Carolinian and is active in the work of the North Carolina Textile Foundation. He is chairman of the North Carolina Ports authority, having been appointed to the Ports authority by Governor Luther Hodges and re-appointed by Governor Terry Sanford. He is an active Methodist layman and is chairman of the Board of Trustees of American University, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Southern Pines Methodist Church.

Other members of the college's Board of Trustees are: Governor Terry Sanford, chairman; Dr. Allen P. Brantley, Mrs. Blanche Brian, and the Rev. Graham S. Eubank, Raleigh; Lenox G. Cooper, Wilmington; J. Nelson Gibson, Gibson; Mrs. E. L. Hillman, and the Rev. O. L. Hathaway, Durham; W. E. Horner, Sanford; W. Robert Johnson, Goldsboro; the Rev. Jack W. Page, Rocky Mount; the Rev. V. E. Queen and Dr. William Spence, Elizabeth City; F. D. Byrd, Jr., W. Ed Fleishman, Frank McBryde, Dr. R. L. Pittman, J. O. Tally, Jr., J. M. Wilson and Wilson F. Yarborough, Sr., Fayetteville.

The college is making preparations now for the third year of operation which begins in September. A new dormitory to house 88 additional resident students will be ready for occupancy when school opens. Two additional dormitories to house 300 students are under construction for use in 1963. Work will begin soon on a new physical education building to be used during the coming academic year.

Need A Reformation?

Does Methodism need a Reformation?

That question was raised recently by a large group of retired Methodist ministers from all sections of the country who now live in Lakeland, Fla.

"We tremble at the church's general quiescence and the apparent lack of concern for the spiritual well-being of Christianity today," the group said in a resolution addressed to all Methodist annual conferences. "We cannot die in peace without raising our voices. . ."

The resolution called attention to shocking increases in crime, immoral movies, the "down curve" in church school attendance, and the fact that church membership has made a slighter gain than the country's population.

Book Reviews

Your Family and God

By Hazen G. Werner

In *Your Family and God* the author considers the family and the important place it has in God's plan. With deep Christian concern and psychological understanding, he makes vivid for the reader the powerful influence either for good or for ill that the family has over children. Parents will find in this book insights and suggestions to help them make their homes better place in which Christian character may develop.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner is widely recognized as an authority in the field of pastoral counseling and as a leader in the Christian family life movement. As pastor, author, teacher, and, since 1948, a bishop of The Methodist Church, he has made a valued contribution to the nation's interest in the Christian family. Through his chairmanship of the Methodist National Committee on Family Life, Bishop Werner has given increasing impetus to the growing conclusion that the only sound home is the Christian home.

Among his other publications are his books *Christian Living* and *Real Living Takes Time*.



A THEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION TO THE APOSTOLIC FATHERS

Macmillan, 1961

By JOHN LAWSON

One of the most erudite studies in the field of patristics to have been written in our country during the past year was this book by Professor John Lawson, Associate Professor of Church History, Candler School of Theology, Emory University. This book is unique in its manner of presentation.

After a brilliant introduction giving the historical setting for these documents, the author then takes up each document separately, dealing with it in terms of (1) the character of the writing, (2) authorship and date of writing, (3) manuscript sources, a very careful statement of where everything can be found in the original in which it was written, that is, the earliest copy of it in existence, (4) a detailed commentary upon the writing, taking it up paragraph by paragraph as a commentator deals with the verses in the New Testament.

The insights of Professor Lawson are brilliant and scintillating. Indeed, this book is so well done that it can serve very usefully as a mine for sermon ideas and supplementation to the understanding of the Scripture. What better guide is there anyway to the Scripture than the reaction of the first converts to Christianity to The Word of God which they heard vigorously preached by the Apostles themselves? This is a book that is bound to last. It is one that should be considered carefully by any serious minded preacher and careful student of The Word of God.

Of course this book is indispensable to the scholar and to the student of early Christianity. I give this a very strong recommendation.

WILLIAM R. CANNON
Candler School of Theology
Emory University



THE EPIC OF REVELATION

By MACK B. STOKES

N. Y., McGraw-Hill, 1962, Pp. 240. \$4.95

The Epic of Revelation is the first major book to have been written by Mack B. Stokes, who has served for twenty years on the faculty of the Candler School of Theology in the field of Systematic Theology. To many, therefore, it may appear as a late arrival in the field of creative scholarship. Many of us who have known Dr. Stokes intimately have hoped for a long time that he would address himself to a serious literary production and share in writing the fruits of his brilliant mind with the scholarly world beyond the confines of classroom and pulpit. This he has done in a way that has surpassed our fondest expectations. *The Epic of Revelation* is not a book for a year but for a generation. Indeed, it ought to set a new course for Biblical scholarship, one that will serve as a counter-movement to the historical skepticism of Rudolph Bultman and his school.

Dr. Stokes treats Biblical doctrines, not exegetically in terms of a careful analysis of individual passages, but synoptically in relation to the whole sweep of the Scriptures, so that a given passage of the Bible must be studied and understood in the light of the total thinking of the Book on that subject. In this way, he avoids extremes, and restores a wholesome balance to Biblical scholarship. "Diversity is evident throughout the Scriptures, but it is a diversity through which the continuity of God's purpose for man's life has been made manifest."

Dr. Stokes emphasizes the importance of seeing the Bible through the eyes of the Church. His understanding of Scripture is not that of one man, brilliant but biased by his own doctrinal predilection, but rather that of the collective mind of the Church Apostolic and Catholic, so that for him the Bible is the



Among delegates from the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference attending the Missions Conference at Lake Junaluska July 20-26 were Dr. Horace McSwain (seated, second from right) of Statesville, executive secretary of the Conference Board of Missions, and these pictured district secretaries of missions: (front row, from left) the Rev. Fletcher L. Andrews, Thomasville District; the Rev. Harley M. Williams, Albemarle District; the Rev. G. W. Bumgarner, Salisbury District; and (back row, from left) the Rev. Jerry D. Murray, Winston-Salem District; the Rev. John H. Hoyle, Jr., Gastonia District; the Rev. R. Herman Nicholson, Waynesville District; the Rev. L. E. Mabry, High Point District; and the Rev. Charles E. Shannon, Greensboro District. Others attending the Jurisdictional Missionary Conference, not shown in the picture are Rev. Glenn Lackey, director of Church Extension; Rev. Rollin Gibbs, director of finance and field service of the Board of Missions; Dr. Henry Sprinkle, Editor of *World Outlook*, member of the Western North Carolina Conference; Rev. Earle Haire, Marion District Missionary secretary; Rev. Marvin Boggs, Statesville District Missionary Secty.



The Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, among the leaders in sending forth missionaries, had a large youth delegation at the Missions Conference July 20-26 at Lake Junaluska. Among those attending were (front row, from left) Gene Burns, Asheboro; Raymond Raper, Salisbury; Linda Brooks, Monroe; William Marsh, Monroe; Leith Garrou, Valdese; Jerry Lynn Hunter, Winston-Salem; Johnny Nicholaides, Charlotte; Jerry Westmoreland, Thomasville; and (back row, from left) Judy Carolyn Cabe, Franklin; Angela Andrews, Lexington; Ann Faries, West Cramerton; Martha Sue Brown, Boonville; Wanda March, Winston-Salem; Betty Richardson, Ramseur; Barbara Mull, Lexington; Nancy Wharton, Salisbury; and Barbara Jones, Greensboro.

Church's own book designed peculiarly to reveal God's Will as expressed in the historical role in the redemption of mankind.

The first half of the book deals with problems connected with general revelation. The second half addresses itself to God's special and unique revelation in Jesus Christ.

Though this is an erudite book, the style is clear and forceful, so that it can be read with inspiration

and profit by the diligent pastor and layman. It is a great work and in my humble judgment one destined to live. If Dr. Stokes never does anything else, this one venture into the field of creative scholarship will give Stokes a name to be reckoned with in the schools of contemporary theology.

WILLIAM R. CANNON
Dean, Candler School of Theology
Emory University

Fifth Laymen's Advance Conference at Junaluska

The Fifth Laymen's Advance of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held August 17-19, at Lake Junaluska.

This is a conference planned with special interest for District and Associate Lay Leaders, Charge Lay Leaders, Chairmen of Commissions, Church School Superintendents and Assistants, Officers of Official Boards, Methodist Men's Clubs and other interested laymen.

A time for preaching, workshops, fellowship and recreation at beautiful Lake Junaluska! Come and bring your entire family to share in this conference for spiritual enrichment and effective growth for all laymen of The Methodist Church.

Headquarters for this meeting will be at the New Mt. View and Sunnyside Lodges and the Edwin L. Jones Cafeteria where total daily costs for room and meals average about \$5.00 to \$8.00 per day per person. Hotel rates are slightly higher.

Discussion group leaders will include:

Lay Evangelism, Harold Rogers, Leader; Edwin L. Jones, Jr., Chairman.

Lay Speaking, Carl B. Hyatt, Jr., Leader; W. W. Smith, Chairman.

Board of Social Concerns, Tom Lambeth, Leader; Charles J. Henderson, Chairman.

Work of Official Boards and Church Lay Leader, J. Ed Stowe, Leader; Harvey A. Jonas, Jr., Chairman.

Methodist Men Programs and Projects, G. L. Goodson, Leader; Phillip N. Sales, Jr., Chairman.

Quadrennial Emphasis on Stewardship, Gilbert Stout, Leader; Wayne Shepherd, Chairman.

Methodist History and Beliefs, J. O. Barbour, Leader; Dr. Robert L. Smith, Chairman.

Conference speakers will be Dr. Clovis Chappell, preacher and author of *Waverly*, Tenn.; Harold Rogers, general board of evangelism; Gilbert Stout, General board of lay activities.

Special music will be furnished by the Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C., under the direction of Mr. Wm. B. Thomas, minister of music.

The Fifth Laymen's Advance Conference at Junaluska is sponsored by the Board of Lay Activities of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Edwin L. Jones, Conference Lay Leader, Emeritus; Robert M. Smith, Conference Lay Leader; G. L. Goodson, Associate Conference Lay Leader; Carl B. Hyatt, Jr., Associate Conference Lay Leader; Tom M. Little, Associate Conference Lay Leader; D. W. Holt, Associate Conference Lay Leader; E. M. Dudley, Associate Conference Lay Leader; Torrence W. Allred, Secretary-Treasurer.

Lake Junaluska offers varied recreational facilities including boating, fishing, golf, horse back riding, hiking, shuffleboard and other sports. It is located within seven miles of beautiful Maggie Valley, where the famous "Ghost Town" is a favorite attraction of all age groups, and within 23 miles of the Cherokee Indian Reservation where the spectacular "Unto These Hills" drama is presented each evening at 8:30 during the

A PRAYER OF FAITH

Give me the strength of Thy steadfast hills,
The speed of Thy streams give me,
With the spirit that calms and life that thrills,
I would stand or run for Thee.

Give me the brooks' faith joyously sung
Under the clank of its icy chain;
Give me the patience that hides among
Thy hilltops of mist and rain.

Clothe me with the rose tints of Thy skies,
Upon evening summits laid,
Robe me in gold and purple that flies
With Thy shuttle of light and shade.

Let me arise and rejoice in Thy smile aright,
As the mountains and forests do,
Let me welcome the twilight and night,
And wait for the dawn anew.

—Anonymous

summer months (with the exception of Mondays).

Modern super highways, the new airport facilities at Knoxville, Tennessee, and Asheville, North Carolina, and Trailways Bus Services, make Junaluska easily accessible.

N. C. Conference Laymen's Retreat at Duke August 18-19

Laymen's Retreat for the North Carolina Conference comes the week-end of August 18-19 at Duke University. Bishop Paul N. Garber and Dr. Gilbert S. Stout will be featured speakers for the program on Saturday night in Page Auditorium. Dr. Stout is Director of the Department of Stewardship and Finance of the General Board of Lay Activities in Chicago.

Saturday afternoon and Saturday night will also feature discussion groups. The groups are designed to carry out the theme of the Retreat—"Jesus Christ Is Lord"—which is the emphasis of the Church for this Quadrennial. They also seek to give practical and spiritual guidance in these troubled times. The groups and leaders:

The 12, Robert Rose.

Christ vs. Communion, E. J. Lucke

Stewardship, Ralph Jinnette

Youth—Our Future, R. E. Luper

The Church Lay Leader, Arvil Haefner.

What Methodists Believe, Rev. J. W. Lineberger.

Space Age Christianity, Dr. W. W. Austin
Personal Spiritual Development, Walter Anderson.

Christianity in Business, B. M. Fesmire.

Once again one of the most popular events of Retreat will be the Sunrise Prayer service on the chapel steps conducted by the laymen from the Hamlet churches. This will be followed by a Communion Service in the chapel conducted by Bishop Garber and the District Superintendents.

After breakfast the men from each District will meet with their respective District Superintendents and District Lay Leaders for discussion of their activities in the District.

Five hundred laymen are expected to attend this Retreat and the number will quite probably exceed this because each year attendance grows and almost that many attended last year.

Charlotte Choir To Appear At Junaluska Laymen's Conference

The Chancel Choir of First Methodist Church in Charlotte will make its eighth consecutive appearance at Lake Junaluska, this month to present music for the annual Laymen's Advance Conference of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, August 17-19.

The 65-voice choir will be directed by William B. Thomas, director of music at First Church, Charlotte. Mrs. Anita Bultman, church organist, will accompany the choir.

The choir will present special music at four worship services during the three days, in addition to giving a 35-minute concert Saturday night, Aug. 18, in Stuart Auditorium. It will feature soloists, spirituals, a barbershop quartet and various anthems.

Among the approximately 15 anthems the choir will present during the three days, will be many selections by North Carolina composers.

The choir, while at Lake Junaluska, will reside at Camp Adventure. Members of the families of the choir will also attend, and the kitchen staff from First Church will cook the meals.

The First Methodist Church Chancel Choir of Charlotte is well known in the Carolinas for its many special presentations in Charlotte and other cities.

Revivals and Homecoming At Collier's And Cedar Valley

Collier's Methodist Church of Route 4, Lenoir, N. C., will conduct revival services Sunday, August 12th through the 17th. Rev. Lewis C. Gibbs, pastor of the Vanceboro Circuit of Vanceboro, N. C., will be the revival preacher. Rev. Gibbs is also a former member of the Collier's church.

Cedar Valley Methodist Church, Route 2, Lenoir, N. C., will observe Homecoming services on Sunday, August 19th at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. R. T. Setzer, a former pastor of the church as the guest preacher.

Cedar Valley Methodist Church will begin revival services at 7:30 p.m. on August 19th with Rev. E. D. Cantor, pastor of the Rhodhiss Methodist Charge of Granite Falls, N. C., as the revival preacher. This Revival will continue until August 24th.

Rev. Wm. C. Cockman, pastor of these churches extends an invitation to all former pastors and friends to attend these services.

British-American Exchanges

Seven congregations in British and Irish Methodist churches will strain ears this summer to catch the odd accents of earnest American preachers occupying their pulpits. On the same Sundays American worshippers, whose pastors are abroad, will listen intently while British Methodist preachers are expounding texts to them.

The annual pulpit exchange, sponsored by the World Methodist Council, has been announced by Dr. Lee F. Tuttle of Lake Junaluska, N. C., and New York, American secretary of the council, and Dr. A. Stanley Leyland of London, who has headed the British committee on exchanges since the plan began.

Second Volume of Dr. Smith's 'American Christianity'

The second volume of Dr. H. Shelton Smith's two-volume history of American theology, entitled "American Christianity," will be issued by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York publisher, in late summer or early fall.

Following the authoritative initial volume of the work published in 1960, which gave an interpretation in historical perspective of religious movements in this country from early colonial days until 1820, the new volume now on the press brings forward to mid-twentieth century documentation and explanation of our nation's Christian's beliefs.

Dr. Smith was commissioned several years ago by Scribner's to prepare the work. He enlisted the aid of two other eminent authorities in the field, Dr. Robert T. Handy, Professor of Church History, Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher, director of graduate studies and American church history professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, in the editing of the unique work.

Dr. Smith has for many years been recognized as one of the leading U. S. theologians. His deep insight, strong convictions, and outstanding contributions to progressive thought in religious education in the United States have earned him many honors.

The only man to have ever held both positions as president of the American Society of Church History, and president of the American Theological Association, Dr. Smith is currently James B. Duke Professor American Religious Thought at Duke.

A faculty member at Duke since 1931, he founded the graduate department of religion and was its director for 20 years. Beginning July 2, Dr. Smith has taught in the summer session at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Popular Film Is Now Available In Walton Memorial A-V Library

The highly recommended 16 m.m. film titled "One Love—Conflicting Faiths" is now available in the Walton Memorial Audio-Visual Library of the N. C. Methodist Conference. The Library address is as follows:

Walton Memorial A-V Library, Room 215, The Methodist Building, Raleigh, N. C.

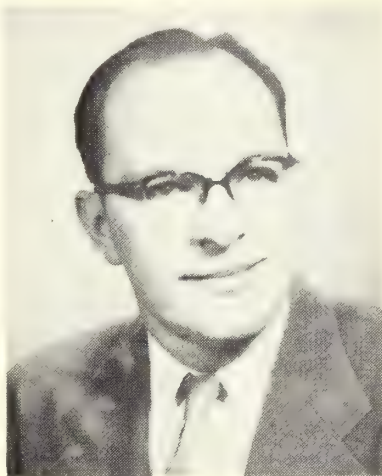
This is such an excellent film dealing with the problems of inter-faith marriage and has received such high recommendations for instructional use with senior high through adults, our TRAFCO Library is very pleased to offer this material to churches in the N. C. Conference at a rental fee of only \$1.50 per use for local church showings. Since many requests are anticipated for this material, please make all reservation requests two or more weeks in advance of the date of use whenever possible. Also, please include the name of the church at which this film will be shown. Address all requests for this film and other audio-visual materials from our TRAFCO Library to the address given above.

Methodist College

By CHARLES K. MCADAMS
Director of Public Relations

The Rev. Harold L. Stauffer of San Pedro, Calif., has been appointed assistant professor of Bible at Methodist College according to an announcement by Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of the college. Mr. Stauffer will also teach courses in Political Science.

Mr. Stauffer holds the A.B. degree from Arizona State University, the M.A. degree from the University of Iowa and the B.D.



REV. HAROLD L. STAUFFER

degree from Perkins Theological Seminary. He has completed all the requirements for the Doctorate degree from Arizona State University and will receive the degree in 1963.

Mr. Stauffer comes to Methodist College from the First Methodist Church, San Pedro, Calif., where he has served for the past year as Director of Christian Education. Previously he has taught religion at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, and social studies in Yuma Union High School, Yuma, Arizona.

Learned Societies of which Mr. Stauffer is a member are Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa.

The Stauffers recently moved to Fayetteville. They have five children ages 18 months to 18 years and are members of the Methodist Church. At the June meeting of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Church the Rev. Mr. Stauffer was received into Conference membership by transfer from the Southern California-Arizona Conference.

Chosen For Tour

Bishop W. Vernon Middleton of Pittsburgh, head of the Western Pennsylvania Area, has been invited by the U. S. Air Force to make an official tour of its European bases this fall.

Bishop Middleton will leave the U. S. Sept. 2, and will visit 25 U. S. Air Force bases in seven countries, returning Sept. 30. The Air Force describes the visit as a service to U.S.A.F. personnel and an opportunity for a top American churchman to observe the moral and spiritual programs of the Air Force.

Mrs. John C. Burwell Presents Organ Program at Warrenton

This year, Wesley Memorial Church of Warrenton is celebrating 150 years of Methodism in Warrenton. As a part of this sesquicentennial celebration, members of the church and many friends were privileged to hear, on a recent Sunday night, July 22, a beautiful program of organ music, presented by Mrs. John Cole Burwell. Mrs. Burwell, formerly Miss Henrietta Pettyjohn of Lynchburg, Va., is a talented and accomplished musician, and has been organist at Wesley Memorial Church for thirty-five years. Present for this special occasion were Mrs. Burwell's children and three of her grandchildren—Dr. and Mrs. John C. Burwell, Miss Joanne and James Henry Burwell of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burwell of Washington, D. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Walker P. Burwell, and Miss Kitty Burwell of Warrenton. For the lovely program, Mrs. Burwell played:

"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; "Echoes of Spring," Friml; "To the Evening Star," Liszt; "Ava Marie," Schubert; "Of fertorio in A," Batiste; "Andante from 5th Symphony," Bethoven; "Meditation," Sturgess; "Angelus," Massenet; "Impromptu in A," Schubert; "Andante" No. 1, "Andante" No. 2, "Finale," Excerpts from William Tell Overture, by Rossini.

Family Bible Reading Month

September is Family Bible Reading Month. The Council of Bishops has approved this month as part of the Quadrennial Emphasis on the Family. It is also a part of the preparation for the Fourth National Conference on Family Life of The Methodist Church, October 19-21, in Chicago.

To encourage families to begin reading the Bible, a special edition of the Gospel According to St. Mark has been printed. The Revised Standard Version is used, the same as is used in the children's church school materials. A list of 30 readings is included so that families will have the satisfaction of reading the entire book. Selected shorter passages are indicated for families with young children.

Methodist families are urged to read Mark's Gospel in September.

Churches should order a sufficient number of the special edition of Mark for every family in the church.

Ministers are requested to preach about the place of the Bible in the home August 26 and September 2.

Copies of the special edition of the Gospel According to St. Mark may be secured from the Service Department of the Board of Education, Box 871, Nashville, Tenn. Single copy 10 cents, twelve copies, \$1.00 and one hundred copies, \$8.00.

◇ ◇ ◇

BISOP W. ANGIE SMITH, leader in the Oklahoma-New Mexico area for the past 18 years, has been given Oklahoma's highest honor—election to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. The award was made because of "achievement in distinguished and renowned service to humanity."

Report of N. C. Caravan—London

After the drive through London to our host homes in Ilford, we were greeted warmly by our families who immediately made us feel at home. With a brief night behind us, we began our whirlwind tour of London and surrounding country-side. It was a rare treat for us Caravaners to pile into the "mini bus" with the Groves family. We traveled in this fashion for the entire week, with the exception of a trip on the "tube" (subway) from Ilford into London one day.

The first day we took in the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace in all its splendor and Westminster Abbey, where we could have spent a week looking at all the plaques, tombs, intricate designs, etc. There we saw a plaque in memory of John and Charles Wesley with the quotation, "The best of all is, God is with us." Thus we, too, felt as we thanked God for the opportunity to visit these overseas countries and the Methodist people. Across from Westminster Abbey we saw the Methodist church where the first UN meeting was held. We went back through the streets of London, across zebra crossings to the "mini bus." Our next stop was Madame Tussaud's wax museum. Centuries ago she was held in a French prison where she was forced to make casts of the heads of people who had been guillotined. She came to use her skill in an effort to preserve for posterity the likenesses of famous people ranging from the early English kings to astronaut John Glenn.

On Wednesday the schedule centered around a trip to Oxford and Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon. We had a wonderful guide in Oxford, Mr. Loveridge, who retired 10 years ago as a newspaper correspondent for the University. We saw several of the colleges, among them St. Bernard (at one time a stone wig and beard were placed on the statue of St. Bernard to make it appear to be John the Baptist, and during the time the college was known as St. John). We saw the college where John Wesley studied and taught and one which his father attended. One of the major attractions of the "ankle excursion" was the Saxon Tower built before the Norman Conquest in 1066. We noticed the hush over the University town and Mr. Loveridge explained that final examinations were in progress. Moving on to Stratford we passed through more beautiful countryside which, true to the N. C. signs, was green and clean. More film was exposed on this rolling green countryside. As we rode along the Caravan entertained the Groves with Negro spirituals and other American folk songs. Once in Stratford we saw the cottage of Anne Hathaway with its colorful gardens and also Shakespeare's birthplace. We shall never forget our lunch there. After we ordered tea (an institution which we Caravaners want to take back to the U. S.) the waitress brought us a pitcher of what appeared to be cream. Some proceeded to pour some in our tea cups and much to our embarrassment discovered the "cream" was salad dressing. Boy, were our faces red! Our hosts got quite a laugh when we explained this later that night. Speaking of hosts, we all enjoyed staying with the Methodist people and found them very cordial. They made us feel at home, yet gave us all the advantage of a guest. Margaret and Marguerite visited in the home of the Foster's (6-year old twin boys, 3-year-old girl, and Gerlind, a German exchange student who was very interesting and gave us many helpful hints about our next country. John stayed with a bachelor, Brian and his brother. Jim enjoyed the hospitality of the Ways who have two precious little girls. Don and Lloyd agreed that they, too, received a very warm greeting and enjoyed their visit. Linda and Billie teamed up with the Roberts, making a household of eight people. They enjoyed the motorcycle ride with the son John. Can you imagine! Crossing the ocean to ride a motorcycle for the first time!

Thursday brought more new adventure and passing through all the London traffic. (Rev. Groves is a wonderful driver) we came to the Tower of London where many historical figures were held, among them Sir Walter Raleigh, Anne Boleyn, Lady Jane Grey, etc. We also went into the tower that houses the crown jewels and were taken aback by the abundance of gold and gems.

Leaving the tower we passed through a parking lot where several men were standing on soap boxes declaring their beliefs (a common sight in London). St. Paul's Cathedral was next on the agenda and we got our daily dozen there, walking up a "million" steps. We went to the whispering Gallery (balcony around the inside of the dome where whispers travel audibly around the wall) and out onto the balustrade for a breath-taking view of London as far as the eye could see. From there we went to John Wesley's Chapel and home. This was a real highlight. In a nearby bookstore we were shown the very Bible John Wesley took with him on horseback through the country. Some of us played Charles Wesley's organ. The eerie feeling of being in the same place where John Wesley and the other famous people had once been kept following us throughout our trip. The old world charm was overwhelming.

Friday we made a pilgrimage to Canterbury and passed through Rochester where we saw an old cathedral and castle. We saw the oldest inhabited house in England (where Thomas A. Becket's murderers lodged).

Saturday morning we were guided around the Houses of Parliament (more correctly called the Palace of Westminster) by Ilford's Conservative Member of Parliament. He was a delightful guide and gave us

In Memoriam

MR. JOHNIE E. TEMPLE

Mr. Johnie E. Temple, a member of the Newland Methodist Church, died on June 3, 1962. We remember him as a dedicated Christian leader, always interested in promoting the work of his church. His desire to serve the Church is signified by serving actively for over 35 years on the Board of Stewards of Newland Methodist Church. He was also church treasurer and recording steward of the Quarterly Conference for many years. He also supported his church by regular attendance and by Christian witnessing. His life will serve as an inspiration for all of us to continue in His path. We express our deepest sympathy to his wife and children.

July 15, 1962

Newland Methodist Church
By:

James A. Brothers
Everett L. Brothers
Raleigh Carver



RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

MRS. ESSIE G. EDWARDS KILLIAN

We the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church wish to pay tribute to the memory of a former member and co-worker, Mrs. Essie G. Edwards Killian, whose death on July 6th, 1962, shocked and grieved us so very deeply.

Therefore be it resolved:

First—that though we are saddened by her home going, we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, knowing that He doeth all things well.

Second—that he devoted and dedicated life of genuine helpfulness to all those who needed her in her church, in her community and in her home, be an inspiration to those of us who follow to live closer to God.

Third—that we extend to her bereaved families our deepest sympathy, and point them to God and to the church which she dearly loved, for consolation and comfort in their sorrow.

Fourth—that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her families, a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy be placed in the minutes of our society.

Written by Mrs. Janie B. Killiam, secretary of Missionary Education, and respectfully submitted by

Mrs. Joyce Sherrill, President

Miss Ivonne Drum, Sec. and Treas.

many interesting sidelights. In the afternoon we went picnicking to South Weald where we all engaged in a game of soccer and came out with bruises and kicked shins. It was worth it! That night there was a social at the church and everyone turned out for the tea, games and fellowship. Much to our sorrow, the British teenagers beat us in a crucial relay. They are all jolly good people.

On Sunday the Caravaners sang an anthem and Jim and Billie gave testimonies during the morning worship. The Caravan had full responsibility for the evening service. Rev. Bame preached. In the evening we were entertained at the manse and shown slides of Europe. Rev. Groves pulled out his tape recorder and insisted on a show. He really got one. It was hilarious. We each gave our name and hometown, made some remark. With a little coaxing from Allison, Don came out with the name Piccadilly Circus. The Britishers delighted in hearing our Southern accents, but none could beat Don's "Piccadilly."

The fellowship was a climax for the whole week, and we felt a tugging at our heart strings and wished we could stay longer. But time marches on and the next day we were off in a cloud of dust (if you want to be literal about it, we were off in a cloud as we flew from London to Hanover, Germany).

The 1962 Methodist Youth Caravan

500 Methodist Youth For MYF Annual Conference August 13-17

More than 500 conference MYF presidents or their representatives will attend the 11th Annual Conference Sessions meeting to be held on the campus of Duke University in Durham beginning Monday, August 13.

The five-day program will feature workshop, worship, and interest group sessions, with Rev. W. M. Howard of Trinity Methodist Church of Durham leading a morning worship in Duke Chapel each day.

Evening sessions will feature a missionary forum, a panel on teen-age morality, a viewing of the film "Quest 7," and a special program on the United Nations with Dr. Frank Graham, UN mediator, as guest speaker.

Also included in the session meetings will be "interest groups" which will involve round table discussions of such subjects as choosing a Christian vocation, selecting a college to attend, recreational leadership, interfaith marriages, and "Christians Examine Communism."

The conference will end on Friday with a huge Rally Day program featuring guest speakers Dr. Erle Peacock of N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill; Joey Warfel, MYF conference president from Fayetteville; and Rev. Mr. Howard.

About 1500 additional MYFers will join the regular delegates on Rally Day for a picnic on the Duke athletic grounds, and for the installation of the new conference officers, who will be selected earlier in the week.

Rev. Sam McMillan, Jr. of Durham will serve as general director of the program as dean; Miss Betsy Overman, conference fellowship chairman of Goldsboro, is youth chairman; and Rev. J. Conrad Glass, Jr. of Raleigh, is conference director of youth work.

Brevard Changes Chapel Hours

The Brevard College Administrative Committee has announced that beginning with the fall semester the hour for required Chapel Service will be moved to Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30. Required assemblies of the student body will be called when Student Government business or college business warrants.

"We believe the college community will benefit in several ways because of the Chapel-Assembly time change," Dean Bennett said. "It will make available the Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10:00 a.m. hour for class usage, enable the registrar to move up some of the afternoon classes and laboratory sessions to an earlier hour, and probably to the pleasure of many students," he added, "make 'mail call' time a better arrangement."

Also, as a result of the new schedules, Dean Bennett said that "students who have requested at least one 'dress-up' meal weekly, in addition to Sunday dinner, will be pleased that it is planned to have such an occasion for the Wednesday evening meal preceding the Chapel Service."



Woman's Activities



Pembroke Area Youth Have Busy Week

By MARY GARDNER

Among the numerous and varied responsibilities of a rural worker is her work with the youth of her area.

Miss Rebecca Modellmog, one of N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service's two rural workers in the Pembroke area, reports an enrollment of 185 Methodist youth from eight churches at a recent Youth Activities week held at the Prospect Methodist Church. Other participating churches were Ashpole Center, Collins, Chapel, Fairview, First, Philidelphus, Pleasant Grove, and Sandy Plains.

The program under the theme "Jesus Christ is Lord," included group discussions, interest groups, devotions, recreation, and refreshments.

The discussion group leaders were the Rev. Kelly Parmley, ministerial student; Mr. Ira Pate Lowry, Mrs. Carmel Locklear, Mrs. Carl Maynor, Miss Rebecca Modellmog, the Rev. James Wood, Miss Marjorie Kable, the Rev. Harvey Lowry, the Rev. Robert Mangum, the Rev. Jackie Locklear, the Rev. D. F. Lowry, and the Rev. Simeon Cummings.

Thursday evening session featured interest groups. These and their leaders were The Ministry, Dr. J. V. Early, pastor First Methodist Church, Rockingham; Church Secretarial work, Miss Barbara McLean, secretary First Methodist Church, Rockingham; Directors of Christian Education, Miss Dorothy Chance, DCE Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Lumberton; Missions, Mr. Paul Bunn, missionary to Africa; social work, Miss Mary Livermore, Pembroke; deaconesses, Mrs. Carl Maynor and Miss Modellmog.

On Tuesday evening the philadelphus MYF presented the play "Christ the Son of God," and on Wednesday evening the movie, "Go Forth," was shown. The week's activities program was climaxed on Friday evening with a service of Holy Communion.

On Saturday afternoon 134 youth gathered at White Lake for swimming and a weiner supper.

Durham District Committee Meets At N. C. Wesleyan

The Executive Committee of the Durham District Woman's Society of Christian Service, meeting in called session at the N. C. Wesleyan College on June 6, set September 18 and the Asbury Methodist Church, Durham, as the time and place of meeting for the district's fall Educational Seminar, and voted to hold two fall subdistrict meetings, one to include the South Durham-Orange, and Orange subdistricts; the other embracing the North Durham, Granville, and Person subdistricts. The time and places of meeting for the subdistrict meetings will be announced later.

The treasurer, Mrs. Lucille Shore Coburn, reported an increase of \$87.93 in giving by the District WSCS, and \$461.68 increase by the Wesleyan Service Guild.

One new member of the Executive Committee, and one visitor were introduced. These were Mrs. John B. Hester, leader Person subdistrict, and Mrs. Claude Ruckey, chairman Spiritual Life, Durham District WSG.

Miss Lizzie Gray Chandler, district president, presided.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. EMMETT McLARTY



Leadership Development Venture

For the second year the conference officers are striving to help members of the local societies to realize that there is a wealth of unused imagination and creative ability within easy reach. This year again at the School of Missions and Christian Service at Pfeiffer, a leadership development team has been used to draw from the members attending original ideas for planning and presenting programs. Mrs. H. M. Russell, Southeastern Jurisdiction Secretary of Promotion, and Miss Mary Betha of Pfeiffer College, have worked together to demonstrate that many have abilities within themselves which will help them to develop programs, lively and suited to the individual society for which they are planned.

This is an interesting enlargement of an idea which was present in the minds of some of the present conference officers; the program development which sprang up fresh and lively from the grass roots of the local church would speak a more effective message to the members of that group than a carefully worked out program which demanded nothing more than presentation in "parrot talk" repeated from a printed page.

If a few persons in a society get inspired to try to interpret the message of the WSCS program in the way that will bear greatest fruit

in their own situation, there is no doubt that a new vital spirit will be evident in the affairs of that group. Their way of presenting the "quick and lively word" may be different, but it may also be so meaningful that it will bring forth thoughtful action in Christian living.

This belief in the least of effort shows a great faith in these unused resources of WSCS members. Our officers are sure the everyday fellow has within him more than he taps of programming ability. They believe that if he or she just "puts his mind to it" good combinations of mind, heart, and hand will result in new surges of Christian vitality.

A new realization of what you can do if you really try makes a new type of lay leadership bubble up within persons who never thought of themselves as leaders.

Coupons Work for Us

The unused extras are right in our kitchens on the shelf. Don't forget to clip the coupons from the staples which bring money to our Bethlehem Centers within the state. It is amazing how much these two centers have been able to do with just those little pieces of paper printed on the labels of certain brands of foods. All are good, and if you haven't tried them, experiment with them a few times and send the coupons through your supply secretaries to the places which can turn them into money and needed equipment. Here is a good example of a little going a long, long way quickly and effectively. Examine the cut and make a list of the brands that offer us extra gift money.



SAVE... RED SCISSORS Coupons from these popular brands...

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OCTAGON
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MRS. FILBERT'S
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and Salad Dressings

**PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
AND JOAN OF ARC**
Canned Vegetables

CALUMET
Baking Powder

GOLD SEAL & PENNY
Dog and Cat Foods

SKINNER
Macaroni Products
Raisin Bran and
Raisin Wheat Cereals

ARGO
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Save the coupons you get with these popular products. Contribute them to our Coupon Fund. When we exchange the coupons for cash we build together a brighter future. Thank you for your help.

Send Coupons to: Bethlehem Center, Winston - Salem, or Bethlehem Center, Charlotte.

Stewardship Given Renewed Emphasis

"This is a time that calls for renewed emphasis upon stewardship—the putting of 'first things first,'" Dr. Elliott L. Fisher, general secretary of The Methodist Church's Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, told the annual meeting of that group July 17 meeting in Evanston, Ill.

"If our people will put their hands in their pockets and place their dollars upon the altar of service for the extension of God's Kingdom, World Service will work miracles of love, goodwill and healing around the whole wide world," Dr. Fisher declared.

Citing one of many examples of increased giving through Methodist general benevolence funds last year, Dr. Fisher said that \$9,992,085 had been given for Advance Specials—an increase of \$1,087,678 over the amount given during the previous fiscal year.

A feature of the meeting was a showing of an answer print of a new motion picture, "See All the People." The Rev. Howard Greenwalt, associate secretary and business manager of the commission, recently accompanied a team from the Television, Radio and Film Commission (TRAFICO) of Alaska, India and Africa to make the picture.

In other reports presented during the two-day meeting it was pointed out that the current circulation of *The Methodist Story*, monthly program journal issued by the commission, is 262,790, and that during the past year, more than 34 million Fourth Sunday leaflets for the promotion of World Service were distributed to Methodist churches throughout the nation.

Bishop William C. Martin, Dallas, Texas, president of the 41-member body, presided at the meeting, and Dr. Theodore H. Mayer of Warren, Ohio, served as recording secretary.

Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary and treasurer of the Council on World Service and Finance, spoke of gains in general benevolence giving and reported as treasurer of the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation.

The Commission on Promotion and Cultivation is composed of eight bishops, 17 top-level executives of the church's general boards and agencies, nine prominent laymen and seven pastors or district superintendents. Its national headquarters are at 1200 Davis Street, Evanston.

Two new members of the commission were introduced: Dr. Gerald L. Clapsaddle of New York, general secretary of the Board of Missions' Joint Section of Education and Cultivation, and Dr. W. Bernard Grossman, minister of Trinity Church, Albany, N. Y.

Korean Will Remember Dellwood MYF

The Dellwood Methodist Charge MYF and Southern Bell made Friday, July 20, a day to remember for a Haywood visitor from Seoul, Korea.

Myung Johng Kim, 27, came to the U.S. five years ago to get a college education and enter the ministry. It was a great sacrifice to his 82-year-old father and 70-year-old mother to send Kim, the youngest of seven children, to the U.S. for his education.

Although a contractor who was able to



MYUNG JOHNG KIM

provide well enough for his family in Korea. Kim's father was hard put to finance his son's dream for a U.S. education.

But he was determined that his youngest should receive his education, and the contractor, then 77 years of age, sold the family home to purchase plane fare to the U.S. for Kim.

Kim has been sponsored in this country by the Reveille Methodist Church of Richmond, Va.

After receiving a degree in sociology from Randolph-Macon College, he entered Duke University last fall to begin studying for the ministry. He will return to the Durham college this fall for his second year.

Despite his parents' sacrifice in his behalf, Kim could never afford to make contact with them in any way except by letters during his five years in the U.S., until Friday, July 20.

Kim had been working in the Dellwood Charge during the first part of the summer as a part of his training in the Divinity School at Duke. He taught the Juniors in Vacation Church School for Dellwood, Elizabeth Chapel, and Maple Grove churches; he assisted the pastor in a charge-wide Membership Training Class at Dellwood Church, and was in charge of planning and directing the charge-wide Youth Activities Week at Maple Grove Church.

The young people of the charge learned that he had never been able to talk to his parents during those five years he has been

in the U.S., and decided to take things into their own hands during Youth Activities Week, July 15-20.

With the help of the Rev. Robert G. Russell, Jr., pastor of the charge, the MYF made arrangements with Bernie Mock, manager of the Southern Bell office in Waynesville for Kim to talk to his parents by telephone.

The MYF raised the money for the call during Youth Activities Week, which had for its theme, "World Friendship." Mr. Mock took care of making the phone connections about halfway around the world.

At 5:50 p.m. Friday Kim spoke directly to his parents, now living with a daughter, in Seoul. It was 7:50 a.m. Saturday morning in Seoul, and his parents were eating breakfast when the call came.

Kim talked 15 minutes, including conversations with several members of the family, and it's all recorded on tape so he can play it back when he gets to thinking of home.

July 22, Kim began another phase of his summer training at Camp Tekoa, working as a counselor for five weeks. But he isn't likely to forget the Dellwood MYF.

High Point College Students Receive National Scholarships

Robert Allen Clark, Eddie Lynn Garner, and Betty Sue Rogers, all students at High Point College, have been awarded a National Methodist Scholarship by the Board of Education of The Methodist Church, Stan Broadway, Financial Aid Officer at the college has announced.

Clark, a rising senior at the college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, 809 Darby Avenue, Kinston. He has a 2.9 grade point average on a 3.0 system. He has been vice-president of the Student Government Association, and has been active in the Methodist Student Fellowship and the Fellowship Teams. Next year he will be president of the student body.

Miss Garner, a rising sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Garner, Newport. She has a high B average and has been extremely active in campus activities.

Miss Rogers, also a rising sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Route 2, Graham. She has been active on Methodist Student Fellowship Teams and is a member of Alpha Delta Theta religious sorority.

National Methodist Scholarship awards cover tuition and fees and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality, and need.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



The Wishing Well

By PAT FLOYD

Round and blue and still, the little pool in Johnson's woods reflected the clouds on a sunny day and the stars at night. People round about didn't take much note of it. They remarked that it must be some kind of spring since it never went dry and wasn't stagnant. Children all wondered how deep it was. Herbert Hendricks lowered a rock on a fifty-foot rope once and didn't touch bottom. All the children knew about Herbert's experiment, but nobody told his parents. Any parent would immediately forbid his child to go near such deep water.

There were other unusual things about that pool. Nobody ever talked about them, but even the animals in the woods took note. Every once and awhile Rosalie Rabbit found herself without any little rabbits to look after. It left her feeling lonely and sort of at loose ends, so she would hop down to the pool to drink and to set and just gaze into the water. As she looked she would see her own reflection surrounded by beautiful little brown bunnies with fluffy white cotton tails. And sure enough, in only a few weeks she would again have a nest full of real live baby rabbits.

Freddie, the fox, drank at the pool too. Freddie was usually thinking of field mice, rabbits, and other tasty morsels that he might have for his supper. Sometimes he imagined that he saw the face of the Johnson's big German police dog. That always gave him a start. After such an experience Freddie always worried about the state of his nerves and resolved to stop stealing the Johnson's chickens.

Old Mr. Johnson probably spent more time by the pool than anyone else in the community. He could look into it and see his children just as they had been when they were small. By some unusual chance he could also see his grandchildren in Ohio at the same time looking very much like their mother did at three, five, and seven years old.

Mr. James Kerr paused by the pool oftener than he realized. It was on a path that led from one of his farms to the other. He would stop and look into it while he thought of income taxes, fertilizers, feeds, and prices. He didn't see

anything in the pool, not even his own reflection, but he never noticed the strange emptiness on the surface of the water.

When Herbert Hendricks tried to find out how deep the pool was, his little brother Tommy came along. Tommy had looked down into the pool and thought, "I wish I had someone my own age to play with." The next week he thought about the new family that had moved to the old Green place. They had children. Tommy decided to find out about them and discovered that there was a boy his own age. Tommy and Joe Green became best friends.

Martha Manson stood by the pool one day and said right out loud, "I've just got to have a new dress for the dance. I'll just die before I go again in that old pink thing." Martha's sister was in college, and her parents had said that a new dress would be just too expensive with all the other bills to be met. On her way home Martha exclaimed out loud again, "How stupid can you get! I'll make myself a dress. I've got enough money of my own to buy the material." That's just what she did, and everyone said it was beautiful.

Joe Green's brother, Wilber, came to the pool one day with Joe and Tommy Hendricks. He thought it was beautiful, but he didn't come back very often. It was hard for Wilber to go too far from home because he had been born with a crooked leg. He could walk all right, but he couldn't run, and he got tired quicker than most boys did. Mostly he just went down to the baseball diamond after school and watched the other boys play. Sometimes he served as umpire, and not many complained about his calls. He loved baseball and dreamed of being a good hitter and that all his hits would be home runs. Then he could walk home. Not being able to run the bases would be no handicap.

Sometimes imaginary games weren't good enough for Wilber. Then he became very unhappy about his leg, and nothing his family and friends did to cheer him up seemed to help. On one such day Wilber left the ball-game and walked through the woods to the pool. He felt so ugly and awkward and useless that he lay on the ground and cried until he felt tired and quiet inside. Then, he looked into the pool and said, "I would do anything in the world to

make my leg straight and strong as everyone else's."

A few days later Wilber's father called him into the living room and said, "Sit down Wilber. You know that your mother and I have been trying to find out for a long time if something could be done for your leg. We think we have the best answers we can get now. There is a hospital in Philadelphia that has treated cases like yours. Several operations are necessary, then your leg may be completely straight and strong, or it may be straight but stiff and not much better than it is now. All of this would take a year or two. It would be very hard to keep up in school, and it's bound to be painful at times. We thought you should be the one to decide whether or not you want to take a chance on a successful operation."

Wilber didn't hesitate, "I want to do it," he said, "I don't care how long it takes or how bad it is."

On the way to Philadelphia Wilber thought about the pool that all the children called a wishing well. He was sure the wish he had made there was coming true. He would be a baseball player yet.

Two long years later Wilber stood by the pool again. His leg was better. He could walk without getting tired quickly, but he knew that he would never play baseball. He smiled and spoke out loud, "You're really a fine wishing well," he said. "I should be angry with you but look what you're showing me now." He was seeing his own reflection all dressed in white just ready to perform an important operation in a hospital for crippled children.



Bible Quiz

One of Jesus' most familiar parables is the parable of the sower. Do you know what happened to the seed that fell in various places and what was the meaning of each for human beings?

1. The seed that fell along the path?
2. The seed that fell on the rock?
3. The seed that fell among thorns?
4. The seed that fell in good soil?
5. What was the seed itself?



Answers To Last Week's Questions

1. Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Issachar, Zebulun, Joseph, Benjamin, Dan, Naphtali, Gad, Asher. Genesis 35:23-26. (This question last week should have read "Name two of Jacob's sons, not brothers.")
2. Aaron and Miriam. Genesis 4:14, 15:20.
3. David's three oldest brothers were Eliab, Abinadab, Shammah. I Samuel 17:13.
4. James.

Methodist Colleges In N. C. Conference

In 1958 the Methodists in the North Carolina Conference pledged \$3,564,921.00 to be paid to the Methodist colleges in North Carolina over a period of three years.

The report of the Commission on Christian Higher Education at the Annual Conference held in June at Kinston, N. C. shows that \$2,352,824.00 have been paid. There is a balance of \$1,212,097.00 on the original pledges to be paid. Of this balance \$176,428.00 have been cancelled, leaving a balance of \$1,035,669.00 to be collected.

Before we become too optimistic about this figure, let me give you another picture. 6,800 pledges were made on which *nothing* has been paid. The total amount of money reflected in these 6,800 pledges is \$674,259.00 subtract the amount of these non-paying pledgers and we have a net balance of \$361,410.00. We hope this balance will be paid in full, but our monthly average of collections now has dropped to the all time low of \$5,000.00 per month. This will not pay half the interest on the College Loans at the two new colleges. These loans were made by the local banks to our two new colleges in order that they could complete the first units, thereby making it possible to go into operation two years ago.

We are vitally concerned about these pledges on which *nothing* has been paid. It is a serious matter for our Church and for our people when members of our organization will pledge more than a half million dollars and then refuse to recognize their pledge or honor their word. The careless indifference with which many of our church members have ignored their honored word makes one wonder, if the church is doing its duty in teaching honesty and moral integrity.

While it is true that 6,800 individuals have paid nothing on their pledge, we have another group of 17,120 people who have paid their pledges in full. We are grateful for the fine support and true sense of loyalty these 17,120 people have shown in their support of our program of Christian Higher Education.

The financial report of each district is listed below:

DISTRICT	PLEDGED	PAID	% PAID
Burlington	\$ 375,982.00	\$ 236,564.00	62.9
Durham	492,326.00	375,451.00	76.3
Elizabeth City	356,774.00	234,703.00	65.8
Fayetteville	199,025.00	122,482.00	61.6
Goldboro	465,631.00	321,469.00	69.0
New Bern	403,379.00	251,907.00	62.5
Raleigh	566,067.00	387,951.00	68.5
Rocky Mount	314,505.00	223,982.00	71.2
Wilmington	391,721.00	187,770.00	48.0
(Special)	20,000.00	10,545.00	
TOTALS	\$3,585,959.00	\$2,352,824.00	65.6

ALLEN P. BRANTLEY, Director
Commission on Christian
Higher Education

♦ ♦ ♦

Nomination of Chaplain (Col.) Charles E. Brown, Jr., to be Chief of Army Chaplains, effective Nov. 1, was announced June 25 by President Kennedy. He would be the first Methodist to occupy the Army's top chaplain position. The appointment, a four-year term, is subject to the Senate's confirmation of major general rank for Brown, who is now commandant of the Army Chaplains School at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUGUST 19

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

Background Scripture: Ezekiel 33:1-20; 34

Lesson Scripture: Ezekiel 34:23-31

This is the third lesson in "Unit VIII," the title of which is "A People Uprooted." In the last two months' lessons dealing, as they have, with the tragedy of war and exile, with its attendant evils of separation, hunger and home-sickness, the mood of sadness and sorrow has necessarily predominated. It is a relief now to emphasize the note of mercy, love and hope.

The words of the prophet Ezekiel were addressed to the exiles. It had been his unpleasant duty to remind them that their separation from their homeland had been a just punishment for their failure to live up to the obligations of the covenant. Now they are assured of the steadfast love of God, a love which turns their despair into a radiant hope for a future filled with peace and divine protection. "They shall no more be a prey to the nations," says the prophet.

It is only when we review the story of the Hebrews in history that we can realize the power of the above-mentioned promise. They had been under the heel of first one conqueror and then another. The land of Israel has been compared to Belgium, in that it always seemed to lie in the path of invading armies. Egypt, Assyria, and now Babylon had dominated them. So the good news of redemption and release should have filled their hearts with joy.

In the first two verses of our lesson Scripture the image of David is used to symbolize the revival of a departed glory. It is hard to know whether this reference means that a descendant of David will actually occupy the throne of a restored Israel, or whether the name of David was invoked because his reign stood for a period of power in Hebrew history. In any case the Leader of the future is not to be one who will exploit his people, as some of their kings had done; rather, he will "feed them" and care for them as a shepherd cares for his sheep.

E. L. Allen has written concerning these passages: "The God of the Bible is the God who hears a cry and sends a man. But it is an error to suppose that God will use only the instruments accredited by the past. Of course the writer assumes that he will choose a scion of the legitimate dynasty and set up again the throne of David. But when the Good Shepherd comes at last, he does not base his claims on royal descent, nor does he mount a throne. He is not concerned to restore the vanished glories of the brief but splendid empire over which David and Solomon ruled. He

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

They ate their meat with gladness.

—Acts 2:46

It was not church loyalty that made them laugh. That may throw you into competition that will make you mourn the loss of friends. Even your bitterest friend in a competing denomination will spy on you.

It was not bigger budgets and budgeless bigots that made them laugh. After the budget meeting you have no language but a cry. You wake up next morning feeling that you had served as referee at a cat fight.

It was not the mirth of the goiter-eyed saints who had received the gifts of new symbols that would assist them in worship.

They had discovered the secret of the ages—Christ in you the hope of glory. Not only a resurrection had taken place but the living Christ had become re-incarnated in the hearts of believers.

comes rather to heal the sick, to bind up the injured, and lead home the wanderers. He accomplished all this by means which no one recognized as royal till he made them peculiarly his own by his teaching, his cross and his resurrection. For God fulfills himself as we need, not as we expect" (IB, pp. 255-56).

If modern Christians wish to follow in the footsteps of the Good Shepherd they, too, "will try his work to do." Again, in our time, the heart-rending cry of displaced persons echoes around the world. They are to be found in the Near East, where there are youth of fifteen who have never lived anywhere but in a refugee camp. We hear of them in Hong Kong, where Chinese have fled from the Red Terror. They are to be seen in Africa, where national and social upheavals have driven hundreds from their home. Finally, they may be found now on our own shores where thousands of Cubans have fled to freedom from the dictatorship of Castro.

The readers may ask, "but what can I do?" Well, we can support all the agencies that are working to reduce human suffering among these people. Your class could cooperate, for example, with the efforts being made in our own Western N. C. Conference by the Rev. N. M. Harrison, 1304 Eaton Place, High Point, N. C. If your class is interested in making an offering for this work, send it to Dr. Harrison and it will find its way into channels of usefulness in the rehabilitation work now going on in Florida. By doing this we can translate sympathy into action. Do it now.

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Special Session of N. C. Conference to Be Held Sept. 12

Bishop Paul N. Garber has announced a special session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in Raleigh's Edenton Street Methodist Church Sept. 12 to discuss a proposed \$3 million drive to raise money for colleges the conference helps support.

Bishop Garber met with members of the conference cabinet for the first time since their appointment at the regular annual meeting of the conference in Kinston in June.

The bishop said the site of the special conference "is most appropriate in view of

the fact that 10 years ago the effort to increase the support of our church-related colleges was begun at Edenton Street."

"We have just concluded a wonderful year in our North Carolina Methodism," he said, "and I am confident that another grand year is ahead."

The special session of the conference was set during the Kinston meeting following extended debate over the proposed \$3 million fund drive. Some contended that too little information was available as to the needs of Louisburg College and the two new Methodist colleges at Fayetteville and Rocky Mount.

The two new colleges were opened two years ago after a drive for \$5 million had been conducted. Something like half of that amount has already been paid. Other schools to benefit from the fund drive are Greensboro College, High Point College, Duke Divinity School and the Wesley Foundation.

The special meeting of the conference, which embraces 56 eastern and Piedmont counties representing 200,000 Methodists, is expected to draw about 1,000 delegates—about evenly divided between lay members and clergy.

Bishop Garber Is Optimistic About Polish Methodism

The persistence of Methodist churches in Poland is one evidence that "we are not living in a post-Christian era," Bishop Paul N. Garber of Richmond told the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly Sunday morning, July 22. The service was attended by more than 2,000 persons, including 600 participants in the annual Missionary Conference of the Southeastern Jurisdiction.

Bishop Garber called the church, both here and overseas, "stronger than ever before" and urged that Christians "should be fighting the good fight rather than talking so much pessimism."

The Polish Methodists have kept the faith in spite of dark days, said the bishop, who administered the church's work there from 1944 to 1952 and who returned there for a visit last December. He said he found a well-trained ministry, with the churches filled, and many young people attending services and volunteering for the ministry.

For 11 years of the Stalinist period, he pointed out, there had been no contact between American and Polish churches, but the latter had lived on without foreign support.

Bishop Garber said that no Methodist preachers had been jailed and there has been no direct persecution, but there are deprivations such as lack of fuel to heat churches, the paying of taxes on offerings, the necessity of keeping buildings in good repair or of being forced to divide their use with others.

He recalled that when he first went to Poland, on the first civilian visa issued after World War II, he found Warsaw ruined worse than any other city in Europe, and had asked himself, "Can a church arise out of these conditions?" The response and faith of the Polish people had made him optimistic both then and now, he stressed.

Dr. W. Arthur Kale To Preach At Pleasant Grove Camp Ground

Rev. John F. Edwards, the pastor of the Camp Ground Charge, in Union County, has announced that Dr. W. Arthur Kale, professor at Duke University, and member of the Western North Carolina Conference, will be the preacher for the Camp Meeting August 12-19. Dr. Kale has previously preached at Pleasant Grove. Rev. T. R. Wolfe of Stoneville will be the speaker at the traditional Memorial Service Sunday afternoon, August 12, at 3:00 o'clock.

Dr. Kale has chosen "The Lordship of Christ" as the general theme of his night messages, Sunday, August 12, through Saturday, August 19. Based on the Gospel of John, he will speak on Christ, the Lord of Life, Truth, Light, Judgment, Salvation, Love and Hope.

The evangelist's topics for the morning messages, August 13 through 18th, will be concerned with the basic Christian teachings as found in the ritualistic services of the Methodist church. The subjects will be: "The Church Is of God (from the order for receiving new members); "The Bible Contains the Word of God (from the order of baptism for children); "Man, the Sinner" (from the order for the burial of the dead); "Christ, the Savior" (from the order for receiving new members); "Repentance" (from the order for the sacrament of the Lord's Supper), and "Can Our Homes Be Christian?" (from the order for the solemnization of matrimony).

Dr. Kale's topics for Sunday, August 19, will be: morning, "Christ, the Lord of Time and Eternity," and night, "Christ, the Lord of the New Order."

Trinity Church, Fairmont, Pays Debt, Makes Improvements

Trinity Methodist Church, Fairmont, has recently completed the renovation of their sanctuary at a cost of approximately \$27,400. This included a new Allen organ valued at \$11,400.

Also, in addition to the above, memorials totaling \$1,600 have been ordered.

The first service in the newly renovated sanctuary was held August 5 with the Rev. Clyde Boggs, district superintendent for the Wilmington District, delivering the morning sermon.

The debt of \$150,000 on the educational plant has been paid off and the building will be dedicated in the near future. Rev. Paul Browning is the pastor.



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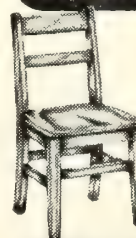
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Number 32

Miss Martha Russell, Burlington, Crowned "Miss Junaluska"

Miss Martha Russell, 18-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leon Russell, of Burlington, N. C., was crowned the new Miss Junaluska last Wednesday in a program starting at 8 p.m. in Stuart Auditorium, at Lake Junaluska.

The program featured Miss America, Maria Beale Fletcher of Asheville, N. C., and the reigning Miss Junaluska, Miss Nancy Weldon of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Russell is the second of her family to gain the Miss Junaluska honors. Her sister, Barbara, won the crown in 1951. Barbara is now Mrs. Paul Hardin, III, of Durham. Her husband is a professor at Duke University and the eldest son of Bishop Paul Hardin, presiding bishop of the Columbia, S. C., Area.

Martha, who works in a Lake Junaluska restaurant, has been coming to the Lake since before she was a year old. She defeated three other girls, who served as maids of honor in her court during the coronation. They are:

Miss Gail Pilarski of Waynesville, N. C.; Miss Lynda McCalman of Bremen, Ga.; and Miss Sara Evans of Dallas, Tex.

Martha's father is the pastor of Front Street Methodist Church in Burlington. Martha is 5-5½ tall, brunette, and would like to go into welfare work.

This fall she will be a sophomore at Greensboro College. Her freshman year was spent at Emory at Oxford, in Oxford, Ga. She was graduated from Rocky Mount Senior High School. Her early schooling was in Greenville, N. C.

She has been active in both church and school work. At the Lake she is co-chairman of Fellowship for the Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF) and has attended the National Convocation of Methodist Youth. She has been both a local vice-president in her church MYF and an area chairman. She has attended assemblies at Louisburg and as a youngster went to Camp Don Lee, for 12-14-year-olds.

In high school she was on the annual staff, in the Junior-Senior Beauty Court, the Rose Court, and was a member of the



MISS MARTHA RUSSELL

School Service Club, Student Council, City Youth Council, and was a Sub-Deb and a Senior-Deb.

At Emory last year she made both the Honor List and Dean's List, was a member of Sigma Tau Sigma (honorary, social studies), Dooley's Dolls (girl's social organization), and the Angel Flight (the girl's auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC). She plans to major in sociology.

The coronation theme was "Salute to the

States." Lawrence McCleskey, director of the Youth Center at the Lake, was master of ceremonies. The program featured the entrance of the court, the coronation, the presentation of Miss America, a reception and the closing Cotillion for the Queen at the Youth Center.

Miss America, the new and outgoing queens, and other coronation dignitaries, gathered for a special dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Lambuth Inn.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. C. B. NEWTON, retired, and living in Greensboro, preached last Sunday at the Kilgo Methodist Church, Charlotte.

¶ DR. HOWARD P. POWELL, of Raleigh, assisted Rev. H. L. Blackwelder in revival services at Tabernacle Methodist Church, near Greensboro, last week.

¶ FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Asheboro, gave a reception for its new pastor and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. White, Sunday, August 5, from 4:00 till 6:00 p.m. Hostesses were members of the WSCS and the Guilds.

¶ THE T. J. ROBINSON family of First Methodist Church, Asheboro, has been selected as the "Family of the Year" for the High Point District. A certificate properly signed by Dr. Ralph H. Taylor, district superintendent, and others was presented to the family at the 8:55 service Sunday morning, August 5.

¶ SOME 400 METHODIST women, representing the N. C. Conference WSCS were gathered last week in the 16th annual School of Missions and Christian Service held at Duke University. According to Mrs. Harold Braswell of Whitakers, conference secretary of missionary and education work, four approved courses of study were included in the five-day conference.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICE at Ebenezer Methodist Church near Bear Popular, Salisbury district, began Sunday night, August 12, at 7:30 o'clock and will run through Friday night, August 17, with Homecoming Aug. 19. Services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Jessie Scott. The public is welcome. This church is over a hundred years old. There are many friends and relatives who have loved ones resting in the cemetery here, they are invited to come back home for fellowship.

¶ REV. W. ALLEN WENTZ, pastor of the Methodist Church at Wendell, and his family will be visiting in Wilmington, Old Trap, Rockingham, and in Virginia from August 11 through 24. Mr. Wentz will preach at his home church in Rockingham August 12, and at homecoming services at Old Trap August 19. Rev. H. L. Harris, retired, will preach at the Wendell church August 12 and 19 in the absence of the pastor. Mr. Harris is a former pastor of the church.

¶ THE HIGH POINT COLLEGE Alumni Association Executive Committee will meet August 20 at the college Public Relations Building at 7:30 p.m., Duffy Paul, Alumni Secretary, has announced. Completing plans for an Alumni Loyalty Fund solicitation program which will begin in September will head the agenda. The Executive Committee is composed of the officers of the Alumni Association. In addition, each chapter president is a vice-president of the Association, and as such is a member of the Executive Committee.

¶ REV. F. R. DAVIS, pastor of Bethel-Palestine Charge, Albemarle District, will preach in revival services August 20-24, at Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Coleridge Circuit, High Point District. Rev. John S. Oakley, pastor.

¶ REV. N. CARSON WILLIAMS, JR., pastor of Central Church, Asheboro, is this week preaching in revival services at the Seagrove Methodist Church. These services will run through Friday night. Rev. Foster R. Loftin is the pastor at Seagrove.

¶ THE BEAUTIFUL Transylvania Music camp is the scene of the 17th annual Brevard Music Festival, which opened last Friday night, August 10, and will be in progress for the next three week-ends, featuring some of the outstanding talent in the nation. It is expected to draw music lovers from all parts of eastern America.

¶ REV. HUGH C. STUNTZ preached at Biltmore Church, Asheville, last Sunday morning. Mr. Stuntz formerly served as a missionary in South America, and also as President of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. Next Sunday the visiting preacher at Biltmore will be Dr. Emmett K. McLarty, president of Brevard College.

¶ REV. JACK D. BALLARD will preach at Calvary Church, Greensboro, Sunday, Aug. 19, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. J. Powell. We regret to learn that Mr. Powell's father, the Rev. H. L. Powell, has been hospitalized in Concord for several days. His friends will pray for his recovery.

¶ SHADY GROVE METHODIST CHURCH of Route 2, Connelly Springs, will celebrate Homecoming on Sunday, August 26. Guest minister at the morning worship will be the Rev. Roland Mullinix, pastor of Pittsboro Methodist Circuit and student at Duke Divinity School. Mr. Mullinix entered the ministry from Shady Grove Church. During the afternoon the choirs of the church will present special music. All former ministers, members and friends are invited to attend and join the congregation in worship, fellowship and the picnic lunch. Rev. Neil E. Smith is pastor.

¶ MRS. FANNIE LINK SMATHERS, widow of Dr. M. T. Smathers, died unexpectedly Sunday, August 5, at her home in Asheville, according to reports. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Duncan, of Statesville, Mrs. Finley Attison, of Burlington, and Mrs. E. H. Simmons, of Charlotte; also one brother, Pat Link, of Statesville, and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 7, at 2:00 p.m., at Central Methodist Church, Asheville, with Rev. Walter J. Miller officiating. Graveside services were held at Hickory at 4:30 p.m., and the body was buried in the Hickory cemetery. Her husband, who died several years ago, was a prominent minister in the Western North Carolina Conference, serving in the pastorate and as district superintendent.

¶ BISHOP NOLAND B. HARMON will preach at the Central Methodist Church, Shelby, next Sunday morning, August 19. Rev. Mitchell Faulkner is the pastor.

¶ DR. HIRAM K. KING, of Raleigh, will be guest preacher at the Zebulon Methodist Church next Sunday morning, August 19. Rev. W. K. Quick is the pastor.

¶ REV. J. G. KENDRICK, pastor of Stoneville charge, is doing a good work with his people. It was the privilege of this editor to preach last Sunday morning at 8:45 at the Hodgkin Memorial Methodist Church at Stoneville, and at 9:45 at the Centenary Church. They have attractive churches at each place and it was a high privilege to worship with these fine people.

¶ Rev. Rufus Stark, pastor of St. Paul Church, Burlington, will preach at Jarvis Memorial Church, Greenville, Sunday, August 19. Rev. P. F. Newton preached at St. Paul, Burlington, last Sunday, and Rev. Henry Bizzell will preach there next Sunday.

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Alaska Methodists Gain In Membership, Giving

Continuing the encouraging series of reports on membership growth in home mission areas, the Alaska Methodist Mission reports an increase of 5.4 per cent in membership during 1961.

Other reports at the Mission's annual meeting, held in June at the Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage, show an increase in giving to benevolences, a rise in church school enrollment but a decrease in attendance, and a broadening of Methodism's work in stewardship and Christian social concerns.

The membership of the Mission now stands at 3,413, up 175 over the 1960 figure, and a new record for Methodism in Alaska. The 5.4 per cent growth within a year in Alaska Methodism is about five times the average annual increase for the Methodist Church as a whole (1.1 per cent) and is in line with the rapid membership growth reported in other home mission areas for 1961. New highs in membership were recorded in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Oklahoma Indian Mission last year. Hawaii Methodism grew almost 8 per cent, and the Indian Mission 6½ per cent.

Homecoming at Carr Methodist Church, Durham

The Methodist Men's Club of Carr Methodist Church of 107 N. Driver St., Durham, is sponsoring a Homecoming Day Service on August 26th.

The Rev. J. A. Russell, retired minister, now living in Troy, N. C., and a former pastor of Carr, will bring the message at the eleven o'clock morning worship service.

Following the service, there will be a picnic dinner on the church grounds.

All members, former members, former pastors, and friends of Carr Church are cordially invited to attend. The Rev. W. A. Seawell is pastor.

Dr. W. M. Patton Will Speak At Atlantic Christian College

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of High Point College, High Point, will speak at Atlantic Christian College's annual Summer Commencement on August 21.

A native of Spartanburg, S. C., he received his education at Wofford College, the University of Georgia, Purdue University, and Colgate. He holds the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He was awarded the honorary LL.D. degree by Wake Forest College.

Prior to becoming president of High Point College, Dr. Patton served as professor and head of the department of education and psychology at Lander College, Greenwood, S. C.; business manager of Lander College, instructor of psychology, Purdue University; and assistant registrar and director of admissions, University of Georgia.

He also served as assistant general manager of Shuford Mills, Inc., Hickory, N. C.; senior associate, Bruce Payne and Associates, Inc., Management Consultant, New York; and was manager of Southeastern Air Service, Athens, Georgia. He held the rank of captain while serving as a pilot with the U. S. Army Air Force and he was a flight instructor with Southern Airways and Delta Airlines, Atlanta, Ga.

He is a member of the Board, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point.

Revival and Other Activities At Cedar Falls Church

Revival services will be held at Cedar Falls Methodist Church, beginning Sunday, Sept. 2, and running through the following Friday, Sept. 7. Prayer service will be held each night at 7:00 o'clock, and morning prayer and Bible study each morning at 10:00 o'clock. New members will be received into the church Sunday, Sept. 2, at 11:00 a.m. On Sunday, Sept. 9, Rally Day services will be held under the leadership of Lester Laughlin, lay leader; Mrs. Frances Laughlin, chairman Commission on Education, and R. J. Doss, Jr., Sunday School Superintendent. The attendance goal for that day is 150; the offering \$200. Holy Communion will be observed Sept. 9 at 11:00 a.m. Assisting the pastor, Rev. G. Bruce Nelson, as deacons and ushers will be Lester Laughlin, lay leader; R. J. Doss, Jr., Jack Trogdon, Ralph Duggins, and Boyce Major. Weekly prayer groups are meeting each Tuesday during August for the revival; after the revival there will be a half-dozen or more Bible study groups organized for the fall and winter, using "The Twelve" as a basis for organization. Visiting preacher for the revival services will be Rev. Tommy Tyson, approved evangelist of the North Carolina Conference.

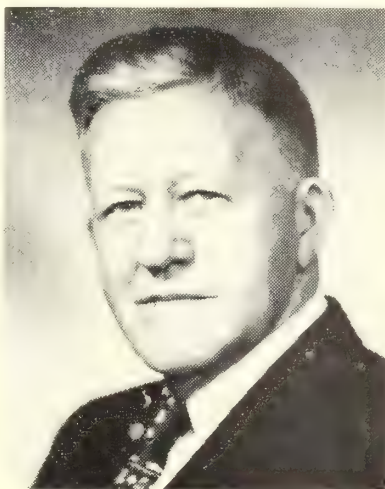
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Retired Bishop Herbert Welch of New York has been named a vice-chairman of the newly-organized American Afro-Asian Educational Exchange, a movement designed to promote anti-Communist solidarity and mutual understanding between the American and Asian peoples.

Raleigh Man Helps Raise Funds For Honolulu Church

When the 359 members of the Harris Memorial Methodist Church in Honolulu, Hawaii dedicated their \$400,000 building recently an indefatigable leader from North Carolina was on hand to help celebrate the occasion.

Dr. F. Olen Hunt, of Raleigh, director of the department of Gifts and Wills of The Methodist Foundation, Inc., was flown by



DR. OLEN HUNT

the congregation of Harris Memorial to Honolulu for the occasion because "the people here feel that you have been instrumental in helping us achieve what we have done."

These are the words of James M. Chiya, chairman of the building and finance committee, of the new church. Chiya continued, "You have always been the spiritual force that drove us toward our goal. We feel that you are part of us and we like to have you come to our dedication service. We will mail you tickets . . .," the Methodist leader stated.

This expression of gratitude to the man who for 25 years headed the Department of Finance and Field Service of the Division of National Missions for the Methodists, comes as no surprise to those people who know Olen Hunt.

Mr. Hunt's interest in Hawaii led him to personally undertake the campaign in 1948 to raise funds for the First Methodist Church in Honolulu. He set up the campaign in this integrated congregation of Orientals, Caucasians, and native islanders.

First Methodist was the only church in the Islands not on the Methodist Mission Board. In 1956 a review of the island churches caused Dr. Hunt to lead the Mission Board in a projected overall program of growth for Hawaiian Methodism. The 24 churches in the Hawaiian Provisional Conference are led by Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles. Their total membership numbers 4,644.

In 1958 the Harris Memorial Church was condemned when a new road was planned by the city. A new site was obtained, but the price (\$325,000) seemed prodigious for the small congregation. Knowing of Dr. Hunt's work at First Methodist, the church's leaders asked him to come and lead the congregation in a

crusade. The first crusade in 1958 saw the membership dedicate \$115,000 in cash and pledges at the morning worship and an additional \$15,000 at the evening worship.

Three visits were made in 1958, and in 1960 the church broke ground for the new building. The maritime strike interrupted the construction, but Dr. Hunt kept in constant touch with Mr. Chiya and the pastor, the Rev. Shigeo Tanabe. The church officials report that several large personal contributions were received from the missions leader. Contributions continued to come in from native Hawaiians who watched with keen interest the church rise with a blending of architecture that has an Oriental flair. This is in keeping with the spirit of the congregation—an amalgamation of Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans, Americans and natives.

When Dr. Hunt was in Hawaii in 1956, during the construction of the Korean Methodist church, the architect for the Christian structure was a Buddhist. One of the largest contributions outside the church has come from a Buddhist.

Harris Memorial was completed and occupied on June 17. All indebtedness eradicated, the church will be dedicated by Bishop Kennedy, Dr. Harry S. Komuro, superintendent of the Hawaii Mission, Pastor Tanabe, Chiya and, of course, Dr. Hunt.

Dr. Hunt served with the Methodist Mission Board from 1934 to his retirement in 1959.

During the last five and one half years that Dr. Hunt served with the Board of Missions, his department raised \$103,313,-718.60 for church extension, e.g., new buildings and remodelling. Dr. Hunt directed the department from January, 1953 until 1959.

Albion College conferred the honorary D.D. degree on him in recognition of his outstanding achievements in church finance. At a testimonial dinner upon his retirement, a tribute of orchids was flown from Harris Memorial Church, Honolulu to the Park Lane Hotel in Denver.

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"What on earth are you doing for Heaven's sake?"

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western
North Carolina Conference of
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Seeking Satisfaction In The Wrong Way

Ordinarily we would make no mention of Hollywood in these columns because we have no desire to contribute to its popularity or support the low moral standards associated with it. To mention a prominent Hollywood personality is usually to think of four or five or more marriages, all of which have gone on the rocks. So true is this that the women do not even change their names when they get married but continue to go under the "Miss" title. Indeed, marriages and divorces occur so often it would be rather difficult to make adjustments to new names so frequently. Not too long ago one man boasted of getting married for his eleventh time, and this marriage lasted about six weeks. We do not mean to make a wholesale indictment of all movie and television people. There are, no doubt, some very fine people connected with the industry.

The unfortunate fact is that so many people glamorize and over-emphasize the kind of popularity that goes with professional actors and actresses. Many lose all sense of proportion in this connection. A few years ago we heard of a man who went into a certain place of business, and thinking he was looking at a prominent movie star from California, fainted. Our personal feeling is that being connected with pictures or television is just another profession, like being a doctor, or a lawyer, or a teacher, except it is not nearly so important. We do not set these latter professions on a pedestal, and yet they offer a far better opportunity to render service to mankind and make a lasting contribution to the world in which we live.

All of us regret the recent death of Marilyn Monroe, and it is still uncertain as to whether or not it was intentional or unintentional. Being a young woman of only 36 years, with an attractive personality it would seem she would want to live and serve her day in the finest possible manner. And yet, it has been suggested that Hollywood literally drove her to this sort of an end. Kim Novak, another notable, in giving an interview and commenting upon the death of Marilyn Monroe, said there is a lack of stability and satisfaction in the kind of living and popularity associated with glamorous living. To have a chal-

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

James 5:16.

lenging profession, high ideals, a religious faith, gives one something to hold on to. Jesus said "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, and ye shall find rest to your souls, for my yoke is easy and my burden is light." A prominent evangelist said that Miss Monroe could have found in Jesus Christ all that she desired. And we know that those who have turned to God through religious faith have discovered that it is the way of life.

An Unpleasant Anniversary

On Monday, August 6, the Japanese people observed the seventeenth anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima in 1945. Both in Tokyo and Hiroshima there was disunity as Socialists denounced Communists for refusing to condemn the Soviet Union for the new tests. The communist-dominated eighth World Convention against Nuclear Weapons ended on an angry note. Russia claims to want an end to nuclear testing, but continues to engage in such tests, against the appeals of the free world.

It would seem that if intelligence were brought to bear on both sides, and if representatives of each of these two ideologies are really serious in their bid for a discontinuance of such tests, that they could and would sit down together in the give-and-take spirit and work out their problems.

One can see how the Japanese people, especially, would be concerned about this. They suffered the harrowing experience of being the victims of the first such bomb dropped seventeen years ago. Peace-loving Americans regret that their country occupies the unenviable distinction of having dropped that bomb, which wiped out some 80,000 lives. God forgive us, and may it never have to happen again!

Dear Editor:

I was living in Fort Worth, Texas in 1951, and one Saturday night some friends and I were sitting around a table drinking, and after a few drinks I reached over on the table and took a cherry out of a jar, and as I tried to swallow it it got stuck in my windpipe and I stopped breathing for a few moments and my face turned black. The next morning I read where Billy Graham was holding a revival there. I went out to see him that afternoon and that day 5000 people were turned away. But I managed to get into the Annex to the auditorium. Billy Graham preached two sermons that afternoon and the sermon he preached in the Annex was: "Prepare to Meet Thy God," and I could hear a voice saying, "This is a warning," during his sermon. I was on my way to meeting my God that Saturday night and I wasn't ready to meet him.

I am convinced that the Lord at that last moment gave me another chance. This came very near being a tragic thing. But it turned out to be the best thing that has happened to me in my entire life. Before this event took place I was living in a Fool's Paradise. One of the most tragic things today is that too many people get the idea they have plenty of time to change their way of living. I had that idea myself and only by the will of God I am here now. If that cherry had stayed in my throat a couple of seconds longer I would not be here now. No one knows when they will be called on to meet their God.

What this present generation does today will determine what kind of world the next generation will have to live in. Some will say that they are too young to accept the responsibility for this world's salvation. But when the Lord called on Jeremiah he wasn't even old enough to shave, a mere kid in every sense of the word. The world today is in very much the same condition as the worlds of Jeremiah, David, and Daniel, and they too had the idea that they were too young to accept the challenge. They carried God's torch during a great period of crisis and they were ridiculed, made fun of, and laughed at for doing it. But these three kids (Jeremiah, Daniel, and David) with God by their sides changed the history of the world and became giants among men. As in the time of Jeremiah, David and Daniel, the young people today, by carrying God's torch could change the history of the world. They, too, by rising to the occasion, could become giants among men.

PATRICK H. CLAY

818 Buchanan Blvd.
Durham, N. C.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT MISS ELIZABETH LAMB

WHEREAS, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hay Street Methodist Church has sustained a great loss in the death of Miss Elizabeth Lamb, who went to her well-earned reward on May 2nd, 1962; and

WHEREAS, we wish to express our love for her and appreciation for her life with us; be it

RESOLVED; that we bow to God's will and wisdom, and submit the following tribute to Miss "Lizzie":

1. The depth of the spiritual quality of her life that was used to guide and direct many along the path of life—a quality that stemmed from her communion with the Heavenly Father, or Life of Prayer.

2. The simplicity and humility of her

faith—one who also sought to give God the glory and praise, seeking not pre-eminence for self.

3. One whose love of the Holy Bible, or written Word of God, had been so nourished and spiritually fed from its pages that in time of deepest affliction and waning physical strength was a living revelation of the words "the joy of the Lord is your strength."

4. One who knew the sacred meaning of friendship with all its joys and responsibilities.

5. One who conquered, and was victorious in that difficult Christian teaching "Love your enemies"; who was used to bless those who despitely used and persecuted her; and only eternity will tell the hosts brought into the Kingdom of God through this life of love and sacrifice and suffering. All resolutions would proclaim not her death, but eternal life with the Heavenly Father and His Son Jesus Christ; and an acknowledgment of Thanksgiving to God for the life of Miss Lizzie Lamb, whose Godly influence will continue here in the lives of those she touched.

And be it RESOLVED, that a copy of this tribute be spread on the Minutes of our Society, a copy sent to the North Carolina *Christian Advocate*, a copy sent to Mrs. H. C. Turlington, President of the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, and a copy be sent to her family.

Mrs. Q. K. Nimocks,
Mrs. J. W. Barnes,
Mrs. T. A. Lyon,
Mrs. Scott Russ,
Committee

Snow Creek Church to Observe Homecoming August 19

The annual Homecoming will be held Sunday, August 19th at Snow Creek Methodist Church near Statesville, N. C. This historic church was established in 1802.

Rev. Charles K. Norville, pastor of Fairfield Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va., will be the guest minister at the 11 o'clock service. His grandfather, the late Dr. J. E. King was for a long time a faithful member of Snow Creek.

In the afternoon Miss Nellie Holland will be in charge of a musical program. She has some of the best musical talent anywhere lined up to take part in this service.

A picnic dinner at the noon hour will be spread on the old rock wall. All friends, former pastors and members are especially invited to attend.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

WANTED—Director of Christian Education for St. Paul Methodist Church, Goldsboro, N. C. Contact Rev. N. W. Grant, pastor.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS PURCHASED—Any size library. Send list, or write for details. Baker Book House, Dept. NC, Grand Rapids 6, Michigan.

WANTED: Educational Assistant, preferably with ability to direct children's choirs. Salary commensurate with duties assumed. Contact Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Russell S. Harrison, Minister, Lumberton, N. C. Telephone RE 9-3304.

Book Reviews

HYMN SOCIETY HISTORY POINTS TO DEMAND FOR POETIC TEXTS

Sing With Spring and Understanding, by William Watkins Reid; Hymn Society of America (417 Riverside Drive, New York City); 96 pages; \$1.

Forty years ago (1922) a group of lay church people interested in "the writing and use of better hymns and music in the churches" formed the Hymn Society of America to advance that cause. Now, in *Sing with Spirit and Understanding*, the story of what the Society attempted and what it accomplished is portrayed. "The History of the Hymn Society of America" is the sub-title of this graphic and stimulating account.

How the Society grew from five to 1800 members, from a group in New York to a membership in every state and twenty overseas countries, and how similar societies grew up in Great Britain and in Japan, are told in this swift-moving story. There are also biographical sketches of the founders, of the early members, of the presidents and principal officers. One chapter deals with summaries of the 23 learned papers which the Society has published; another with the "hymn festival movement"—a program developed by the Society as a means of teaching better hymns and church music. There is an outline of the sixteen "quests" made by the Society for new hymns "appropriate for the new days and conditions in which the Christian Church finds itself"—and the resulting more than 100 texts now being used in newly-issued hymnals.

The closing chapter, "The Society Heard," is devoted to quotations from some of the addresses made at various meetings of the Society—quotations from such leaders as Dr. James of Scotland, Professor Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Dickinson of Union Seminary's School of Sacred Music, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of Union, Dr. William Pierson Merrill, President Carl F. Price, Dean Howard Chandler Robbins, and other hymn writers and composers. This chapter in itself is a veritable "course" in understanding and appreciation of poetry and music as applied to hymnody, and how to employ them to enrich Christian worship.

The volume is classified as "history." But it is also a volume of education in the "how and why of better hymns and music." As such, it ought to be read by every church leader.

The author of *Sing With Spirit and Understanding* has long been a member of the education-editorial staff of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. He is chairman of the executive committee and a former president of the Hymn Society of America.



THEOLOGY OF THE KERYGMA

A Study in Primitive Preaching

New York: Prentice Hall, 1962

By CLAUDE H. THOMPSON

The *Theology of the Kerygma* is a study in the preaching of the primitive church. Preaching, however, meant far more than it seems to mean today. It was a digest of the theological convictions of the man who spoke. Therefore, every sermon was a condensation of the total Christian message. The New Testament itself seems to have been a distillation of the preaching of the Apostolic Church. The Church gave us the Bible, the Bible did not produce the Church. Dr. Thompson addresses himself to this theme both historically and contemporaneously. Of course he lays bare the historical truth of the Christian message, dealing with it in its natural setting. At the same time he moves from there to show the implications of that message for the life and thought of today. Chapter one is a presentation of the theme Kerygmatic Theology as Dr. Thompson understands it. Here he deals with the issue of myth and comes square up against the Bultmannian attempt to de-mythologize the New Testament. Dr. Thompson contends that fact comes before faith, and we must have a real event with which to deal in order to place our confidence in the God who brought that event about. His second chapter deals with judgment and shows that it is a present issue. The future always impinges upon the present, and the Christian behaves in anticipation of the world which is to be.

One of the most useful sections of the book is chapter three dealing with death as a sacrament. Dr. Thompson here resembles Saint Francis of Assisi in his treatment of this important theme. Confidence and glory ring in this chapter and one who is able to appreciate the faith implied therein is at the same time prepared for the inevitable. Dr. Thompson looks on death as itself forming a democracy which claims everyone. His ability to treat it politically indicates his understanding of the social structure that involves the interrelationship that exist among all people.

The next chapter deals with God's conquest of evil and looks on life within the Kingdom as the incentive for all true evangelism.

The next chapter, also, has a personalistic touch about it. We generally think of the incarnation in terms of Jesus Christ, but Dr. Thompson speaks of it in its relationship to the Holy Spirit, who incarnate himself now in all intelligent life where He is gladly received.

Chapter six dealing with eschatology sounds a warning note and emphasizes the theology of judgment that stands out in this book. However, it is

Miss Tuttle Receives Honor

On Sunday, June 17, The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Antioch Methodist Church, King Charge, Winston-Salem District, presented a Life Membership Pin to Miss Viola Tuttle at the morning worship service. Mrs. Herbert Spainhour, president, made the presentation. Miss Tuttle was also paid tribute from the church by Mr. Frank Strupe, and was presented a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Tuttle is very active in church work. She has served as president of the WSCS, recording secretary, secretary of



MISS VIOLA TUTTLE

youth, secretary of missionary education, and she is now secretary of spiritual life. Miss Tuttle served as secretary and treasurer of the Church School for thirty-three years, she is general treasurer of the church, which position she has held for twenty years, and she is organist and pianist in which capacity she has served, without compensation, for thirty years. In 1958, she and her family donated an organ to the church sanctuary as a memorial to her mother.

Miss Tuttle attended Guilford College, where she graduated in piano with honors. She is a member of the Class of 1926. She also studied music education at Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C., and at Montreat, N. C., under the late Mrs. Crosby Adams.

She has taught piano music in the public schools of Forsyth and Stokes counties for the past thirty seven years. The success of her teaching is reflected in many of the churches of the two counties through competent pianists and organists.

MRS. HERBERT SPAINHOUR
President Antioch WSCS

immediately followed by a chapter on the gospel of the new life and what Christianity means here and now, in terms of our daily struggle. The last chapter is a summation and climax of the book. It tells us what theology is as kerygma—the announcement of the good news of what God has done in mighty events for His people.

This is a fascinating book and one that will command the attention of the reader from start to end. Though it is scholarly and altogether theological in nature, its theme is broad enough that it should interest any man who is concerned about the apprehension of Christian truth. Those of us who know Dr. Thompson are very proud of this achievement and feel that it is the herald of more to come from his gifted mind and spirit.

WILLIAM R. CANNON
Candler School of Theology
Emory University

Report of the North Carolina European Youth Caravan

In the late afternoon of Sunday, July 1, the Caravan arrived in the beautiful mountain city of Heidelberg, Germany. After about a mile hike, we arrived at the Youth Hostel where we spent the night, except for "Mom and Pop" Bame who were guests at the Methodist Hospital. Youth Hostels in Europe are similar to the YMCA in America, only the Hostels are more numerous and serve a slightly different purpose. Only young men and women under 25 years of age may stay in them and these are usually people from many countries who are traveling and stay for only a night or two. The next morning we met Pastor Hoffman of the Heidelberg Methodist Church who took us on a tour of the city. First we visited the famous University of Heidelberg, where we could see the students going to and from classes. While there we went in a couple of the University buildings and walked through the area of the campus where the different German fraternities were located. We noticed that each fraternity wears a hat with an emblem distinct from all other fraternities. After leaving the campus we climbed up to the famous and picturesque Castle of Heidelberg which overlooks the rocky and winding Neckar River. The University of Heidelberg seemed like an excellent place to attend college, and the City of Heidelberg itself was the most beautiful city we had visited.

That afternoon we left by train for Munich, our last stop in Germany. We arrived there about dark and went directly to the small hotel in which we were staying. The next morning we boarded a train and went to Dachau Concentration Camp at Dachau. We were impressed by the largeness of the camp and by the morbid and gruesome furnaces used for the cremation of thousands upon thousands of dead Nazi victims. On the next day, July 4, we got an early start sight-seeing and went through the world famous Hofbrauhaus, the largest beer hall in the world. Hitler was once a frequent visitor here. We then saw the huge town hall, or "Tathaus," and the palace of the old Bavarian kings. Munich is the southern part of Germany which comprises the old kingdom of Bavaria. The highlight of the day was our tour of the Munich Art Museum which contained paintings of many of the most famous artists, such as Rembrandt, Murillo, Raphael, Rubens, Van Dyke and Durer. That afternoon the girls of the Caravan took a long desired trip to the beauty parlor, much to the relief of the boys. That night the Caravan had a fellowship supper and service with the young people of the Munich Methodisten Kirche. We were warmly received and we felt that we, the Americans, and the Germans of Munich, had a much better understanding of each other after the fellowship, discussion, and evening service. Winfried Brose of Berlin, made it possible for us to express our thoughts of the Germans, who could not speak English. Language is certainly a formidable barrier in European countries, but not as much as one might think. Almost all young Germans who have had a high school education or more, can speak English well enough to convey the necessary communications.

The next day found us preparing to leave Germany for Austria. Winfried Brose left us at the train station as he departed for Berlin. We were all sad to see him go—we had grown to like him very much. Winfried was only a couple of years older than most of us and he was an excellent interpreter and friend. The three weeks we spent in Germany were invaluable to us in



CENTRAL CHURCH, MONROE, PRESENTS LIFE SERVICE PINS

Central Church, Monroe, recently presented two additional Life Service pins to faithful and loyal members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. G. M. Smith, Jr., President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, is shown making the presentation, after the pastor, the Reverend Harley Williams, commended the ladies for service and set forth again the ideals for Christian leadership. Those in the photograph are, left to right, Mrs. W. H. Rooker, Mrs. Sam Phifer, Rev. Harley Williams, and Mrs. Smith.

many ways. The German Methodists received us warmly and seemed proud to be able to say that some Americans from North Carolina were staying in their homes. In some of the homes in which we stayed, no one could speak English, but many of them, someone was there that could speak a little English. Not until one gets into a foreign country does he realize the real necessity for learning foreign languages. Living standards in Germany are not nearly so high as in the U.S. A hot bath or shower is often a rarity. The constant diet of bread, butter, potatoes, sausages, and cold cuts were a change from the diet of most families of America, but we found their pastry shops a great place for "treats."

We arrived in Salzburg, Austria, in time for lunch on July 5. We were met by our new guide and interpreter, Hans Nausner. In the afternoon we visited an old hunting lodge of the Archbishop of Salzburg. The lodge was built for the enjoyment of this archbishop and his friends. Dozens of beautiful fountains and acres of blooming gardens and fish-laden ponds surround the ancient hunting lodge. A large zoo is also kept there. That night we stayed in another Youth Hostel in the outskirts of Salzburg. The next morning we visited a very interesting salt mine a few kilometers from Salzburg. This mine had once been used by the ancient Romans and it is over 4000 years old. One interesting oddity is that the mine is within both Germany and Austria. While descending into the long and deep mine we crossed from Austria into Germany. Within the mine there are several lakes, each being an acre or more in size. The salt is dissolved in the lakes and then piped out to a reservoir where the water is evaporated and the salt collected. Everyone enjoyed this new experience tremendously. After our lunch we saw the birthplace of Mozart, a famous Austrian composer. This house is now a museum in honor of him. We also went inside the catacombs under a huge castle overlooking the city of Salzburg.

These catacombs were dug within the mountain by Roman soldiers who had been converted to Christianity in the early years of this great religion. These soldiers and early Christians had to worship Christ in secret because the existing Roman laws persecuted all Christians. Within the catacombs there is a tombstone commemorating all persecuted Christians. After going through the catacombs, we went up to the castle where an excellent view of Salzburg is offered.

In the evening we found ourselves feeling "at home" with Rev. and Mrs. Bob Hanson, American missionaries to Austria. Bob is now serving The Methodist Church in Salzburg, and we were happy to be with him and his wife for supper and a service in his church. Hans Nausner told the people of his work and "Pop" Bame told about the purpose of the Caravan. We sang and Billie told what the Caravan had been doing so far this summer. We always feel close to our Methodist friends wherever we may be and are grateful for these opportunities of sharing our love and Christ with them.

On the morning of July 7 we had time to go shopping or to do any sightseeing on our own. Some of us went to the Mozarteum and heard a wonderful concert on a big organ. In the afternoon we boarded the train to Linz, Austria, the home of Caravan Methodist Church. We had rooms ready for us at the Boys Refugee home which is now in the process of being converted into a Girl's Refugee Home.

N. C. METHODIST CARAVAN — 1962

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SO METHODISTS SAY

"We need to think of Christianity not in terms of an accomplishment but as a commitment. Methodism cannot brag about numbers unless the numbers represent a force for righteousness." —President T. Steel of Hendrix College.

Lake Junaluska's 50th Anniversary To Be Celebrated in Summer of '63

Outstanding programs and religious leaders will be featured at Lake Junaluska in 1963 as this Methodist Assembly celebrates its 50th anniversary.

Members of the Board of Trustees, present for their annual summer meeting Aug. 4-5, were enthusiastic over the program to run from June 1 through Sept. 12.

Such world famous personalities as Evangelist Billy Graham and Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy will be among individuals who will appear. Three new conferences, begun successfully this year, will be continued and enlarged in 1963. These are the conferences for ushers, for physicians and for lawyers.

Negotiations are underway to hold the annual meeting of the General Board of Lay Activities at Junaluska, an event usually slated for Chicago, headquarters of the board.

And there will be an enlarged Laymen's Conference, sponsored by the Southeastern Jurisdiction, which operates the Assembly. The Laymen's Conference this year drew 1,000 official delegates, 200 unofficial attendees, and their families.

The 50th anniversary theme will be emphasized in all meetings and conferences in 1963, and the Assembly's Board of Trustees will meet during the June 30-July 6 period, set aside as a special time for celebrating the anniversary.

By 1963, the Board was told, capital assets of Lake Junaluska will have exceeded \$3 million, more than two-thirds of which has been raised and developed during the past 12 years.

Among Southeastern Jurisdiction meetings scheduled in 1963 are those of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, School of Missions, the Youth, Family Life, Ushers, Laymen's, Lawyers and Doctors conferences, and the Conference for District Superintendents and Pastors.

The Western North Carolina Annual Conference will hold its meeting in June, and other boards of the Conference will hold sessions throughout the summer.

Several national meetings are also set for Junaluska, including that of the Board of Hospitals and Homes, and Church Business Administrators Conference.

The Candler Camp Meeting is again scheduled as is another coronation ceremony for a new Miss Junaluska.

Dr. Edwin L. Jones of Charlotte, a leading layman in the world Methodist movement, presided as president, during the meeting of the Board of Trustees. Two new members were elected. They are:

Dr. Carl J. Sanders, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church of Richmond, Va.; and George Proctor, lay leader of the Alabama-West Florida Conference, Andalusia, Ala.

Following its business session, the Board issued this statement regarding meetings with the national Methodist Student Movement:

"A committee from the Board of Trustees reported on a meeting with a committee of the Methodist Student Movement. The Board reviewed the questions involved and continued its committee with the view to finding a satisfactory solution."

Trinity Church at King Breaks Ground For New Building



GROUND BREAKING: Shown breaking ground for Trinity Methodist Church are left to right: Nome Hooker, Robert Rierson, Mack Westmoreland and Rev. Joe C. Smith.

Trinity Methodist Church at King, Winston-Salem district, Rev. Joe C. Smith, pastor, broke ground Sunday morning, August 5, for the new education building.

The building is to consist of seven classrooms, three rest rooms, a kitchen, and a furnace room. It will be constructed of brick and masonry over a concrete slab floor. This will be the first building in a master plan for three units.

Members of the building committee are Robert G. Rierson, Mack Westmoreland and Nome Hooker. The present board of trustees consist of Nome Hooker, Carl Ray Rutledge and Mack Westmoreland. S. L. Booze is chairman of the official board and James Tedder is Sunday School Superintendent.

Trinity Methodist is the oldest church in the King community. At the time of its beginning, Antioch and Mt. Pleasant were the nearest churches.

This was 13 years before the railroad was built to Dalton and much of the surrounding area was forest. There was no church or village at King. The first records of Trinity show that a Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was organized in Spainhour's Schoolhouse in 1873 by A. K. Craft as preacher in charge. B. W. Pulliam, Joel Snider, William Lloyd, Louis Hooker and Squire Goff were among those who aided in this early endeavor. It was in here that the first Sunday School was organized, and it has continued to this day in Trinity Church.

The site for a church was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dawson in a deed dated Nov. 3, 1879. W. S. Schaub, Joel Snider, William Lloyd, William Flynt and Squire Goff were the original trustees. Trinity Church was built and dedicated in 1880. About this time land for a graveyard was

given by Mrs. Joel Snider and her heirs. Martha Flora Hooker was the first to be buried at Trinity. Her funeral was Sunday, Oct. 10, 1880.

A long list of persons has served faithfully in the church and Sunday School at Trinity. Two have gone out from Trinity Church to preach, W. L. Dawson and John M. Hamm. Forty-seven preachers have served the church.

Trinity became a part of the Rural Hall Circuit in 1906, when it was formed out of the old Stokes Circuit. At that time, J. C. Keever became pastor.

In 1910, the church was turned to face the road that had been built by it, and a new front was added. During the pastorate of I. L. Sharpe, a Woman's Society of Christian Service was organized and a new parsonage built at Rural Hall.

When the Pinnacle Charge was formed in October, 1945, Trinity was assigned to it. Rev. Frank Hefner was the first pastor in this new relationship.

During the pastorate of Rev. Earl Gibson, much was accomplished at Trinity. Pulpit furniture, new hymn books and altar fixtures were placed in the church as a memorial. A treasurer was selected for the building fund to be started toward a new education building. A new parsonage was built and dedicated for the Pinnacle Charge.

In 1958, with the formation of the King Charge, consisting of Antioch, Bethel and Trinity, Rev. James McNeely was assigned as pastor. A new parsonage in King was built and paid for in two years. Memorial windows were installed in the church in 1959.

Joe C. Smith was appointed to serve the King Charge in 1961. A new piano was purchased and dedicated in 1961. The building committee was appointed, funds have been raised and now in August, 1962, ground has been broken for a new educational unit.

Dr. E. L. Jones, Sr., Delivers "Junaluska Day" Address

(Note: Here is the complete text of a talk given by Dr. Edwin L. Jones, Sr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, Lake Junaluska Assembly, Lake Junaluska, N. C., Aug. 5, 1962, at 11 a.m. on "Junaluska Sunday" in Stuart Auditorium. It sets forth the present hopes, plans and attitudes of the Board. Mr. Jones is American treasurer of the World Methodist Council, lay leader emeritus of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference, and chairman of the board of the worldwide J. A. Jones Construction Co., of Charlotte, N. C. Under his leadership, the Lake Junaluska Assembly has moved forward as one of the leading religious assemblies in the U.S.).

This morning, on "Junaluska Day," I would like to discuss Junaluska family matters with you, who are all a part of our great Junaluska Family. As a trustee and an officer, necessarily I have been forced for many years into the heart of our problems of administration, finance, programming and other countless details. Much of this must be of great interest to all Junaluskans.

The trustees of Lake Junaluska are willing to listen to all persons who have constructive ideas and suggestions about our programs of evangelism, Bible study, missions, church school, youth work, as well as the social issues. In the light of the best knowledge we can obtain, and in view of our obligations to the Southeastern Jurisdiction which owns this Assembly, we must make decisions which in the long run will be conducive to the preservation and advancement of the noble gains which we have made as a Church, and to avoid and to prevent those things which would destroy this good. Though the trustees do not claim themselves infallible, we must make decisions only on these criteria. Certainly our decisions will not be pleasing to all people, but we are compelled to make decisions for the welfare of this great institution.

It is right and proper that constructive and just criticism should be offered, and let me assure you that the trustees are mindful of these criticisms. For instance, there are agencies and individuals, including youth and other groups, who are eager for the Assembly to do certain practices which they are pressuring our Methodist Church to adopt. However, these ideas, like those which surround the laws of our country, to be effective, are dependent upon the general support of our constituency. We are convinced that we have moved as rapidly forward as we possibly can consistent with the will and wishes of our people in the Southeastern Jurisdiction. We must, of necessity, know the wishes of our membership as to whether or not, or how fast, they will move in making the ideas and plans a reality.

We sincerely ask for your patient understanding, and we seek for prayerful guidance in administering Lake Junaluska Assembly.

The men and women who compose your Board of Trustees and all of our administrative staff are dedicated persons and they possess keen intellects and gracious spirits. They work diligently for The Methodist Church and for Lake Junaluska Assembly. They render this service as one of love and devotion. Simply because we are not able to do all of the things which are desired at the specific time they are requested does not indicate, in the least, that we are un-Christian nor unconcerned. It is generally agreed that we have come a long way since 1913, and we face the future with courage and confidence that The Methodist Church and her various institutions will be used of God to help to bring about the Kingdom of Heaven.

Every human institution or movement

does have a life span. Like Caesar's Gaul, it is always divided into three distinct parts:

1. A Past, when under some divine impulse, men spent themselves without thought of cost of energy or money to begin a movement which they overwhelmingly believed God called them to support. That's exactly how the Junaluska Assembly started.

2. A Present in which leadership has passed from dead hands to those who literally "know not their fathers." In the Present, the new leaders sometimes fail to remember the original high goals and purposes of their founding fathers. Or faced with new problems and new situations, they sometimes "grow weary in well doing" and often say, "what's the use." Or still again, these new leaders of the present strive just as earnestly as did their fathers to keep the movement an institution true to its purposes, vital in meeting the changed challenges of the present, and always loyal to the trust committed to their hands.

3. And third, a Future whose extent and outline are always shrouded in the mists of uncertainty. What has been done in the past, and what is being done in the present, vitally affects the shape and direction of the future. In a real sense, tomorrow has already come. Today is just one day removed from tomorrow. What you and I are doing and being today, we will be doing on the next day, when it pushes today into yesterday.

The very wording of our topic, "Lake Junaluska Assembly, Her Unfinished Task," presupposes that Lake Junaluska Assembly, which has been in existence for almost half a century, is certainly a living institution today, and has not yet finished the task for which God raised it up, but must continue in that task in the years that be long to the future.

None of us here today will be here to see Junaluska complete its mission. Those of us, and our number is legion, who love this place and who cherish its creative Christian influence on past generations, pray that this Assembly will be here for numberless years to serve at all times "the present age."

It is easier for many to be critical rather than constructive. A few seconds with a hammer destroys what patient toil and skill required months to produce. An evil whisper can cast a cloud of doubt on the fairest name.

And there are shallow critics who clamor and shout that The Methodist Church has become a "has-been" church; that it has served its purpose, and it now should merge into a larger, world-embracing relationship with others that would destroy the very image and purpose of Methodism.

But surely Christian cooperation and understanding are not fostered nor achieved if and when Methodism loses its unique identity and divine calling. And for why under God was the movement called Methodism called into being? William E. Sangster said, "Methodism matters no more than it matters to God, but how much does it matter to Him?" So he asked again and again, "What was Methodism's task in the world? For what purpose did God raise these Methodist people up?" The great Sangster answers his own question in this fashion.

First: John Wesley always declared that the purpose of Methodism was to "spread scriptural holiness through the land." The people were to be made Christ-like.

Has scriptural holiness captured all our

people? Petty thievery; Juvenile delinquency; stench of immorality; the too often dishonesty of public servants; the miscarriage of justice; all deny that scriptural holiness has captured our people. Certainly Methodism, far from completing its task, come, to achieve "scriptural holiness" must strive mightily and for years yet to among her own people.

Second: Dr. Sangster declared that "making a people Christ-like always presupposes an earlier step: Evangelism. "Conversion, howsoever described, is a precondition of superlative goodness." That was why Wesley and his helpers bent their whole strength to reaching people, wherever found, with the offer of Christ. Wesley thought of evangelism as an effort directed toward all the unsaved and unconverted. The world was his parish.

Is the wide, wide world converted to Jesus Christ? Is Methodism's task of evangelism completed?

Third: Methodism has had and still has a special skill in enlisting the services of laymen. Today in British Methodism five out of every seven worship services are conducted by laymen. American Methodism would show alarming losses if Accepted Supplies were not filling nearly one-third of our pastorates, and if laymen were not freely using their time and means as substitutes for absent preachers.

Are Methodist laymen being used to the fullest extent of their willingness and dedication? When we consider the enormous need of evangelizing the lost and unsaved, can we say that Methodist laymen by personal witness and testimony, are impotent to do their part of the job?

What has all this to do with Lake Junaluska Assembly? This Assembly did have and still has great motivating purposes. Founded around 1901 by the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Southern Methodist Church, and opened for service in 1913, its earliest founders declared that here in this lovely mountain setting beside beautiful Lake Junaluska, the people called Methodists would nurture the great causes and goals of Methodism. They purposed that here would be found training, inspiration and compelling dedication to missions, evangelism, personal commitment, and scriptural holiness. In the first services held in this very auditorium in 1913. Bishop Lambuth and his aides were commissioned to open up a brand new mission field for Southern Methodism located in the heart of Africa, and an offering of more than \$150,000 was put on God's altar here to undergird that new mission effort.

If Junaluska had stopped with that great achievement, it would have justified all it had cost in effort and money. But Junaluska did not stop there. In the intervening 49 years no one can compute the influences that have gone out from this place. Sinners have been saved; cold hearts have been warmed into a passion for God's work; young lives have been dedicated to a lifetime of service in God's name; physical strength has been regained to face with renewed courage the tasks of the home front; great causes of our Church have found new and vigorous leadership. Junaluska has indeed always been a great training ground for Methodist leadership, both young and old.

What does the future hold for Junaluska? Let's answer briefly.

If Methodism has completed its God-given task in spreading scriptural holiness, in taking Christ's salvation to the unsaved, in recruiting dedicated laymen to His serv-

ice, in training youth for greater Christian usefulness—then Junaluska, the Child of Methodism, has completed its work. If, on the other hand, unlimited opportunities for God's service face Methodism in the days ahead, then Junaluska is only at the threshold of its greatest service and usefulness in Christ's Kingdom.

What has been done and what is now being accomplished here is only a foretaste of greater service and greater accomplishments ahead. And how will it be done?

First: It takes money. Too many people think money should be soft pedalled in church matters. Try to operate a church, or an organization, or even a hot dog stand, without money! Money is the distilled essence of human endeavor. Money is consecrated to the highest good when sacrificially and lovingly laid upon God's altar.

Junaluska in the past 15 years has spent more than one and a half million dollars on physical improvements, the better to serve our people. Fifty apartments, two lodges, cafeteria, Harrell Center, Memorial Chapel, Administration Building, Youth Center, Children's Building, Lambuth Inn, utilities—all have been provided in willing gifts from our people. But Junaluska's needs have not been met.

We must provide here very soon at least one and a half million dollars worth of more improvements. All of us, and others like us who love Junaluska, must be more generous than ever. The old part of Lambuth Inn cannot serve much longer; the Terrace Hotel must be replaced; this auditorium needs much improvement; street paving is worn out; utilities cry for modernization; more lodges are needed; better camping facilities and recreational facilities are a must.

Junaluska is literally at the beginning of a new day. Modern transportation and super highways and airlines make it possible for everyone of our nearly three million Methodists of the Southeastern Jurisdiction to come to Junaluska easily and quickly. We must have adequate physical equipment for our people when they arrive at our doorstep.

Second: We have seen this summer's season that improved programs attract increased attendance. That means in the years ahead an enlarged attention to and provision for programs which must be provided that will be as wonderfully rich in Christian inspiration, instruction and motivation as can be found in our land. When our Methodists, both old and young, set their faces toward Junaluska it must be with a firm confidence that because of the program, inspiration and fellowship they will experience here, that they will return to their homes spiritually enriched and invigorated as never before.

Since the very first day that Lake Junaluska Assembly offered its first program, it has been faced with several very real and very grave dangers.

Because of necessity Junaluska programs have always been in the hands of the top leadership; first, of the Southern Methodist Church; then of its successor, The Methodist Church. A large part of its programs have been prepared, presented and financed by the great boards of our Church and hence by the secretariat of these boards. The purpose in all this has been understood from the beginning: that is, to promote the program of our Church entrusted to Methodist Boards; and to train and develop leadership for the oncoming days.

This has presented the real danger of making it appear (and quite erroneously so) that only the intellectual and administrative section of our Church could find welcome at Junaluska. This idea has been more widespread and ignorantly circulated

than many of us realize. We need to do a great selling job to convince the rank and file of Methodism that at Junaluska the latch string is always out whether the newcomer brings a Ph.D. degree, or a grammar school background, provided that he will seek here the Christian fellowship that is so warmly extended. Our leadership here must never get into the position of the small group of dressed up men who asked the bystander in what direction the parade went and said, "you know we were supposed to lead the parade." They were so intent with their own ideas, they lost those they were expected to lead.

Another great danger has been that too many of our people never give a moment's thought to what makes Junaluska wheels go 'round. Just to mention a few: (1) Securing qualified platform speakers; (2) Arranging many and varied details for the scores of Conferences held here; (3) Enlarging and maintaining the physical plant required to house and attract the 50,000 Methodists who throng these grounds each season; (4) Operations of all the functions of any town of this size, including street maintenance, police, sanitary, water, lighting, and all the countless details in such operations. All these cost money and great managerial ability and effort. We have no magician's tricks with which to pull all these out of a hat free of cost. Adequate finances are always necessary to maintain Junaluska on a sound basis and we can only look to you Methodists of the Southeastern Jurisdiction for liberal support.

Still another danger which today is perhaps our chief concern, comes from small, but highly vocal pressure groups who, with what seems almost to be fanaticism, try to impose their views and pet projects alike on the administration and the patrons of Junaluska. I am old-fashioned enough to believe that the chief concern of every Methodist should still be personal sin and our personal failure to achieve scriptural holiness. These so-called leaders should give the vast majority of our church members credit for honest opinions and for personal choices. Junaluska must be tolerant with these pressure groups. It does not necessarily need to bow to their every vociferous whim and demand.

Actually thousands of dedicated loyal Methodist men and women, boys and girls have received spiritual blessings here so great and so often as to be numberless.

Just last Sunday Dr. Fisher, pastor of one of our great churches in Memphis, told me, with a shine in his eyes, of how early that morning 33 men, all officials of his church, asked him to join them in an impromptu prayer circle on the porch of Lakeview Lodge; and how every man in that group, in turn, voiced a prayer of gratitude and praise for the spiritual blessing each received here.

And on and on the marvelous story goes.

Thousands love this place. Thousands have literally been born again at Junaluska. My own life is mostly behind me. I can hope for only a few more years, but I can "dream dreams of the future." My greatest hope and aspiration for Junaluska is that the Spirit of Jesus Christ, of Christian brotherly love, of spiritual regeneration, will increasingly hover over this place that nature has made a living gem; that clamor to do this, to do that, to ride this hobby or that hobby, will be made silent so that listening to the still small voice of the Divine, we can learn His will and go back to our homes strengthened and refreshed for the tasks to be done in our own home church and community.

What then is the unfinished task of Junaluska and the task that seems to unfold in unlimited possibilities and opportunities?

It is the task of our great Mother Methodist Church. It is to enable us Methodists and those of our household and fellowship to spread scriptural holiness; so to teach and preach and practice evangelism for Christ that the unsaved will find us ever a living witness of His salvation; and to train and recruit laymen and laywomen, young and old, to a vital dynamic, rewarding life in Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour.

Philip Doddridge: English Hymn Writer

Philip Doddridge was born in London on June 26, 1702. He died in Lisbon of tuberculosis on October 26, 1751. Thus, June 26, 1962 marks the 260th anniversary of the birth of a great hymn writer.

Our brief biographical sketch is based on Dr. Maldwyn Edwards' little booklet *Awake My Soul* and Amos Wells' sketch in his *Treasure of Hymns*.

Young Doddridge was educated at Kibworth Beauchamp academy, where he was an excellent student. He was a successful pastor at Kibworth and later at Castle Hill Congregational Church. He was a teacher at the Academy at Northampton likewise, for some twenty-two years. He earned considerable reputation as an administrator and educator. Two churches were named for him in Northampton. For his love of learning and academic distinction, the University of Aberdeen awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Philip Doddridge formed a friendship with John Wesley. None of Wesley's letters to him have apparently survived, though there is one of his addressed to Wesley. Numerous references to him occur in Wesley's *Journal*.

In addition to being a distinguished Congregational preacher and scholar, Doddridge was an outstanding hymn-writer. Dr. Edwards would not rank him with Charles Wesley or Isaac Watts, yet his contribution is valuable. Job Orton has collected at least 370 hymns from his pen. (Wells stated there were some 400 in all). Nearly all of them were based on Scripture. During his lifetime, they were circulated in manuscript form, being published by Orton soon after his death.

In *The Methodist Hymnal* (1939) are found these from his pen: "How Gentle God's Command," "O Happy Day, That Fixed My Choice," "My Gracious Lord, I Own Thy Right," "Awake, My Soul," "Let Zion's Watchmen All Awake," "See Israel's Gentle Shepherd Stand," "The King of Heaven Spreads," and "Great God, We Sing That Mighty Hand." Very few composers, excluding the Wesleys are thus represented in the hymnal. *The BBC Hymn Book* (1952) included six of his hymns.

Five dominant themes of his hymns were: the stress of God's providence, the difference Christ has made, the teaching of Jesus, social service, and death and heaven.

There are several works on Doddridge, as Job Orton's *Memoirs of Philip Doddridge* (1804) and biographies by John Stoughton (1851) and Charles Stanford (1880). More recent works are *Philip Doddridge: His Contribution to English Religion*, edited by Geoffrey Nuttall (1951) and Erik Routley's *I'll Praise My Maker*.

GRADY L. CARROLL

My Mother's Hands

A Tribute to a Parsonage Home-Maker, Mrs. L. Berge Abernethy, on Her Ninety-Third Birthday

We never knew that we were poor. We were the six children of a pioneer in the building of schools and churches in Western North Carolina Methodism. Such leaders in the early twentieth century knew rugged years of material deprivations, but in our mountain homes there was no mention of hard times. The youngest of us had completed his Ph.D. thesis in European universities before he discovered for himself and his five sisters a startling statement in old conference minutes kept by our father on a bottom shelf in his study. In 1903, the year of our brother's birth in a Weaverville parsonage, the Weaverville Circuit reportedly paid to our father the sum of \$332.71. The older children of our family then recalled that a considerable part of this credit was made up from "quarterage." Before each quarterly conference farmers from the many churches of the circuit came in wagons and "paid" their pledges in produce of which we already had abundance in our garden, spring house, and chicken yard. Often unusable products were charged to our father; some of us still remember the secret disposal spot Mother had back of the garden for lye soap. But our home was one of comfort and happiness. Between us and the sight and pinch of poverty were our mother's hands.

While our father made his way over rough mountain roads and trails in his service to circuits within the Asheville district, our mother made homes of the primitive houses which were the parsonages of the circuit preachers. There are memories of our playing and working together in an atmosphere of plenty and cheer. There were regular chores for children in those days, and accepted responsibilities. Mother assigned tasks suited to age and talents. The older children had some part in producing the warmth and odors of wood fires and the mingled kitchen scents of freshly scrubbed floors and week-end bakings. At a very early age Mother permitted some help in the making of hooked rugs to cover rough wood floors; without such covering cold winds would have blown through floor boards from beneath houses which were underpinned only at the corners. Mother's busy hands led our daily activities so that we were warm and content in the winters of our mountain homes.

There was charm in every parsonage home we had, beauty created by our mother's thrift and her artist's sense of color and design. The open fires flickered upon colors softly blended in floor and wall coverings. There were tapestries handmade to hide broken plaster and discolored walls. With no money for curtains, our mother, always clever with cuttings and transplantings, filled windows with blooming plants and wood ferns. Knitted covers and cushions transformed old chairs and couches, the "antiques" of oldtime parsonages. In remarkably short time every house assigned to us became a home for gracious and joyous living.

Five little girls needed many clothes. From small underthings to suits and top coats, our mother made for us every garment that we had. For many years this work was without benefit of sewing machine; fine stitches by hand made the many tucks and ruffles fashionable at that time. Thread was cheap, and many of our dresses came through Mother's crochet hook and knitting needles. When the cloth of a "Sunday dress" was torn, Mother was apt to make repairs with a splash of embroidery. Our father had brought to his circuit riding the wardrobe from his years as a college professor. As his good wool suits became threadbare in spots, Mother made from them skillfully tailored suits for her daughters and her son. Out of need came loveliness.



Shown above are fourteen members of the Junior Fellowship of Nashville, N. C., who recently toured the Methodist College campus. Accompanying the group were, from left back row: Mrs. L. P. Jackson, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. M. McNair, and the Rev. L. P. Jackson, pastor of the Methodist Church. Members of the group making the tour were: Ebbie Turner, Tim Batchelor, Peggy Wilson, Jean McNair, Lawrence Bass, Pam Short, Terry Thompson, Leonard Langley, Steve Glasgo, Robert Cooke, Martha Taylor Thorne, Josephine Woodard, Steve Moore, Terry Batchelor and Eleanor Ann Jackson, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. L. P. Jackson.

Between her children and the personality hurts of poverty were our mother's hands and mind and heart.

I remember Mother's hands as slender, quick, and soft in those early years when she carved toys for us, mended our shoes, and tenderly touched us in our various ills. Today, on her ninety-third birthday, they show the wear of age and toil; they are knotted from the arthritis of many severe mountain winters. In her hospital room they are idle today, because it is Sunday, but they are restless for the knitting she will take up again in the morning. She is working now for a new generation of little people. Beautiful hands!

In gratitude and loving pride,

HER ELDEST DAUGHTER

Charlotte, North Carolina.
June 24, 1962.

Methodist Board Executive To Tour Alaska Missions

Dr. Gerald L. Clapsaddle, an executive of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, New York, left Friday, August 3, on an eleven-day visitation to Alaska to view Methodist mission work there.

This will be his first mission tour since Dr. Clapsaddle became general secretary of the Board's Joint Section of Education and Cultivation on June 1.

Among Methodist institutions scheduled for visits are Alaska Methodist University at Anchorage, the Lavinia Wallace Young Community Center and Maynard-MacDougall Memorial Hospital, at Nome, and Wesleyan Hospital at Seward.

Other stops will include Fairbanks, Chugiak and Matanuska Valley, Seldovia, Ninilchik, Kenia Peninsula, Soldotna, Juneau and Ketchikan.

Board of Missions Executive To Pastor Church in Georgia

The Rev. R. C. Singleton has resigned as director of student work in the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church, to accept appointment as pastor of First Methodist Church in Thomaston, Georgia.

Mr. Singleton's appointment was announced July 25 by Bishop John O. Smith of Atlanta. He succeeds the Rev. William H. Ruff, who was appointed superintendent of the Athens-Elberton district.

Mr. Singleton's appointment becomes effective in September. Before his appointment as Board of Missions executive 12 years ago, Mr. Singleton was director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Georgia, at Athens, and was state director of the Georgia Methodist Student Movement for four years. He has held previous pastorates in the North Georgia Annual Conference of The Methodist Church.

The retirement early this year of Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, as pastor of New York's famed Christ Church, is indirectly responsible for Mr. Singleton's return to Georgia. When Dr. Harold A. Bosley of First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill., was named as Dr. Sockman's successor, that left a vacancy at one of Illinois' largest and most influential churches. The post was only filled recently with the appointment of Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Atlanta, leaving a vacancy in another of Methodism's strongest churches.

Succeeding Dr. Kirkpatrick in Atlanta will be the Rev. Harry Smith, district superintendent of the Athens-Elberton district. The new district superintendent is Mr. Ruff, who will be succeeded as pastor of First Church in Thomaston by Mr. Singleton.

On A Wide Circuit

By W. W. REID

The Factors That Confront Our Mission

As one tries to look ahead at the "factors that confront" the church as it attempts to pursue its mission or purpose (which I presume we agree is to make all the world obedient to the will of God as revealed by Jesus Christ), one finds two groupings of opponents or barriers. One group *internal*—with the church (the vehicle for the spread of the faith); the other is *external*. And it is the gnawing, termite-like internal group that is perhaps most difficult to overcome.

We have to acknowledge—explain it as we will—that after almost 2,000 years of teaching of the truths and principles enunciated by Christ, only a small segment of earth's people (and *mostly* of the white race) gives even nominal acceptance to his way of life. To other millions that way has not been proclaimed; and of those to whom it has been told *in words*, many do not comprehend, many are not concerned.

Now we must not ignore the fact that many of the finest bases upon which our modern western civilization is built, many of the foundation-stones of our most cherished institutions and social beacons, came from the Christianity that branched out from Judaism. These were and are the roots of our compassion, our concern for brethren not of our own immediate family, our regard for—and legislation protecting—women, and children, the hungry, the aged, the workers, the pauper. Our insistence upon human rights, upon freedom, upon the sacredness of personality, upon the dignity of labor, and institutions growing out of these concepts: all these have rootage in the Christian faith. So do also our hospitals, our schools, and our vast machinery of social care, social security, and the so-called "welfare state." Political party platforms, public laws and documents often give evidence that "Christian concern for the welfare of people" is engrained in our common life—so engrained that we are often unaware of its Christian rootage.

Yet we must not (as the non-Christian too often does) equate our western civilization with Christianity. The truths and teachings of the faith have but shallow rooting in our accepted everyday life—the expression of our *living religion*. Scratch the surface, and the old heathenism ("the old Adam") is not far below. And it is this "old Adam"—the actual daily living deeds of those who call themselves, or are known to others as "Christians"—by which the world judges our religion. It is this judgment—this view of us as professing a noble purpose, yet often engaged in quite contrary actions—that is the greatest *internal factor* that hinders wider, deeper, and speedier acceptance of Christianity at home and overseas.

We may explain to ourselves that the men and nations that oppress colonial peoples, that overrun the earth and exploit people for mineral and other wealth, that perfect and use the most deadly instruments of war, that wax rich on the poverty and

near-enslavements of others, are not Christians—are only lip-servants to Christianity. But how can we convince the oppressed, the disinterested, the hungry of this? Are the "masters" not "products" of Christianity?

This is the *internal enemy* that confronts the church as it pursues its mission. Until that dichotomy is resolved—until action corresponds to words of profession—there can be little "growth in Christianity." And this is essentially a problem of and for laymen: the professional church leader can only suggest and guide.

There are disturbing and baffling *external* factors with which the church must cope today and tomorrow: the geometric growth in population everywhere on earth; the resurgence of some of the non-Christian religions; the "explosions" of nationalism, of racial consciousness, and of pride in ancient cultures; the economic-social problems stemming from automation; the growth of secularism, dependence upon science, and swing away from the arts and humanities; the mounting arms and space races, together with growing hate and competition; and the rapid consumption of earth's natural resources.

But one can see the possibility, even the real probability, of resolving these external factors and problems, if men (Christians and others) will resolutely seek solution to the basic *internal* factor.

Select Methodist Observers To Second Vatican Council

Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, American secretary of the World Methodist Council, has announced the selection of three official delegate-observers and six alternates to represent world Methodism at the coming Vatican Council in Rome.

The Vatican invitation was accepted by unanimous vote of the executive committee of the World Methodist Council meeting in London in June. Choice of observers was assigned to the advisory committee.

Bishop Fred P. Corson of Philadelphia will head the Methodist team. He is president of World Methodist Council and a former president of the Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church.

The past president of the World Methodist Council, the Rev. Dr. Harold Roberts of Richmond, Surrey, England, is the second observer. As dean of the group, he has been assigned to prepare an evaluating report for the several Methodist bodies upon final adjournment of the Vatican Council. Dr. Roberts is principal of Richmond Theological College and has been chairman of the theological faculties of London University. He is also a past president of the Conference of the Methodist Church in Great Britain, his denomination's highest office.

Dr. Albert C. Outler of Dallas, Texas, is the third member of the basic delegation. Since 1951 he has been professor of Theology in Perkins Theological Seminary, Southern Methodist University. He held similar chairs earlier in Yale and Duke universities. Professor Outler in 1960 was president of the American Theological Society.

The Vatican Council will open in Rome, October 11, 1962. Two major sessions and

possibly a third, lasting into 1963, will be held. Because the Council will extend over so many months considerable rotation among the Methodist delegate-observers is anticipated.

SIX ALTERNATES CHOSEN

The six alternates named are:

Dr. Franz Hildebrandt, professor of Christian Theology in Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. Dr. Hildebrandt took his university and theological degrees in Germany, his Ph.D. in Cambridge University, England. He has been a leader in the Wesley Society.

Because of commitments on the part of Dr. Outler it seems probable that Professor Hildebrandt may be among the Methodist observers when this historic Council opens.

Dr. Robert E. Cushman, dean of the Divinity School of Duke University, Durham, N. C. Before coming to Duke, Dr. Cushman was professor of religion in the University of Oregon and earlier an instructor in Yale Divinity School.

The Rev. Max Woodward, minister of Wesley's Chapel, City Road, London and one of the two secretaries of the World Methodist Council.

The Rev. Reginald Kissack, formerly of the Methodist Church in Rome and now in a liaison relation between the new independent Methodist Church of Italy and British Methodism.

The Rev. Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, Lake Junaluska, N. C. and New York, American secretary for the World Methodist Council.

The Rev. Philip A. Potter of London, executive secretary of the British Methodist Missionary Society for West Africa and the Caribbean. He is a Jamaican.

The delegate-observers from the several Protestant confessional bodies will not have a voice or vote in the proceedings of the Vatican Council. Their relationship to it will be similar to that of official Vatican observers who have attended sessions of The Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Repent ye therefore and be converted.
—Acts 3:19

The be-gooders, the do-gooders and the buddy-hooders most often shy away from the gospel of individual redemption.

John Milton said a man could have a heaven or a hell in his own breast. In my long ministry how true have I found this to be!

I have seen women marry roughnecks and introduce them into good society to reform them. I have seen bad men put on church boards in order to change them and get their change. That is like a little boy that put the cat in the birdcage to make the cat love little birds. It made him love one little bird but it did not change the nature of the cat.

A kind man in the crowd took a biscuit and two sardines from a boy's lunchbox and broke them and multiplied them to feed the crowd. That same Divine Man can take our scraps and produce the bread of life for thousands who perish with hunger.



Woman's Activities



Secretaries of Student Work Can Do Much

MRS. EMMETT McLARTY

The secretaries of student work have a real responsibility in the Western North Carolina Conference. They have been compiling lists of those going to college this year from their local churches, and they have been seeking ways to keep the young people remember that their local church cares. These are strong and helpful ties to those who are learning to stand on their own feet during the disturbing first months at college. This is a fine contribution to the encouragement and strengthening of the persons going to school.

There is another area of interest that the secretary of student work can stress which is equally important. They can present to the rising high school juniors and seniors the good points and advantages of attending the Methodist church-related colleges in our conference. We have four institutions within our bounds which deserve careful consideration as a college choice. They deserve the support of the people of our church, not just because they are under the wing of The Methodist Church, but because they are good schools. They are good schools with the plus offering that a church sponsored school can make. They will be better schools if the people within our conference will support them with the strength of our qualified young people.

If our church members would visit the various campuses within our conference they would have a new insight into what they can gain for their young people through the church-related colleges. Methodist people are supporting. Methodist students and Methodist money are a twofold source of strength that will be proportionate to our interest in and knowledge of Christian Higher Education in Western North Carolina!

Recruitment in Missionary Personnel

Another area of interest and recruitment in which the church needs to add its concern and action is in the fields of Christian service. These are areas of work toward which we need to direct the best young people within our Methodist family. Places are available for qualified young people in a score of vocations. The least we can do is to acquaint our young people with the ways the church is working throughout the world and to confront them with the opportunities of church-related work which are available now for those who can measure up. We need to help our young people to feel that working with the church in its many fields of endeavor is a first rate opportunity—not a last resort job possibility. And they must sense too that it will take within them a plus which is not present in

all who might be vaguely interested enough to make inquiry.

As we believe in the church more, we can help our young people to feel and act upon the strength of that belief nurtured within themselves.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Korean Christians Suffer Courageously

A letter from Mrs. Euline Smith Weems, North Carolina native and a Methodist missionary in Korea, is revealing in its implications concerning the courageous spirit of Korean pastors and laymen. Mrs. Weems writes in part:

We have continued busy with the various phases of our work. . . . This time I want to tell you about some of the things that tug at our hearts.

With the last change in government some people who had been connected with the wrong newspaper were put in jail. Such is the plight of one young man who lives in a rural community. The wife wanted to sell the small piece of land they farmed in order to have money for immediate needs. When the pastor talked with me his tears dropped to the floor. There were three small children and another was expected in a few weeks. That congregation is poor. However, the pastor said they would work the crop and gather it for the family but they could not pay for fertilizer, and also money would be needed when they baby arrived.

Only a few of the cases are brought to my attention and yet I could tell one after another—the girl who waited three years to marry because she had no money to get anything for marriage; the widow with children and a mother-in-law who was being forced to sell their rice that was for food in order to pay taxes; women and children who do not have proper clothing for Korean winters, etc. With the country church people so poor and each small group insisting on having its own pastor, it is easy to understand the country pastors are not well provided for.

As a rural evangelistic missionary, I work rather closely with thirty-five country pastors. The Resettlement Area is near enough for Seminary students to take a church for week-ends and vacations. One of these stu-

dents told me that he received Hwan 17,000 a month (about \$13.00). His wife and child live in the parsonage. They tithe and he paid Hwan 8,000 to stay in the dormitory, which left less than that amount for his wife and baby to live on. He is so enthusiastic about his work that I always find my spirits lifted after a visit with him. He had expected his brother to help with his Seminary fees for that last quarter, but there had been illness and consequently no money for school fees. This young man had served his time in the army. Another boy in that class has two children and no money for fees. It happened that the Korean colonel under whom he had served was stationed in the village where he was pastor. This Presbyterian colonel gave the young pastor his school fees.

An older pastor said once that he learned long ago that churches give enough to support the pastor but he has to make other arrangements for his family. I know some of his sons waited to enter college while a younger brother finished high school. A young Seminary graduate who is marrying this month realizes his church can't support him and is hoping to have milk goats to supplement his income. Sometimes the wife lives elsewhere in order to work. In one family year after year they decide which children will live with which parent. This young mother has a lively spirit. Though they have five children of their own, recently when a sister-in-law died, she took the baby rather than have it put in a babyfold temporarily and assumed the hospital and funeral expenses. Most of the pastors have a wife with that kind of spirit, though I know of one or two who are rebellious.

It is almost impossible to educate their children. One pastor received tuition for his daughter the last two years in high school. She wants to be a doctor but her father says they cannot afford it. If she can enter a nursing school, she will study to be a nurse. Another pastor who has similar help has entered his daughter in Ewha University. Though I told her there would no help for college, the night before fees were due she came and asked for a loan.

Pastors and laymen who never have anything extra are caring for our country churches. They love the Lord and have a call to serve. Please offer a prayer of thanks for them and pray that they may be true to their calling.

Bethlehem Campmeeting

On Sunday, August 26th, the annual revival which is known as Campmeeting, will begin at the Bethlehem Methodist Church, Climax, N. C., with the eleven o'clock service. At 2:30 that afternoon Rev. H. L. Blackwelder, pastor of Tabernacle Methodist Church, will preach. At 7:30 that evening and at the same hour each evening through Friday, Dr. C. P. Bowles, pastor of West Market Street Methodist Church, will preach. Special music and congregational singing will be a part of each service.

The pastor, J. R. Duncan, and the members of the church extend a hearty invitation to every one to attend each service.

United States Church Aid For Algeria Increases

An increase in American church aid to Algeria, where there are more than three million needy people was announced in Nyborg Denmark by Canon Almon R. Pepper, chairman of the Executive Committee of Church World Service.

The announcement was made at a consultation of the Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service Council of Churches.

Contributions sent by Church World Service through the World Council of Churches will be increased to \$100,000, an increase of \$50,000 over gifts promised previously to meet immediate needs.

In addition, 2,400,000 pounds of flour, 2,000,000 pounds of vegetable oil, and 324,000 pounds of milk, all U.S. surplus food supplies already in Greece and Yugoslavia, are being diverted from regular programs to Algeria by chartered vessels.

10,000 blankets are being rushed from Church World Service centers in the USA as an immediate response to a request for 100,000 blankets before fall.

Methodists, through the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, give hundreds of thousands of dollars annually through Church World Service. Thus a significant portion of the CWS aid to the refugees in Algeria will be from Methodist sources through MCOR.

CWS aid—and that of churches in other lands—will be distributed through the Christian Committee for Service in Algeria, an international, interdenominational relief agency of the churches.

This program will seek to serve 2,400,000 people in regroupment centers who must now re-establish themselves. In addition, efforts are being made to aid more than 200,000 refugees from Tunisia and Morocco now being repatriated, and others in need as a consequence of seven years of civil war.

The total program, now being supported by Christians in many countries who coordinate their work through the World Council of Churches, will cost an estimated \$1,400,000 during the first year.

Contributions for Algerian assistance should be sent through denominational relief committees.

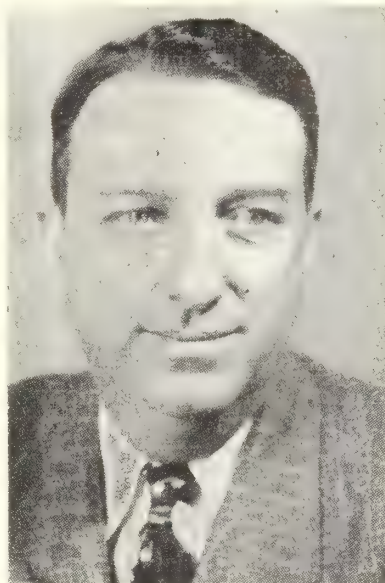
Practically the whole indigenous population of Algeria is Muslim. The Islam of Algeria is of an austere type, with numerous popular forms of expression. Saint worship and mysticism are widespread, and ancestral customs and religious practices are maintained among the Kabyles, even when they sometimes clash with Muslim law.

Methodist work there was organized in 1909.

Homecoming At Moriah Methodist Church Aug. 26

Sunday, August 26 will mark the 149th anniversary of the founding of Moriah Methodist Church when the members and friends will observe the annual "Homecoming."

The activities of this day will be highlighted by an address by Mr. Walter F. Anderson, Director of the N. C. State



WALTER F. ANDERSON

Bureau of Investigation and a prominent lay leader in the North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church.

Moriah, a former Methodist Protestant Church, is known to have been organized in 1813 and possibly several years before that date. Records recovered from a corner stone of a recent building on the church grounds revealed the fact that a certain parcel of property was deeded to "The Moriah Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church" who were holding services in a log school house at a location near the present site.

In 1829 Moriah joined with several other Methodist Churches in North Carolina, Maryland and other states in protesting against certain articles of administration of the M.E. Church and formed the Methodist Protestant Church. Moriah served as host to a number of meetings of the group who were forming the new denomination.

A complete history of this church is being compiled for presentation at the 150th anniversary celebration in August, 1963. This celebration is to include, as far as possible, the return of former pastors of Moriah and superintendents of the Greensboro District who will take a part in the programs.

The Homecoming program for this year will include a well-planned Church School hour beginning at 9:45 a.m. At 11 a.m. the services will convene in the sanctuary with the featured address by Mr. Anderson. Included in this service will be special presentations by the Youth Chorus of Bessemer Methodist Church, under the direction of

Mr. Maurice Bunting, and selections of "Old Favorite Hymns" by the Moriah choir, under the direction of Mr. Noel Coltrane.

The 11 a.m. worship service will be under the direction of Rev. Harold F. Schram, pastor of this church. A short time after this service the members, guests and friends will gather around the large tables on the church grounds and share in the traditional picnic dinner. As usual, most partakers of the meal will tarry in the shade of the oaks, after the meal, and share a fellowship period of reminiscence.

Moriah wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all former pastors, members, and its many friends to join with her members in this annual homecoming event and, as is the custom, bring their well-filled picnic baskets.

Plans for the events of this year have been made by a special committee appointed by the Commission on Worship with Mrs. J. Lester Howard as chairman. Moriah is located one mile south of the Greensboro city limits on U.S. highway 421.

New Mt. Vernon Church to Have Homecoming and Revival Aug. 19

Homecoming will be observed at the New Mt. Vernon Methodist Church in the Thomasville District on Sunday, August 19, with Dr. Joe S. Hiatt, chaplain of the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, Elkin, as preacher for the 10:45 a.m. service. Picnic dinner will be served with cemetery concerns to be cared for in the afternoon with special music furnished by the Men's Chorus of the Spring Hill Methodist Church, High Point, N. C.

This homecoming day will mark the beginning of a week of revival services which will bring back to the church the six sons who have entered the ministry from New Mt. Vernon. A different minister for each service. Those who have entered the ministry are: Rev. C. A. Cranford, chaplain Wall-Glade Funeral Home, Winston-Salem; Rev. John Kinnaman, pastor of the Love's Memorial Baptist Church, Gatosnia; Rev. R. O. McApine, pastor Wesleyan Methodist Church, Winston-Salem; Rev. Clay Manning, pastor Bethany-Cotton Grove Methodist Charge, Route 6, Lexington; Rev. G. O. Bowman, pastor Rockford Street Methodist Church, Mount Airy; Rev. Jimmy Galloway, associate pastor First Methodist Church, Lexington.

Former pastors and friends of the church are invited to return for the homecoming occasion. Rev. W. C. Crummett is pastor.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Larry Goes to Lab School

PART I

Larry looked out of the car window and saw mountain peaks outlined in deep blue against the sky. He could not remember much about his last trip to the mountains. The only thing he could recall was the road going round and round in curves like a ride at the fair. Larry had been just two years old on his first trip to Lake Junaluska.

Now he was eight. He and Mother would spend the week attending the Leadership School at Lake Junaluska while Daddy traveled in Haywood and Buncombe counties with the County Farm Agents. Mother seemed to be looking forward to her class very much. Larry was not looking forward to his class at all. It was a Lab Class—whatever that might be—and Mother would be in class much longer than he would. Larry was not sure what he would do all by himself.

All too soon Mother said, "That's Lake Junaluska, Larry. Do you remember it?"

"I don't think so. Hey, look at that bird! It's an American egret, and there are some little green heron too. This place may have possibilities after all."

"Well let's find the possibilities for sleeping first," suggested Dad. "Where is our first stop?"

"We'll find our room assignment at the cafeteria," answered Mother, "then you can help us get settled and be on your way. Larry and I still have plenty of time to register before supper."

Supper in the cafeteria was the best thing about Sunday as far as Larry was concerned. It was buffet style with all kinds of things to choose from. Larry's plate was piled high when he had finished helping himself, and he ate everything that he had taken. While Mother went to class Sunday night, Larry stayed in their room in Sunny Side Lodge and read a library book that he had brought with him. That was all right, but the frogs on the lake sounded very loud and made him feel very much alone.

Monday morning Larry and Mother both slept late. They barely had time to get breakfast in the cafeteria before Mother's class was scheduled to begin. There was no time to find out about swimming, and Larry didn't feel like going to the playground and craft shop alone. He sort of wandered around, then

went back to the room. By the time Mother got out of class, Larry was so down in the dumps that she took him to lunch at Charlie's. Hamburgers, French fries, and ice cream cheered him up. When they had finished eating, he was almost looking forward to his first class at 3:30 that afternoon.

There were several children waiting on the steps of the Children's Building when Larry arrived. They were talking with a man who Larry later learned was Director of the Lab School. The man spoke to Larry, asked him his name, and introduced him to the other boys and girls. They were from Florida, Georgia, and Kentucky. Somehow Larry had thought that everyone would be from North Carolina. He particularly liked Tom Harris from Kentucky and was glad that he was going to be in the Primary Lab too.

While Tom and Larry were still talking about their trips to the Lake, the door to their class room opened and a teacher invited them in. She gave them paper and crayons and asked them to make name tags for themselves. After they had gotten their tags pinned on, Larry looked around the room and saw a table with a number of interesting objects on it. He walked over and picked up a little water jug just like the ones he had seen in pictures at Sunday School. Then he saw the shepherd's pipes. Another boy was holding them. Larry reached for them.

"Paul is looking at the pipes right now," said the teacher at the table; "you may have them when he gets through."

Larry felt that Paul was just holding on to the pipes on purpose. Finally, Paul put them down, and Larry picked them up. Paul had not been able to play them, but Larry got a little sound on his first effort. He tried again and succeeded in producing a clear little tune. The children at the table clapped. Miss Bell, who was the teacher for all the grown-up teachers in class, came over.

"Only one other boy has ever been able to play my pipes," she said. "Bring them with you and come join us by the piano."

In the circle Larry got to know the names of several other boys and girls because they played a game using names. Miss Bell asked them if they remembered any stories about David and told them some of the things they would be talking about during the week.

Then they learned a new song. Larry played the shepherd pipes while they sang, and one of the girls played the triangle.

Mother finished class almost as soon as Larry did. They went swimming together, but the water was so cold that they didn't stay very long. When Mother said that it was time to get out, Larry was quite ready to hurry back to the room to get into a long sleeved shirt.

That night at supper Tom and his family were just behind Larry and his mother in the cafeteria line. Tom and Larry started talking right away. They were surprised to discover that their mothers already knew each other and were attending the same class. Tom's daddy and big brother were full of ideas about things to do. The first thing was to be a ride around the lake on the big double-decker boat, the Cherokee, then they would go to the little gift shop at the West Gate for ice cream cones. After that there would be folk dancing in Shackford Hall.

Both mothers said that they had studying to do. They would skip the first part of the evening's entertainment and join the men folk for dancing later on. Larry, Tom, Mr. Harris, and Tom's brother, Jim, found that they could all sit on one of the benches on the top deck of the Cherokee. The lake was beautiful with lights coming on in the houses around it and the cross on the hill shining brightly as it grew increasingly dark. They could just see the roses growing along the roadside as they walked back down the lakeshore. The ice cream and dancing were fun, but Larry was ready for bed long before the dancing was over. He and Mother told the others "good night" and left early.

(To be continued)

BIBLE QUESTIONS

What did Jesus say in reply to the following questions:

1. "Why does your teacher eat with tax collectors and sinners?"
2. "Why do we and the Pharisees fast but your disciples do not fast?"
3. "Can this be the son of David? It is only by Beelzebul, the prince of demons, that this man casts out demons."
4. "Tell us, then, what do you think. Is it lawful to pay taxes to Caesar or not?"

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Is like one who hears the word of the kingdom and does not understand it.
2. Is like one who hears the word and receives it with joy but has no deep roots so that trouble causes him to fall away.
3. Is like one who hears, but the cares of the world and the love of riches causes it to be choked out so that it proves to be unfruitful.
4. Is like one who hears the word, understands it, and lives by it.
5. The seed is the teaching about the kingdom of God. Matthew 13:1-23.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUGUST 26

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

TIDINGS OF COMFORT AND JOY

Background Scripture: Isaiah 40:1-11;
52:7-10

Lesson Scripture: Isaiah 40:1-5; 52:7-10

With this session we bring to a close our four-session unit on "A People Uprooted." Beginning next Sunday we shall consider a five-session unit on the general theme: "A People Rebuilding."

Our Lesson Scripture is taken from what has been called "The Unknown Prophet of the Exile." He evidently was among the exiles for a time and knew their problems. His work, so many scholars think, was attached to the prophecy of Isaiah of Jerusalem, though it clearly deals with a period some time later. The writer views the rising power of Persia which was destined to put an end to the Babylonian domination of the Near East. As a matter of fact, Cyrus of Persia is referred to as "a servant of the Lord" by whose hand the captive Hebrews are to be led back to their homeland (Isaiah 45:1-5).

The message of this prophet-poet is one of comfort. The opening words of Isaiah 40 are so appealing that they have inspired some of the world's great music. Your class may wish to play some parts of Handel's "Messiah" that are taken from this literature. In the second verse the word "Jerusalem" is symbolic of the entire people of Israel. Her "warfare" (that is, time of service) is to end because she has already paid double for her sins. Moreover, her God is coming to be with her again. The phrase "prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God" is reminiscent of the ancient custom of building a special road for the entrance of a conquering king (verses 4-5).

"The glory of the Lord shall be revealed." We are told that the Hebrew word for "glory" is closely akin to the word "heavy," as in gold; hence, it came to signify splendor and honor. It is true, however, that all attempts to portray the glory of God are bound to end in failure. This applies to word pictures, to paintings, to sculpture, to music or any other form of art. We have already seen in this series of lessons with what difficulty the prophet Ezekiel attempted this in the report of his visions. To make a fit place for the glory of God to be experienced by men has been the inspiration for all the magnificent cathedrals that men have reared for the worship of God.

But we need to be aware also that the glory of God may sometimes be seen in vast movements of social change that seem to be tearing apart the very fabric of the world. We see this in the moving lines of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" which begins: "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." God is glorious in grace; he is also glorious in judgment. We may see his glory in a sunset or a star-studded sky, but we may also see it in the movements of history as men and nations

inevitably "reap the whirlwind" when they have been disobedient to the will of God.

In the latter part of our Scripture for this lesson (Isaiah 52:7-9) we have another inspiring poem which begins: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that brings good tidings." The watchmen on the walls of the city are inspired to break into song as they realize that God is returning to Zion. This, indeed is Israel's second redemption. In the account of the first redemption (the exodus from Egypt) we read of Miriam, the sister of Moses, leading the children of Israel in a chant of victory as they leave behind their slave quarters and march out into the desert as free men. And so here again, in the return from exile, God's people have again been rescued in order that they may have another chance to carry out the mission God has for them.

Note that this faithful service is to extend beyond the borders of Israel. With redemptions also comes responsibility. "I the Lord have called you in righteousness. I have grasped you by the hand; I have kept you, and have made you a pledge to the people, a light to the nations." You: class may wish to discuss what we have been calling our "National Purpose." What would God have America do in this hour of world history?

FBI Official Defends Protestant Ministers

Protestant ministers have been "among the most determined and effective opponents of Communism," the assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation declared at the Laymen's Conference at Lake Junaluska July 28.

Speaking on "American Heritage, Methodism, Communism and the Future," William C. Sullivan, from Washington, D. C., said that "nothing could be more remote from the truth" than accusations that Protestantism has been infiltrated to any great degree. He credited clergymen for "successful resistance to Communism despite all the time, money and efforts. Communists have made to propagandize and influence" them.

He spoke to the Southeastern Jurisdiction Methodist Laymen's Conference with some 960 registrants from nine states attending.

Sullivan praised The Methodist Church for its development of the "social gospel," which he called "thoroughly in accord with the concepts and principles of American democracy." With its historical record in reform, he added, "Methodism is in an excellent position from which to make a substantial contribution to overcoming Communism and to preserving, strengthening and expanding our democratic process."

He decried "bitter name calling, false allegations, suspicion, prejudice, alarmism and intolerance" as having "no place among civilized people—especially among Christians with their doctrine of love."

The fight today is against more than Communism, Sullivan cautioned, and to "attribute all our social problems to Communism . . . is irrational and contributes to hysteria and alarm, the very things we wish to avoid." Less easily identified as an enemy, he asserted, is atheism in various

forms, which also aims to "erase the image of God from the entire world." He commended Methodism for recognizing that Communism is not the only movement "against the values of the Judaeo-Christian tradition."

Christian love, said Mr. Sullivan, "has profound revolutionary qualities" which make the revolutionary qualities of Communist thought and motivation insignificant.

While holding that there are "no neat and tidy definitive answers" as to how to eradicate Communism, because of its complexity, Sullivan told the laymen that part of their task is to know Communism and the reasons for persons' believing in it. He urged strengthened belief in Christianity and democracy, the use of prayer, widened love, and more expression of unity. He also called for "organized social action designed to remove the social causes of Communism," including ignorance, poverty, disease, racial discrimination, economic injustice, political oppression, educational inadequacies and others.

Charging that, in this field "the great work to be done is largely work for the layman," with "direction and example from the clergy," the FBI leader urged the laymen: "Support only legal means of combatting Communism. It is not only wrong to do otherwise, but also unnecessary. Nothing can be gained by violating the principles we wish to preserve. Oppose all individuals, regardless of their anticommunism, who would subvert our social values in any way."

In answer to questions, Mr. Sullivan said: "No Communists are writing Methodist literature. They'd like to but are unable to."

In trying to infiltrate churches, Communists are usually told to "be very active in the social life, but don't get involved in the religious life."

The U. S. government "apparently allows" agents full latitude to propagate Communism because "we are different from them, and we do believe in freedom under the law even for those who differ from us. . . . If we start to chip away at our freedoms, we might end by throwing the baby out with the bath."

"Extremists whether from the left or from the right are harmful to our American democracy."

"The Communist Party has failed with the American Negro" and "national leadership of the NAACP is strongly anti-Communist."

Communist Party in the U. S. has been decreasing in numbers since the mid-1940s, though not all ex-members have denied Communism. This shows we can successfully fight Communism and not violate civil liberties."

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Korean Church Elects New Officers

Besides electing a new bishop, a special General Conference of the Korean Methodist Church named three other national executives, made changes in church government and started the church's own overseas missionary program.

The General Conference, which was held in Seoul in July, was necessitated by the resignation of Bishop Chong Pil Kim and other church leaders and by emergency financial problems. The regular quadrennial meeting of the Conference would have been this fall.

The independent Korean Methodist Church is one of the largest overseas bodies with which the Methodist Church in America is affiliated. It has a membership of 45,000 and a total constituency of 230,000 in 1,000 churches.

The election of the Rev. Hwan Shin Lee as bishop, succeeding Bishop Kim, was previously announced. He and other leaders elected by the General Conference will serve four years.

Like the bishop, two of the three other national executives elected are former Methodist Crusade Scholars. They are: the Rev. Chang Duk Yun, a Crusade Scholar at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., as executive secretary of the Board of Evangelism; the Rev. Chun Chung Ok, a Crusade Scholar at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., re-elected as executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education.

The third new national officer is Cyn Young Ahn, who was elected director of business administration. This is a new office and will encompass the duties of treasurer, so that Mr. Ahn be both director of business administration and treasurer. He is a leading Methodist layman and has worked

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FROM SHEEPCOTE TO PALACE

By Lena H. Thacker

There was a lad; a plan he had
And his heart and soul were in it;
His goal was high; he said, "I'll try,
By the help of God I'll win it."

His father's sheep he loved to keep
And faithfully did tend them.
By day and night with all his might
From wild beasts did defend them.

He looked into the skies so blue
When stars were brightly shining;
Saw wonders there beyond compare
That set his heart to singing.

With heart and voice he did rejoice
And played the harp so sweetly
They had him sing before the king;
It pleased King Saul completely.

So Jesse's son the king's heart won,
He played the harp and sang so well
From sea to sea he was known to be
"The sweet singer of Israel."

And many Psalms he wrote to be
Forever sung throughout the world
By every race, by God's great grace,
Where the Savior's banner is unfurled.

What was this plan? To be a man;
To do Gods' will; God's will to know.
This very thing made David king;
It pleased the Lord. The Word says so.

Big battles he fought; great things he wrought
Through faith in God he found sweet solace.
Things oft looked grim but great faith led him
From the sheeppcote to king's palace.

with the literacy program of the National Christian Council.

The taking of a special offering during the consecration service for the new bishop marked the start of an overseas missionary program for the Korean Methodist Church. The offering was added to a large gift already made for overseas missions by an interested layman. The new overseas program means that the Korean Methodist Church is joining other "younger churches" around the world in sending out their own missionaries. The growing missionary consciousness of the younger churches is considered one of the most significant developments in modern missions.

What does the General Conference mean to Korean Methodism? An astute observer, the Rev. Dr. Thoburn T. Brumbaugh, a Methodist Board of Missions secretary for East Asia, says:

"The Korean Methodist Church, like all other religious, social and humanitarian agencies in Korea, is beset by many difficulties. In many ways, the overwhelming concern of recent years over material rehabilitation has weakened the spiritual quality of the church's life and message. Nevertheless, Korea's Christians are still the hope of the future in that troubled land, and they recognize the relevance of the Gospel to their country's present needs.

"In his installation address, Bishop Lee indicated that spiritual revival will be the keynote of his efforts in leadership in the years of his episcopacy. To these aims, the General Conference pledged loyal allegiance."

Temple University Forms Department of Religion

Temple University's newly-formed Department of Religion will offer individual undergraduate and graduate courses in the areas of the History of Religions and Religious Thought this September.

In addition to the undergraduate offerings the Department will present programs leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy.

Heading the program will be Dr. Bernard Phillips, chairman of the University's Department of Religion.

Offerings in the Department would include those in the areas of Old and New Testament history and thought, early Christianity, Medieval thought, history and thought of the Reformation, 19th and 20th Century religious thought, the history of Jewish thought, contemporary Catholic thought, religions, of mankind and the philosophy of religion.

In addition, certain related courses in the other departments of the University would be open to the students. Some 12 courses in the Department will be given during the 1962 fall semester.

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A Change in Date

*For the Pre-Conference Budget Hearing of
The Commission on World Service and
Finance, North Carolina Conference*

All interested persons please note: the date for this hearing has been set for Monday, December 3 and Tuesday, December 4, 1962 at 9:00 a.m. at the Methodist Retirement Home, Durham, N. C.

This represents a change from December 6 and 7 as shown on the Conference Calendar. Please correct your engagement record. The schedule for the hearings will be issued at a latter date.

We look forward to a good meeting at that time.

Cordially yours,
BILL PRICE, *President*
Commission on World
Service and Finance

Notice of Appointment

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon has appointed Richard Bowman as associate minister at First Street Methodist Church, Albemarle, effective July 7, 1962.

W. JACKSON HUNEYCUTT,
Superintendent Albemarle District

Notice of Appointment

Bishop Paul N. Garber has authorized the appointment of Rev. D. A. Petty to Noble's Chapel which was taken from the Pink Hill Charge and made a station.

M. W. LAWRENCE
Superintendent Goldsboro District

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Dr. Harold E. Mayo of New York has been elected executive director of the Lord's Day Alliance of the U. S. He is a member of the New York East Methodist Conference.

Christian ADVOCATE

NORTH CAROLINA
DURHAM N. C.
OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., August 23, 1962

Number 33



Mrs. Laura Boone Cole, of Durham, celebrates her 100th Birthday. Shown with her are her two living children, Mrs. Bessie Cole Burgess, 77; and Mr. Ernest Wilton Cole, 74. (See article on page 16)

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. ROBERT L. NICKS, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington, paid the ADVOCATE office a pleasant call last week.

¶ REV. AND MRS. FRED A. HILL announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Lucy, June 18, 1962. They have three other children, Ann, David, and Marian. Mr. Hill is pastor of Bethlehem Methodist Church, Route 5, Monroe.

¶ PARKER'S METHODIST CHURCH near Raeford will conduct its annual revival services beginning Sunday, August 26 and running through the week, with services each evening at 7:30. The pastor, Rev. H. W. Gventer, will do the preaching.

¶ MARVIN METHODIST CHURCH of Rocky Mount, N. C. will observe Homecoming Services Sunday, Sept. 10. A picnic lunch will be served in the Fellowship Hall following the morning worship service. All former pastors and friends are invited to attend services and share lunch.

¶ REV. ROMNEY PITT MARSHALL, former editor of the North Carolina CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and who has been president of the Order of St. Luke, Methodist liturgical society, for 16 years, has been elected a director of the society for life. Mr. Marshall is now pastor at Summerdale, Pennsylvania.

¶ MR. FRANK KALMBACH will become Associate Professor of Economics at N. C. Wesleyan College this fall. He is a native of Philadelphia, and a graduate of Temple University. He studied in Mexico City College, and earned his MA degree at the University of Texas. He has completed a year of doctoral studies in economics and Latin American studies. He has taught economics in Mexico City College, Kansas City Junior College, and at McNeese College, Lake Charles, La.

¶ DR. GEORGE SCHREYER, chairman of the Division of Religious Philosophy and professor of Christian Education at Pfeiffer College, is a patient at Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville. Dr. Schreyer is well known in Methodist circles in North Carolina, having preached at a number of churches and spoken at several WSCS and other conferences. Cards and messages may be addressed to Dr. Schreyer in care of Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville, N. C. He is expected to be there for some weeks undergoing treatment.

¶ THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of Bethlehem Methodist Church, Monroe, was fortunate to have as guest speaker for their July General Meeting Mr. Grayson Watson. Duke student; Miss Carolyn Griffin, Monroe; Foreign Exchange student who spent six months in Denmark; and our own Miss Martha Ann Tyson, who attended the United Nations Seminar. They gave a very interesting program on Youth Work. Mr. Watson is very interested in youth and in July he taught the study course "Responsible Adults for Tomorrow's World."

¶ REV. A. GLENN LACKEY, director of Church Extension, brought the morning message to the congregation of the First Methodist Church in Rutherfordton last Sunday.

¶ REV. RUFUS STARK, pastor of St. Paul Church, Burlington, preached last Sunday morning in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville. This is Mr. Stark's home church.

¶ MINISTERS and their families of the Durham District will gather at Chestnut Ridge at 3:00 p.m. Friday, August 31, for a picnic outing and fellowship period, according to Rev. O. L. Hathaway, District Superintendent.

¶ THE COOLEEMEE METHODIST CHURCH will observe Homecoming on Sunday, Aug. 26. The eleven o'clock speaker will be the Rev. Fletcher E. Howard, a former member who is pastor of the Chadwick Methodist Church of Charlotte.

¶ REV. HORACE C. JONES of Raleigh, preached at Longview Church, Raleigh, last Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Worth B. Cotton, who was in Hickory to officiate at the wedding of his son, Worth Cotton, Jr.

¶ AN ALL DAY Homecoming service was held August 12 at Gold Hill Methodist Church, with Rev. F. J. Stough bringing the message at the 11:00 morning service and an afternoon program of music being held at 2:00 p.m. Rev. M. E. Seehorn is pastor.

¶ THOSE FROM the Western North Carolina Conference attending the Southeastern Jurisdictional Historical Society, held Aug. 21-23 at St. Simon's Island, Georgia, are Rev. J. J. Powell, Greensboro; Rev. Aubert M. Smith, Mount Holly; Dr. Edgar H. Nease, Charlotte; and Rev. W. T. Medlin, Cherryville.

¶ BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON will preach at Myers Park Church in Charlotte next Sunday morning. Following the sermon the Bishop will direct the laying of the cornerstone of the new Youth Building. An indoor picnic will be held in the new building, and all families are invited to bring a picnic basket and enjoy the social fellowship hour.

¶ MAIN STREET CHURCH, Kernersville, will observe its 125th anniversary Sunday, Aug. 26, at the 11:00 o'clock service. The pastor, Rev. C. J. Caudill, will bring the anniversary message. From 2:00-5:00 o'clock in the afternoon Open House will be observed. All former members and friends as well as former pastors are invited to come and share this occasion with the Kernersville church. On Wednesday evening, August 29, a fellowship service will be held with a fellowship supper. All members are urged to attend. The Kernersville church just completed a renovation program and the addition of an education building at a cost of some \$270,000.

¶ FIFTY-FIVE persons were graduated at High Point College at the end of the Summer school last Saturday. Rev. James A. Bowers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Greenwood, S. C., gave the address. He told the graduates that the thrill of living comes when you live in faith rather than in seeking guarantees of security. This is constituted by faith in one's self, faith in one's fellowman, and faith in God. He stressed the fact that life is an adventure into faith, by faith, and beyond faith to knowledge. Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the college conferred the degrees.

¶ HOMECOMING will be observed at the Swannanoa Methodist Church on Sunday, August 26. A record attendance is expected. The Rev. W. T. Ratchford will bring the morning message. Mr. Ratchford served the church from 1956 to 1960, and is now minister of the Marshville Methodist Church near Charlotte. A fellowship period with a luncheon spread in the fellowship hall of the church will be enjoyed by all. All former ministers and members are urged to be present to make this a memorable day. The minister, Rev. Ben F. Stamey, and members of the church join in extending to everyone a very cordial invitation to attend.

¶ PLEASANT GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH, near Greensboro, of which Rev. Paul A. Bruton is the popular pastor, observed Homecoming last Sunday. A fine congregation gathered in the beautiful sanctuary at the 11:00 o'clock service, at which time the editor of the ADVOCATE preached the sermon, and two former pastors, Rev. E. E. Snow of the Florida Conference and Rev. C. O. Kennerly of the Western North Carolina Conference, participated, along with the pastor. The choir furnished excellent music for the service. Following the worship service the group gathered in the high school gymnasium just across the street and enjoyed a delicious picnic luncheon.

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Tabernacle-Walstonburg Charge Is Making Progress

The Tabernacle - Walstonburg Methodist Charge, has organized a Methodist Men's Club between the two churches. Officers will be elected on August 24th. At this meeting there will be an outstanding program. The Men's Club will be promoting the "Lord's Acre" program on the charge, and many other worthy projects.

This charge is really on the move. This conference year the charge became self-supporting in its entire program, and hopes to continue to move forward for the cause of Christ, and Methodism.

There is also an outstanding Methodist Youth Fellowship with around 40 to 50 members in the near future.

The Tabernacle-Walstonburg charge is seeking to know about our Methodist commissions, and it is hoped to have the commissions of the church alive this year. Every effort is being made to have an effective teaching ministry here this year.

There is a strong WSCS in both churches, and they are really doing a wonderful job. They help to look after the needs of the parsonage, and other projects. The Rev. C. R. Hollowell is pastor.

Methodist Laymen in Each Conference Hold Meeting

Our readers will recall that we gave special emphasis to the two conference-wide laymen's rallies in a recent issue of the *ADVOCATE*. We are happy to report that each of the rallies was a fine success. They were held the past week-end, one at Lake Junaluska and the other at Duke University. At Duke laymen representing the several districts of the North Carolina Conference gathered on Saturday under the direction of J. Nelson Gibson, conference lay leader. A luncheon and business meeting was held in the Old Trinity room at 12:30, and this was followed by group meetings in charge of well-qualified leaders. Mr. Walter Anderson of Raleigh brought the afternoon message to the entire group.

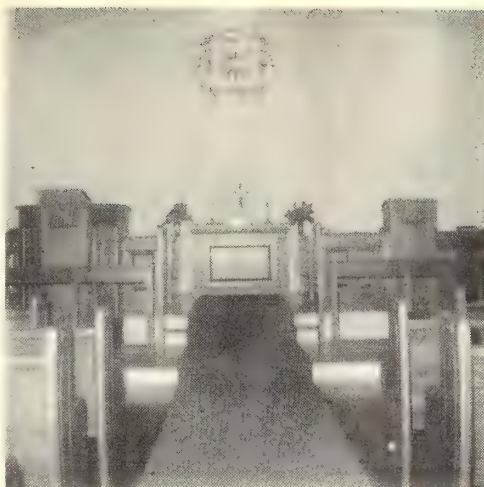
Bishop Garber and his cabinet also met at the University during the day, and a joint meeting of the Board of Education and the Division of Christian Higher Education was held preceding the luncheon meeting. Bishop Garber delivered an address at the Saturday evening meeting, and on Sunday morning at 6:30 a prayer and testimony meeting was held in front of the University Chapel, followed by a communion service, held preceding the breakfast hour. The various districts held district meetings following breakfast, and at the 11:00 o'clock worship service in the chapel the message was brought by Dr. Creighton Lacy of the Divinity School.

At Lake Junaluska the laymen of the Western North Carolina Conference gathered on Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and were busy until the closing service in the auditorium on Sunday morning when Dr. Clovis Chapel preached. The thirteen districts were represented by many interested laymen, and the emphasis was upon the stewardship program. Mr. Robert M. Smith, conference lay leader was in charge, and he reports that the spiritual emphasis was lifted up in a fine way in the six inspirational talks and the four sermons by Dr. Chappel. There were 21 workshop sessions held on various topics. Taking part also were Mr. Gilbert Stout of the General Board of Lay Activities and Mr. Harold Rogers of the General Board of Evangelism.

According to reports more than 650 laymen attended these two conference-wide meetings. This is an occasion to which many laymen look forward each year, and from which they gather much information and inspiration which enables them to conduct throughout the year the finest laymen's programs to be found anywhere in Methodism. The conference lay leaders say the attendance and interest this year surpassed any of these lay meetings yet held.

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Two new staff members of the General Board of Pensions, Evanston, Ill., have been announced by Dr. Charles L. Calkins, general secretary. They are the Rev. E. Whately, a member of the Alabama-West Florida Conference, and Stanley D. Morrow, a Minnesota layman who has been teaching in the mathematics department of the Evanston Township High School.



Forestville Church Dedicates New Chancel Area

On July 29, Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, superintendent of the Albemarle district, directed the Act of Dedication of the chancel of the Forestville Church of the Lilesville Charge.

The recently completed remodeling job included an addition to the church nave, and the installation of new pews, and complete chancel area. A new heating system was also installed. The outside area was extended about twenty feet and two stained glass windows were added.

The work was completed at a cost of about \$11,000 and was the climax of a five-year program of pledges and fund raising projects. The church was given \$1,000 by the Anson Mission Society (\$1.00 per member fund) and \$1,200.00 by the Duke Endowment.

Persons serving on the committee for the chancel were: O. S. Anderson, John E. Bacon, Mrs. Clyde Davidson, Lee Tucker, Mrs. John Neal, Mrs. John Neal, Jr., Marvin Clark, Mrs. E. L. Wall, Mrs. W. B. Wall, F. D. Redmond, Mrs. H. J. Dockery, and the pastor.

Ground-breaking was held on Christmas Eve, 1960, with Mrs. Inez Wall turning the first spade of earth.

The work is the second major improvement at Forestville within nine years. In 1953 the McAlister Fellowship Hall was constructed and given to the church. That addition is valued at about \$20,000.00.

Taking part in the Service of Dedication with Dr. Huneycutt were Rev. John R. Little, a former member of the church, and Rev. Robin W. Hurley, the pastor since 1957.

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PRIVILEGE OF BELLS

Church bells sound sweet on Sunday morn,
Their pleading message soft, air borne.
Bring back the bells! Their tongues too long
Have rested sadly from their song.

"Walking in white" the worthy ones
Will welcome their familiar tones.
And these grown careless of their God
Will sense fair wings where now they plod.

Let freedom ring while we are free
With bells from sea to farthest sea!
Pearl S. Little

Homecoming, Revivals, Dedication Held On Peachland Charge

The annual Homecoming was held at the Hopewell Methodist Church, Peachland Charge, Albemarle District, on August 19.

Church School was at 10:00 o'clock, and the pastor, Rev. Warren Hawks, brought the message at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

Following the morning worship service, there was a picnic dinner and a special song service.

Revival services began on Monday evening and will continue through Friday, August 24. Time, 7:30. Morning services were conducted from Tuesday through Friday each day at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. John S. Jordan, pastor of the Haywood Street Methodist Church, Asheville, assisted by the pastor of Hopewell in these evangelistic meetings.

Homecoming will be observed at the Mt. Moriah Methodist Church, Peachland Charge, Albemarle District, on August 26.

Dinner will be served following Church School and worship service at the 11:00 hour.

On the same evening at 7:30, revival services will begin and continue through Friday, September 1.

Rev. Earle A. Cooke, pastor of the Friendship Methodist Church, Salisbury District, will assist the pastor of Mt. Moriah.

The new Education Building of the Peachland Church, Albemarle District, will be dedicated by Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, District Superintendent, following Church School at 10:00 o'clock, Sept. 2.

Homecoming will be observed after the dedication with a picnic lunch in the fellowship hall of the Education Building.

On Monday evening, September 3, at 7:30, revival services will begin and continue through Friday, September 7.

Rev. Robert M. Clinard, pastor of the Mt. Hebron Charge, Marion District, will assist the pastor of Peachland in this revival.

Members, former members, former pastors, friends and all are cordially invited to attend part or all of the above named services.

Rev. Warren Hawks, pastor of the Peachland Charge, assisted by Rev. Bobby Green, pastor of the Wade-Grace Charge in a revival meeting August 12th through 17th, at Grace, Wadesboro.

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EDITORIALS



'The 'Worst' Or The 'Best'

According to a daily newspaper the ABC stores in Greensboro had the "worst" month in liquor sales during July of this year they have experienced since 1958, because it gathered in the measly sum of only \$542,213, as reported by the State ABC Board in Raleigh. The total for the first seven months of the year also was at the lowest point since 1958. For the first seven months the gross receipts had amounted to only \$3,968,837. What a pity, it would seem to those who are so dedicated to the business of selling liquor!

But to those who believe in sobriety and high ideals, and who are opposed to destroying homes and character and creating criminals, it would appear to be the "best" month in that five year period. They have something at least to rejoice in. While they would like to stamp out entirely all such blood money profits by ending the sale of all such alcoholic beverages, they can at least be glad for this reduction in sales.

Think of the improved living conditions, better food, better housing, better clothing, and all the rest that could have been enjoyed by a large number of poor families, who have become victims of the liquor business, if this \$542,213 had been applied to making life better rather than making it miserable! There is not one single intelligent argument that can be advanced in favor of the city, the county, or the state engaging in selling liquor. Those who are such ardent converts to the liquor business, and advocate its sale make big claims of revenue, while those in a position to know tell us it costs many times more than is received to care for the human wrecks, criminal expense, such as court maintenance, prison expense, welfare responsibility, etc. There are some who are naive enough to claim that our schools could not operate without income from the sale of liquor. But they fail to tell us how the schools managed to get along through the years when we didn't have such a system. Suppose we added this \$3,968,837 for the first seven months of the year to our school fund, and continued to add each month the amount we spend for liquor, what a difference it would make in our educational system. And remember, this is for only one county. Multiply that by 100 counties and the sum would be astounding. Last year North Carolinians spent \$82,950,665.52 for legalized liquor. If channeled in the proper way there is no telling the amount of good that could have been achieved.

The hypocrisy of those who claim to

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

—John 1:29.

be interested in "controlling" the sale of alcoholic beverages is seen in the fact that the first slight drop that appears in sales brings from them the cry of alarm. It would seem that what they really want is not "control" at all, but to create new customers and increase sales to the highest possible point.

So, whether it was the "worst" month or the "best" month depends upon the viewpoint of the one making the analysis. While we regret the sum was as large as it was, still it appears to us to have been the "best" month of the five year period. May sales continue to decrease!

Let's Retain The Scriptures

Dr. Leslie D. Weatherhead of London has long been regarded as one of the outstanding preachers of the world. It was our privilege to attend services at City Temple, London, last summer and hear him in person, as he substituted for the pastor, who was on vacation. Dr. Weatherhead had served the City Temple very effectively as its pastor for many years. He is quite a prolific writer, and his books are widely read by ministers and Christian leaders. We have always admired him. He formerly served as president of the Methodist Conference of Great Britain.

But even so, we cannot go along with him in his reported desire to censor the Bible, and be "very free in the use of the blue pencil." And most certainly we cannot agree with him in his attack upon the Old Testament, which he described as being "completely outmoded." This would be a denial of the scriptural statement that "all scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable." Dr. Weatherhead says "the Bible was written by human men who wrote stories of situations as they saw them, and this has led to irrelevances now." But in Second Peter 1:21 we read: "For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." To follow his reasoning we would have to discard the Bible as the "inspired word of God." If every Tom, Dick, and Harry were permitted to clip out those passages they don't like the chances are we would have nothing worthwhile left to treasure.

As to the Old Testament, we regard

it as containing some of the finest devotional literature of all time. In the Psalms and Proverbs are gems not found anywhere else. Also the Ten Commandments are in the Old Testament, to say nothing of the many fine examples of faith and courage that challenge us to noble living. Jesus believed profoundly in the Old Testament Scriptures. He said in John's gospel, "Search the Scriptures: for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me." It is not a matter of setting the Old and New Testaments over against each other, but of co-ordinating the two.

We would not be silly enough to pit our limitations in scholarship against the wisdom of the learned Doctor Weatherhead, but in practical experience and simple faith we would not want to yield to the modernistic ideas of anyone. There may be instances when we are confused, but let us remember we are finite, and we are dealing with the Infinite. There is a danger of becoming wise in our own estimation and missing the profound truth that is couched in Biblical terms. Joshua tells us that "this Book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success." As religious people, it is our duty and privilege to retain our faith in the Holy Scriptures, and pray for understanding hearts that we may apply their teachings.

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LETTERS

Dear Mr. Starnes:

Your paper had a very thought provoking article, "Youth Faces the Alcohol Problem," by Anne Hamilton. I would like to congratulate Miss Hamilton on one of the best articles I have ever read on the subject and commend you for sharing it with your readers. Yet, sir, there is a very bad problem connected with such a fine article: no one that actually needs to read it will ever see it.

It would be a great service to humanity if some of the following people could receive a copy of Miss Hamilton's essay: First on the list should be the promoters of liquor and beer elections, the promoters that are trying to get legal liquor and beer in various counties and cities of North Carolina. These people with their "Madison Avenue" approach should find Miss Hamilton's essay very rewarding. In case a copy of the essay is sent to these promoters, along with the essay send a letter and ask them the following question: What public relations expert writes all of those enticing phrases found in the literature these promoters put out? Phrases that make black to be white, sin to favor virtue, but all adding up to one thing—some liquor is going to be sold and somebody is going to get hurt.

It would be very refreshing for these county and city officials, who either by direct advocacy of liquor and beer, or by a cowardly sort of silence support it, be placed on the mailing list to receive the essay. The newspapers, radio and television stations that ad-

vertise liquor and beer may find the article very timely.

To continue on down your mailing list it would be stimulating to be able to see or hear the secret thoughts of the past and present members of the North Carolina legislature while they are reading the essay by this young girl. The most rewarding observation would be to be able to see the expression on the faces of the individual members of our legislature who have blocked all kinds of laws that would restrict legal sale of beer and liquor. I presume they would be saying to themselves, "you can't legislate morals, you know."

Yet, Mr. Starnes, I believe the most satisfactory experience would be for every member of the church to read this essay of Miss Hamilton's. The cocktail and country club set would be challenged to provide a better example for our young people. Indifferent church members who take a lead with the wet forces (to receive a tax cut) would be haunted by a deserved sense of guilt. The Sunday school teacher who hedges every time liquor or some unpopular subject comes up, would be challenged to indoctrinate her pupils on all social evils and let the chips fall where they may. But the climax of our reading of this young lady's article, would be for all of us to renew our dedication to Christ. We should renew our dedication so we would be the type of Christian witness that would draw people away from the glitter of the bottle and the allurements of the fast buck to an irrevocable commitment to Jesus Christ.

Notes From Waynesville District

"The Sermon on the Mount" directed by Frank and Hazel Roughton, was presented at First Methodist Church, Waynesville, Sunday evening, August 19 and at Central Church, Clyde, Monday evening, August 20. This is an inspiring Biblical dramatic program which has been presented in many churches in America and in three foreign countries. Mr. Roughton was formerly connected with the American version of the Oberammergau Passion Play. Mrs. Roughton narrates the program and provides vocal solos, accompanied with an Irish harp.

The ministers and their families of the Waynesville district enjoyed a district-wide picnic and fellowship at the Hinton Center Monday, August 13, from 11:00-2:00. Games were engaged in and a picnic lunch served. Ministers and their wives held separate business meetings. The ladies elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Herman Nicholson; vice-president, Mrs. Bill Culp; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Kennedy.

Receives Scholarship Award

Joseph Cates Bowles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bowles of Greensboro, and Phillip Allen Pharr, Statesville, both students in the Duke Divinity school, are among the twenty-two seminary students chosen to receive National Methodist Scholarship seminary awards. Each will receive \$500 scholarship and participate in a travel seminar, September 3-14 in which they will visit the Methodist general boards and agencies in five cities: Evanston, Ill., Sept. 3-5; Nashville, 6-7; Washington, D. C., 8-10; Philadelphia, 11; and New York City, 12-14. All of the 22 students are preparing to be pastors. They were chosen on the basis of their leadership ability, promise of usefulness, and other factors.

Pastors' Conference On Evangelism at Louisburg, Aug. 28-30

The annual Pastors' Conference on Evangelism for the North Carolina Conference will be held at Louisburg College next week, August 28, 29, and 30. This conference is for ministers and laymen from all over the conference. Wednesday, August 29, will be observed especially as "Laymen's Day." A splendid program has been arranged. Bishop Paul N. Garber, Dr. Truman Potter, and Dr. Lynn J. Radcliffe will head the list of speakers and lecturers. Rev. J. Kern Ormond will serve as dean, and Rev. Alison Simonton as assistant dean. Rev. L. C. Vereen will direct the musical program, and Rev. Allen Wentz will have charge of the book store. Revs. M. L. Husted and A. L. Reynolds will serve as pianists, and Rev. Steve Kimbrough will be

soloist. Rev. W. K. Quick will handle publicity matters. Taking part on the Laymen's Day program will be Mr. J. Nelson Gibson, Jr., and Mr. Walter F. Anderson.

This is an occasion to which many of the ministers and laymen look forward. They find here a splendid fellowship and secure much information and inspiration for their program of evangelism. Retired ministers and those not serving as pastors are invited to attend. Helpful information on "The Twelve" said to be one of the most promising evangelistic methods for this day will be given at the conference.

The conference will begin with the noon meal Tuesday, August 28, preceded by registration, and will close with the noon meal Thursday, August 30.

Record Describes World-Wide Communion Sunday

A record which describes the need for the World-wide Communion Sunday offering has been mailed to all Methodist pastors in the United States, it has been announced by Dr. Elliott L. Fisher, Evanston, Ill., general secretary of the church's Commission on Promotion and Cultivation.

World-wide Communion Sunday is observed on Oct. 7 this year.

Dr. Fisher said that promotional materials, including the 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ rpm recording, had been mailed to some 25,000 Methodist pastors.

"We hope," he said, "that every congregation will have an opportunity to hear the recording, preferably on Sept. 30, a week before World-wide Communion Sunday."

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Little Angels

Little angels came over most every morn
To sit and play and romp on our lawn,
And if I would listen I could hear Millie say
"Bill, how are your eyes today?"

They would sit and play and hum
And suddenly they would say, "Do you
have more chewing gum?"
And if I would listen I could hear Millie say
"Bill, how are your eyes today?"

Jackie was lost but soon was found
By his cousin who mothered him and fol-
lowed him around.
And if I would listen I could hear Millie say
"Bill, how are your eyes today?"

I love these little angels though they are
really not mine.
They belong to our neighbors and are
simply divine.
And if I would listen I could hear Millie say
"Bill, how are your eyes today?"

Christ said suffer little children to come
unto me,
And from the beginning I could readily see
That little angels come down from heaven
above
And are given to us by Christ and His love.
—WILLIAM F. (BILL) RICKS

Successful School of Missions Held at Pfeiffer College

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church has just closed a most successful School of Missions at Pfeiffer College.

Registration for the five-day session totaled 290 from the 13 districts of the Conference. On Wednesday and Thursday, an additional 174 women attended special classes and officer's clinics held as a part of the school.

These women will return to their local churches to teach the four courses studied here to those interested persons who were unable to attend the sessions of the school.

Mrs. S. Ray Lowder, Lincolnton, dean of the school, and Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr., Elkin, chairman, have expressed their appreciation for the enthusiastic response and increased interest shown by the local women of The Methodist Church this year and to those faculty members and workers in the School of Missions who had part in making the school a success.

Two Pfeiffer Students Get National Scholarships

Two Pfeiffer College students have been awarded National Methodist Scholarships by the Board of Education of The Methodist Church.

They are Miss Laurie Semones, Cana, Virginia, a rising sophomore and Richard Neal St. Petersburg, Florida, a rising junior. Both are Dean's Honor List students.

National Methodist Scholarship Awards cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need. About 500 such awards are given annually by the Methodist Board of Education and its nation-wide scholarship program. More than 5,000 National Methodist Scholarships have been granted since the program was started in 1945.

Funds for the support of National Methodist Scholarships are received from local Methodist churches on the basis of a church-wide offering on Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday in June.

Supply Pastors' School At Duke Well Attended

A very fine Supply Pastors' School was concluded at Duke University August 10. The school began July 16, running for four weeks. Representatives from 10 annual conferences were in attendance at the school. The run down shows that Western North Carolina Conference led the number with 45; North Carolina, 43; Virginia, 34; West Virginia, 32; South Carolina, 21; Holston, 16; Louisville, 5; Kentucky, 3; Florida, 2; Tennessee, 1.

Those attending from the Western North Carolina Conference included:

William D. Clodfelter, Rt. 1, Thomasville; Alexander D. deBettercourt, Rt. 3, Wadesboro; Leslie Frederick Ditchfield, Rt. 2, Candler; George Larry Maxwell, 200 Ranch Dr., High Point; Edwin Graham Moore, 214 N. 2nd, Albemarle; Johnny Mack Nelson, Rt. 1, Trinity; Hugh Dalton Sims, 4931 Cheviot Rd., Charlotte; Luther C. Harris, 514 Kenilworth St., Greensboro; Warren G. Hawks, Box 176, Peachland; Wayne E. Hoyle, Box 187, Polkville; Arthur R. Livengood, Box 1, Pinnacle; James L. McKinney, Box 36, Gilkey; Cletes A. Pope, Box 42, Hayesville; Wallace Earl Ryals, Rt. 1, Pilot Mt.; Jesse G. Scott, Rt. 1, Box 260, Statesville; Powell Wilkins, Rt. 1, Olin; Claude T. Wilson, Box 44, Tyner.

Bennie Benjamin Bearden, Rt. 2, Mocksville; Coy L. Brown, Gerguson St., Randleman; William Henry Dingus, Asheboro; Bobby Eugene Green, 11 Church St., Wadesboro; Bobby Wayne Moody, Rt. 2, Box 69, Stanfield; Franklin E. Brown, Rt. 4, Box 276, Kannapolis; Hubert Alvin Brown, 13 S. Chapel St., Landis; David Stanley Bullins, Rt. 3, Box 304, Waynesville; Robert Miller Clinard, Rt. 2, Forest City; Joe Bill Davis, Rt. 1, Walkertown; John Frank Edwards, Rt. 1, Waxhaw; William Pleas Elder, Star Rt., Sparta; Brown Thompson McKinney, RFD 3, Box 188, Shelby; Ebby Lee Murphy, Rt. 3, Madison; Graves N. Pilkenton, Lenoir; Robert Lee Poindexter, Rt. 1, Box 499, Charlotte 5; Ellard Odell Queen, 606 E. Virginia Ave., Bessemer City; William Ralph Surratt, Rt. 2, Lansing; Luther Martin Taylor, 6310 Robinson Creek Rd., Charlotte; Gerald Boyd Tomlinson, Box 548, Hildebran; Charles Brandon Walker, Rt. 1, Trinity; Bennie Walters, Rt. 2, Box

392, Morganton; James Roland Williams, 617 Dixon Ave., Asheboro; Wade W. Benson, Rt. 5, Box 588, Hickory; Philip E. Nordstrom, Rt. 2, Newland; Brown McKinney, RFD 3, Box 118, Shelby; Everette B. Wright, Asheboro; Hubert Donald Noblitt, Box 5, Bald Creek.

Those from the North Carolina Conference were:

Fred Lutz, Jacksonville; David Kermit Norris, Dublin; Fred Perry Pierce, Roseboro; Caswell Shaw, Elm City; Harold Dallas Stanley, Enfield; Stanley Carson Tyson, Hobgood; Carey Houston Brigman, Mt. Gilead; Charles H. Carpenter, Camp Lejeune; Clarence Garner, Eagle Springs; Roland Gessner, Elm City; George E. Hawkins, Turkey; Dwight L. Moody, Cumberland; Clyde Pruitt Pearce, Whiteville; Harold Thurman Pickett, Shallotte; John M. Roberts, Rose Hill; James Millard Short, Candor; James E. Sutton, Milwaukee; Ralph Harold Ballard, Boone; John Franklin Casey, Stella; Andy Burgon Falls, Newton Grove; William D. Moore, Richlands.

Lionel C. Swink, Beaufort; Charles M. Treihart, Creswell; Thomas R. Boggs, Bolton; John Earle Bryant, Maury; Donnie Gray Davis, Whiteville; Jean Livingston Hood, Pink Hill; Wade A. Mullikin, Spring Hope; John Thomas Smith, Rocky Mount; William Rufus Spears, Durham; Dennie Alexander Weaver, Dublin; Carlton Ray West, Harkers Island; Lester W. Hall, Winfall; Crawford Bryant Hicks, Hallsboro; Melville Johnson, Avon; Arthur William Winstead, Littleton; William P. Hodge, Fayetteville; Bobby Hartwell Lamb, Southport; Daniel Nau, Fayetteville; Charles Edwin Woodruff, Mackeys.

Rev. Coy L. Brown, of Randleman, who is the incoming president of the Western North Carolina group, has furnished us with the following account. We are glad to give it here for the information of our readers. We are also carrying the accompanying group picture of the men from the Western North Carolina Conference.

Of the 209 ministers who attended the Pastors' School recently held at Duke University for four weeks, beginning July 16 and ending on August 10, 45 were from our Western North Carolina Conference. (Duke has one of three such approved schools for the courses of study in our Southeastern Jurisdiction). Our WNC men have been organized for several years now and have enjoyed an annual luncheon sponsored by

Just Be Thankful

No man can smell all of the roses
Or drink from every stream,
Do all of the things he proposes
Or realize his every dream.

So live the life that comes your way,
And be humble, forgiving,
Enjoy the fun you have each day
And thank God you're living.

THOS. SMITH

our Bishop and the Committee on Ministerial Training and Qualifications. The Committee chairman Rev. Walter Lee Lannier, and the Rev. A. Glenn Lackey who represented the Board of Pensions were present for the luncheon and spoke to the group about matters of vital concern to ministers pursuing the "In-Service Training" program. The following new officers were elected by the group to help formulate the plans for next year's activities and policies:

Coy L. Brown, Jr., of Randleman, president; Bobby Wayne Moody of Stanfield, vice-president; and William Pleas Elder of Sparta, secretary; Mr. Franklin E. Brown of Kannapolis, the retiring president of the WNC group was elected president of the entire student body.

Some of the items discussed by the new executive committee:

1. To make every effort next year to get better acquainted among ourselves at Duke through some type of informal fellowship event early in the school, and to make a definite effort to get to know the other supply pastors from our conference who attend the schools at Emory or Wesley, or who do the correspondence program better by having a luncheon or dinner each year at the annual Conference where we can discuss and consider things of mutual interest.

2. To invite members of such conference committees or commissions, such as Ministerial Training, Minimum Salary, Town and Country Work, etc., to meet with us annually for information and counsel.

3. To discuss items that we have strong feeling about and express our opinion to the bishops or to an appropriate committee or commission as a group, since as supply pastors we do not have a vote at the annual conference. This will be an effort at having a voice in the affairs of our conference.

4. To discuss with our bishops, conference secretary and Commission on Ministerial Training and Qualifications the possibility of having all the ordinations on one night during the annual conference with special emphasis given to this very important matter through proper setting, vesting of the candidate, and programming, in a manner somewhat like several of our sister conferences have in recent years adopted.

The above four recommendations were drawn up by the executive committee and have not yet been voted on by the entire group.

All of the pastors want to take further opportunity to thank our congregations for allowing us to be away for these four weeks of training so that we might be better prepared to serve.



Ministers of WNC Conference in attendance at Supply Pastors' School at Duke University. We regret we did not have a picture of the entire group.

Revival At Big Spring, Charlotte, Sept. 9-14

Big Spring Methodist Church, 5300 Old Dowd Road, Charlotte 8, N. C., will hold revival services for church members, friends, neighbors and the community from September 9 through September 14. An invitation is extended to all to join in these services, starting at 7:45 each evening.

Rev. Mitchell Faulkner, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Shelby, N. C., will be the guest speaker and Mr. William Thomas, minister of music of First Methodist Church of Charlotte will lead the singing. Mrs. Eva Dysart, minister of music, Big Spring Church will accompany at the organ and render special music.

Rev. Mr. Faulkner is a native of Big Spring Church and this was his home church until he joined the conference. Mr. Faulkner has a host of friends in Charlotte who will indeed be grateful for the privilege of sharing with him in these revival services.

He has chosen for his sermon subjects Sunday—"The urgent human situation," Monday—"The universal human need," Tuesday—"The Redemptive human attitude," Wednesday—"The universal divine answer," Thursday—"The Christian's responsibility," and Friday—"The necessity for decision."

Come join with us in prayer that Mr. Faulkner will be used for God, for the reviving of our church and leading the people to Christ.

AS ONE THINKS SO IS HE

When steering wheel is in your hand
Your car doth move at your command
To sick room or to cottage poor
Or to a mansion fine and grand;
To office, farm, or church or school,
To sea of mountain peak or plain,
To clubhouse for a game of pool,
Or tavern under Satan's reign.

Your car's a blessing or a curse
Depending wholly on yourself
And it will serve to help the poor
Or add to pleasure's paltry pelf.
Your body's like your motor car
In one specific way at least:
Its course is ordered by your mind
In work, or play, or fast or feast.

We travel now on life's highway
O'er hills and valleys, plateaus, plains,
And oft it proves a hazardous day
When vain men vie for greater gains.
Our thoughts direct our course in life
And whether gladness or despair
Will permeate our passing days
Depends on what our thoughts are.

For mind doth guide the hand that guides
The steering wheel of earthly life;
So, guard each thought for thought provides
The act that brings sweet peace or strife
Thought's safety guard is God's pure Word;
Do wear it with the greatest care.
Solution of life's problems comes
By faith in God and constant pray'r.

—LENA HAMMER THACKER
High Point, N. C.

N. C. Methodist Caravan — 1962

Last week the Methodist Youth Caravan had many more exciting new experiences in Austria. After a beautiful train ride Saturday afternoon, July 7, from Salzburg we arrived in Linz on the Danube River. We, of course, hummed the beautiful Blue Danube Waltz at first sight of the Danube, which was more green than blue. Mrs. Siegrist met us at the train station. We loaded the bags into her car, then took the tram (trolley car) out to the Methodist home where we were to stay.

Mr. Siegrist and his family came to Linz from Switzerland where he gave up a prosperous business as an architect in order to devote himself to working for the church. He felt that the businessmen with whom he worked did not really practice the Christianity they professed. He came to Linz to supervise the conversion of this home, which was originally a Hungarian Refugee Home for boys, into a Methodist Home and school for girls. This project is carried on with the help of the city of Linz but the home is associated with the Caravan Methodist Church which was begun by one of the first caravans and each year the caravan has a work project there.

When we arrived at the home about a mile outside town, we found a group of Dutch students and dinner waiting for us. They were ten college age young people who are students at a school for sociology in Holland. They decided to go as a group for one month this summer to some place they could be of service. An information center in Holland referred them to the Methodist Church and they wound up in Linz doing manual labor at the home.

Saturday night the Dutch students were tired from a hard day's work, and we were tired from a hard day of traveling, so we were glad to have the evening free to use as we pleased. Some of the girls stayed at the home to do the washing and try to catch up on correspondence and diaries. Others went into town to explore Linz!

Sunday was a beautiful day and we were in charge of the worship service at the Caravan Methodist Church. The service was an international one with Swiss, Germans, Austrians, Dutch and Americans present. The Dutch group sang several traditional Dutch songs, we sang and Jim and John sang a duet. Margaret and Jim shared their Christian experiences, and Mr. Bame preached. Hans Nausner, our guide and interpreter in Austria, was also the interpreter for the service.

Sunday afternoon some of the Austrian young people joined us for a hike for a couple of hours along a footpath around a mountain. Our destination was an old monastery at the top of the mountain. This was the first time since our picnic in England that we had taken such a trip, and we enjoyed seeing all the mountain flowers, streams, and beautiful countryside. After a rest stop for an ice cream at the top of the mountain, a bus ride home felt good to our tired feet. Sunday night we met at the pastor's home with the young people for singing and a lively discussion. We initiated the discussion by asking their opinions of America and Americans. The rest of the question dealt with various aspects of that question.

We began a new week bright and early Monday morning at 6:30 with a typical continental breakfast, bread, butter, jam and coffee. At 7:30 we began our second work project at the Methodist kindergarten. While the girls worked mainly inside, the boys helped level the playground, filled in a ravine and erected a fence around it in the back yard. Margueriet volunteered for the job of working with acid and got her-

self the job of scraping paint off both sides of a door for the rest of the time. The others washed water-base paint off the ceilings and walls of one of the largest rooms. You can bet there were some tired arms after that. We worked until one o'clock when we had lunch and the afternoons were free. Tuesday the same work continued and Wednesday we finished the various jobs and the girls, with the help of Mr. Bame, painted the well-scrubbed walls. We give lots of credit to Mr. and Mrs. Bame who gave us encouragement through their hard work.

At the home the Dutch group helped prepare the meals and we did the dishes. What an experience is washing dishes for thirty people! We divided into two clean-up teams, and with Mr. Bame's experience working in the dining halls at Duke, we managed to get the dishes all washed and dried in no time. The girls certainly were surprised to learn what good dish dryers John, Jim, Don and Lloyd are.

We were happy to have the afternoons free, and we found plenty to do. Some of the caravan enjoyed shopping and others just wanted to stretch out in the sun to relax a little. Warm sunshine was a relief after the rainy weather we had in Germany. Tuesday afternoon Linda, Billie, John and Don went swimming in the Danube. They discovered why it is called the Blue Danube: it is so cold you are blue when you come out.

Wednesday afternoon most of the group went on a tour of the VOEST Iron and Steel Works in Linz, one of the largest iron and steel plants in Europe. The production of this steel mill accounts for almost one quarter of Austria's economy employing almost twenty thousand men. This plant uses the L. D. process, the most efficient known method of converting iron to steel.

Thursday we left Linz and spent the afternoon in St. Polten, where we enjoyed different activities. That evening after supper, with the pastor, Helmut Nausner, brother of our guide, we had a very inspirational meeting with the Methodists there, about 15 elderly people. We enjoyed listening to them share their experiences and tell us how they came to be Methodists. Most of them had been Roman Catholics and some of the men had been wounded in World War I.

Afterwards we went by train to Vienna when we met two more truly great Christian people, Mama and Papa Nausner, who have been hosts to the caravan for many years. Papa Nausner is now district superintendent in Austria. We stayed at the Methodist student home in Vienna, which is used as a girls' dormitory.

We spent Friday sightseeing in Vienna. We walked around the city in the morning and took a guided tour in the afternoon which included tours of Schonbrunn Palace, home of the Austrian emperors, and the tomb of the Hapsburg family. That evening the Nausners told us of their experiences years ago in Poland and Russia.

We went shopping Saturday morning and in the afternoon half the group visited the botanical gardens, largest in Europe. After supper and a meeting with the young people of the Methodist Church in Vienna which we all enjoyed, most of the group went to the top of a mountain outside Vienna for one last view of the enchanting city at night.

◇ ◇ ◇

Methodism in the 20th century has developed an impressive social outlook. It has made a significant transition from the individualistic evangelism of the 19th century to the inclusive personal and social evangelism of the present. —William Sullivan.

HERE'S THE *Amazing, New* HOSPITALIZATION

NO WAITING PERIOD * ONLY YOU CAN CANCEL * NO AGE LIMIT * NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

GOLD STAR IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY IT KEEPS

OUTSTANDING LEADERS SAY:



Dr. Daniel A. Poling, noted minister and Editor, Christian Herald—"The advantages of a hospital plan available to non-drinkers only are obvious. You are not paying bills for those who use alcohol."



Jerome Hines, leading bass with Metropolitan Opera Co.—"The non-drinker is a better risk and should be entitled to a better insurance rate. There has long been a need for this low cost Gold Star Policy."



Dr. Arthur J. Moore, Past Pres., Council of Bishops, The Methodist Church—"It would appear that common justice would provide some form of hospitalization for non-drinkers. This has finally been done."



J. Strom Thurmond, U.S. Senator, S. Carolina—"There are many reasons why I do not use alcohol. I am pleased to learn there is an insurance plan which offers non-drinkers an opportunity to capitalize on their decision to abstain."



Henderson Belk, Vice-Pres. and Director, Belk Stores—"It is a pleasure to recommend the Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Plan. This insurance plan should meet the needs of many."



Lynn Burke, Olympic and World Swimming Champion—"Swimming and the use of liquor do not mix. Neither I nor any other champion I know drinks. My father, a swimming instructor, along with other coaches, forbids his contestants to drink. Of course I highly recommend the Gold Star."



Upton Sinclair, Pulitzer Prize author—"I think your idea of giving people the insurance discount they earn by not shortening their lives with alcohol is brilliant."



Hon. Frank Carlson, U.S. Senator, Kansas—"As a teetotaler, I am delighted that Arthur DeMoss has worked out a practical plan to provide hospitalization for non-drinkers at reduced cost. I would urge those concerned about financial security to take advantage of this."



Dr. R. G. Lee, 3-time Pres., S. Baptist Conv—"After looking over and reading the Gold Star Policy, I must say it is the most unique and unusual and appealing policy I have ever heard of. I am grateful for your making this wonderful policy."



Harry Hertzog, Annville, Pa.—"When sickness comes it is good to know you are covered by men with deep concern. I am more than satisfied with the way you handled our claim."



Dr. H. G. Harlan, Brownwood, Texas—"In my years of owning hospitalization insurance this is the most satisfactory and dependable. You are rendering a distinct service."



Mrs. Rebecca Fuller, North Hollywood, Calif.—"Thank God for such generous insurance at so little cost. Thank you for making such insurance possible."



Rev. N. J. Kimbrell, Hartwell, Georgia—"Had no idea I would have a claim in less than two months after I was accepted. You settled in a very satisfactory way."



Rev. Merle L. Packham, Starke, Florida—"A representative of another company saw my policy and said it was unique. I think so too! I would not want to be without it for anything."



Ernest M. Linton, Bloomington, Ind.—"You combine promptness with fairness and generosity in your settlement of claims. Retention of your policy is a must."



Eula Shrauger, Augusta, Michigan—"Thank you for your checks totaling \$2,314.29. I had no idea anything like this would happen... and so soon. The Lord bless you."



William C. Moore, East Alton, Ill.—"My illness was sudden and unexpected... I had had my policy only a short time. I thank the Lord for your Company. I recommend it."

IMPORTANT GOLD STAR BENEFITS

Pays \$100.00 weekly for life while you are in the hospital.

Pays \$2,000.00 cash for accidental death.

Pays \$2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of one hand, or one foot, or sight of one eye.

Pays \$6,000.00 cash for accidental loss of both hands, or both feet, or sight of both eyes.



If you are the one American in four who does not drink, the Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Policy will pay you \$100.00 a week in cash, from your first day in the hospital and will continue paying you as long as you are there, even for life!

If you do not drink and are carrying ordinary hospitalization insurance, you are of course helping to pay for the accidents and hospital bills of those who drink. Alcoholism is our nation's number 3 health problem, ranking immediately behind heart disease and cancer! With the GOLD STAR PLAN you are not called upon to help pay the high bills for the ailments and accidents of those who drink. GOLD STAR rates are based on the SUPERIOR HEALTH RECORDS of Non-Drinkers!

For the first time, you can get the newest and most modern type of hospitalization coverage at unbelievably low rates, because the Gold Star Policy is offered only to non-drinkers. And your low Gold Star premium can never be raised because you have grown older or have had too many claims. Only in the event of a general rate adjustment up or down for all policyholders can your rate be changed!

One out of every seven people will spend some time in the hospital this year. Every day over 64,000 people enter the hospital—47,000 of these for the first time!

LOW RATES FOR NON-DRINKERS

With a Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Policy, you receive \$100.00 per week in cash, as long as you remain in the hospital, starting from your very first day there, for either sickness or accident. If your hospital stay is less than one week, you still collect at the rate of \$14.29 per day. Even if you are already covered by another policy, the GOLD STAR PLAN will supplement that coverage, and will pay you directly, in addition to your present policy. And your benefits are tax-free!

This wonderful, generous protection costs only \$4 a month for each adult, age 19 through 64, or \$40 for twelve full months. For each child under 19, the rate is just \$3 for a month's protection. And for each adult of age 65 through 100, the premium is only \$6 a month, or \$60 for a full year.

And remember, with Gold Star, the NO LIMIT Hospital Plan, there is NO LIMIT on how long you can stay in the hospital, NO LIMIT on the number of times you can collect (and the Company can never cancel your policy), and NO LIMIT on age!

Compare this plan with others. We welcome comparison because the GOLD STAR PLAN pays from the very first day (we can't pay any sooner); and it pays forever... as long as you remain in the hospital (we can't pay any longer!).

PLAN FOLKS EVERYWHERE ARE TALKING ABOUT

**PAYS \$100.00 WEEKLY
FROM FIRST DAY FOR LIFE**

TO READERS OF . . .

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

CHECK THESE REMARKABLE FEATURES

- Only YOU can cancel.
- Good anywhere in the world!
- Pays in addition to any other hospital insurance you may carry.
- All benefits paid directly to you in cash—tax-free!
- Claim checks are sent out Airmail Special Delivery!
- No policy fees or enrollment fees!
- No age limit.
- Immediate coverage. Full benefits go into effect noon of the day your policy is issued.
- No limit on the number of times you can collect.
- Pays whether you are in the hospital for only a day or two, or for many weeks, months, or even years!
- Ten-day unconditional money-back guarantee!

ONLY CONDITIONS NOT COVERED

Every kind of sickness and accident covered except, of course, hospitalization caused by the use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics, pre-existing conditions, mental or nervous disorders, pregnancy, or any act of war. Everything else IS covered!

**DON'T LET THIS
HAPPEN TO YOU**

**MAIL YOUR
APPLICATION
TODAY!**

De Moss Associates
Valley Forge, Penna.

Gentlemen:

We received your letter explaining the Gold Star Plan and decided it was just what we wanted. But we were caught up in a lot of little extra bills at the moment and said, "We just can't afford that extra eight dollars a month now. We've got to get the other things paid off first."

We were feeling fine. Thought we had plenty of time.

Then suddenly I was hospitalized. Three weeks!

Then my husband was operated on!

Your hospital benefits would have paid our premium for the next ten years! And we feel like weeping, or kicking ourselves for our neglect.

Mrs. Warren A. Anderson
Berkeley, California



Money-Back Guarantee

We'll mail your policy to your home. No salesman will call. In the privacy of your own home, read the policy over. Examine it carefully. Have it checked by your lawyer, your doctor, your friends or some trusted advisor. Make sure it provides exactly what we've told you it does. Then, if for any reason whatsoever you are not fully satisfied, just mail your policy back within ten days, and we'll cheerfully refund your entire premium by return mail, with no questions asked. So, you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

- 1 Fill out application below.
- 2 Enclose in an envelope with your first payment.
- 3 Mail to De Moss Associates, Inc. Valley Forge, Pa.

You will receive your GOLD STAR POLICY promptly by mail.
No Salesman will call.

APPLICATION TO

World Mutual Health & Accident Ins. Co. of Pa.

Name (PLEASE PRINT) _____ 0-1-6251-082

Street or RD # _____

City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Date of Birth: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Height _____ Weight _____

My occupation is _____ AGE _____

My beneficiary is _____ Relationship _____

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
1. _____				
2. _____				
3. _____				

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you or any person listed above ever had high or low blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis or tuberculosis or have you or they, within the last five years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation? Yes _____ No _____

If so, give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered: _____

Neither I nor any other person listed above uses alcoholic beverages, and I hereby do apply for a policy with the understanding that the policy will not cover any conditions existing prior to the issue date, and that it shall be issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date: _____ Signed: **X** _____

FORM GS 713.3

HERE ARE THE LOW GOLD STAR RATES		IF YOU PAY MONTHLY	IF YOU PAY YEARLY
	Each adult age 19-64 pays	\$4.	\$40.
	Each adult age 65-100 pays	\$6.	\$60.
	Each child age 18 and under pays	\$3.	\$30.

**SAVE 16 2/3%
BY PAYING YEARLY!**

**THE WORLD MUTUAL
HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE COMPANY**

World Mutual has been operating since 1920, and has an unimpeachable record of honesty, service, and integrity. By special arrangement with DeMoss Associates, World Mutual has underwritten this Gold Star Total Abstiners Hospitalization Policy.

MAIL THIS
APPLICATION
WITH YOUR FIRST
PREMIUM TO

**DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC. VALLEY FORGE
PENNA.**

Louisburg College Announces New Faculty Members

New faculty members for the 1962-63 academic year at Louisburg College have been announced by President Cecil W. Robins.

James H. Brown, retired Naval Captain and a native of South Dakota, will teach mathematics. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, he has also attended Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., the U. S. Naval War College, and received his M.A. from Duke University in July 1962 under the "Special Program for Retired Armed Services Officers." He has held instructional positions at the Naval Academy, the War College and served as a graduate assistant instructor at Duke while a candidate for the Master's degree. He was the recipient of several decorations and medals during his Navy career.

Robert A. Butler, a native of Spray, N. C., will teach English and serve as associate director of religious activities. He holds the A.B. degree in English from the University of North Carolina and the M.A.T. degree in education and English from Duke University where he studied under a Ford Foundation grant. He has had two years experience at High Point and Reidsville teaching on the high school level and is now working toward the Ed.D. degree at Duke.

Mrs. Clara Wright Frazier of Louisburg will serve as chemistry lab instructor. An alumnus of Louisburg College, she received the B.S. degree from Meredith College. For the past several years she has been a chemist with Westinghouse in Raleigh. Her husband, Russell Frazier, is physical education director and baseball coach at the college.

Demetrios Frank Nixon of Charlotte will teach history. A graduate of Charlotte High School, he attended Charlotte College and received the A.B. and A.M. degrees in political science from the University of North Carolina. He comes to Louisburg from Georgia Military College where he taught for three years.

Robert John Versteeg will teach religion and be in charge of drama. The author of *The Gracious Calling of the Lord*, and *The Secret Life of the Good Samaritan*, he has also contributed articles to several publications. He holds the A.B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in Speech and English and the B.D. degree from Garrett Theological Seminary and has done special education work at Baldwin-Wallace College. For the past several years he has held pastorates in Ohio.

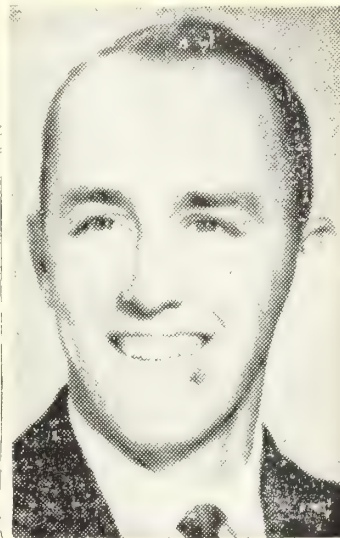
Seth L. Washburn of Wake Forest will teach biology. A native of Cleveland County, Mr. Washburn attended Gardner-Webb Junior College and holds the B.S. degree from Wake Forest and the M.S. degree from N. C. State College. He has done graduate work at Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina. He has taught in the public schools of Wake, Nash and Cleveland counties, taught biology and mathematics at Gardner-Webb College and served as an instructor in the Department of Zoology at State College while doing post graduate work.

James A. Williams, a native of Bailey,

Wesleyan Employs Coach

Donald Scalf is the new basketball coach and instructor of Physical Education at North Carolina Wesleyan College. The new Methodist college plans to enter collegiate basketball competition in the 1963-1964 school year.

Dr. Raymond "Moe" Bauer, Director of Athletics, announced Scalf's selection and



DONALD SCALF

added that Mrs. Jean Brake Edge is joining the department as instructor for women's physical education.

Scalf, a native of High Point, has been coaching and teaching at Ragsdale High School in Jamestown the past four years. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College where he lettered in basketball and participated on the track team. He earned his master's degree in physical education at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Edge, a native of Rocky Mount, has taught in Rocky Mount and Kinston. She is a graduate of East Carolina College and earned her master's degree at the University of North Carolina.

will teach English and Spanish. He holds the B.S. and M. A. degrees from East Carolina College with majors in Spanish, English and school administration. He has had several years of teaching experience in the public schools of North Carolina and comes to Louisburg College from Burlington.

Umphrey Lee has been appointed head of the English Department succeeding Edward A. Vause who resigned. Dr. Sarah Davis of the English Department will serve as director of publications. Billy Parrish, a recent graduate of Louisburg College, has been appointed as assistant to the treasurer.

Dr. Gunter Sommer resigned to take a position as professor of Philosophy in the Department of Religion of Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. Robert L. Wells of Louisburg, part-time instructor in mathematics, resigned to take a position in Delaware.

♦ ♦ ♦

The average membership of a local-church Woman's Society of Christian Service is 57.5 members.

Three Churches Assume Missionary Support

Three Western North Carolina Methodist Conference churches have added their names to a growing list which are financially supporting individual missionaries and their families in their work overseas.

The Conference Board of Missions reported Trinity Methodist Church of Asheville has assumed full support of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Neill, Methodist missionaries to Liberia; Providence Methodist Church of Charlotte and Leaksville Methodist Church of Leaksville are sharing the support of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond K. DeHainaut, Methodist missionaries to India; and Maple Springs Methodist Church of Winston-Salem will support John W. Clay, special-term missionary to Brazil.

The Rev. Mr. Neill, a native of Philadelphia along with his wife, gave up his secular work at the age of 35—he was president and general manager of the Gulf-Bay Construction Company in Florida — went to Cuba for a year as a voluntary construction missionary for The Methodist Church, then enrolled in the University of Florida from which he received an A.B. degree.

He then entered Drew Theological Seminary and later went to Duke University to study hospital administration. The Rev. and Mrs. Neill, and the youngest of their three children—Cathy, 9, left in July of this year for their new work in Liberia. Of the two older children, both men, one, Barry, is a student at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer; and the other, Robert, is married and living in Florida.

The DeHainauts are in India working among Christian students in a university center in Hyderabad. Mrs. DeHainaut is the former Miss Delsine Munday of Statesville. The DeHainauts have one child, a boy.

The Rev. Mr. DeHainaut, who was Methodist campus minister at Rutgers University, was born in Charleston, W. Va. He received a B.S. degree in social science in 1952 from West Virginia University. He received a B.D. degree from Vanderbilt University's School of Religion, and is working on his Ph.D. Mrs. DeHainaut received a B.A. degree from Scarritt College in 1953 and has served as a youth director in Methodist churches.

John Clay, a native of Brazil, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clay, formerly of Winston-Salem and since 1935 Methodist missionaries to Brazil. John Clay received his B.A. degree this spring from Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. He was class president from his sophomore through his senior years, lettered in track and basketball, and also served on the editorial staffs of the campus newspaper and yearbook. He is a member of Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

♦ ♦ ♦

Little or Much

This living proverb can guide us,
When choosing what life will permit:
"Better a little with fear of the Lord,
Than great treasure and trouble with it."

MILTON WYNN KING

Francis Asbury's Visits To Raleigh, North Carolina

Francis Asbury first came to North Carolina in 1780 and last traveled across the state in 1816, his final year. "The Prophet of the Long Road" in the intervening years made upwards of seventy-one visits to the state, several times finding his missionary endeavor taking him to Raleigh, or through the town.

His accounts of these visits were kept, with one exception, in his famous *Journal* (E. T. Clark edition is used here).

His initial visit was recorded on Tuesday, March 6, 1800 in four sentences: "We came to Raleigh, the seat of government. I preached in the State House. Notwithstanding this day was very cold and snowy, we had many people to hear. I baptized a child, and came that evening to Thomas Proctor's." In 1787 the state convention had decided that the state should have a "fixed and unalterable seat of government," to be named for Sir Walter Raleigh. The site was chosen in 1788; land was bought and the city was laid out in 1792; the city was incorporated in 1793. (*Encyclopedia Britannica*, 1960, Vol. 18, p. 960). From this visit in 1800 Bishop Asbury derives the distinction of being the first Methodist preacher known by name to have preached in Raleigh.

Dr. J. Manning Potts' *Letters of Asbury* contains a letter written in Newbern on January 26, 1905 to Daniel Hitt in which Asbury indicated that Raleigh, along with several other towns, in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia, was a town for which there was to be a stationed preacher. (Dr. Potts has preserved for our reading and study some seventeen surviving letters that were written by Asbury while traveling in North Carolina).

The second visit, written of more fully than the first one, was recorded thus: "Tuesday, we came into Raleigh (February 5, 1811). Wednesday, I enjoyed some very agreeable interviews with my brethren Thursday, Conference begins this morning.

Sabbath, 10. I preached in the State House to two thousand souls, I presume. We have had, and mean to have, whilst conference is in session preaching three times a day: meeting sometimes holds till midnight. Saturday at ten o'clock we mounted our horses in the rain, and pushed on to Powell's bridge on the Neuse River: we stopped at the house of our friend Samuel Alston. . . . I believe there was much good done in Raleigh; and we, the preachers, are much indebted to the people for their kindness to us." Bishop William McKendree was present at the Conference and helped Asbury preside over it. The organization of Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh dates from 1811.

Dr. J. Manning Potts' *Letters of Asbury* includes a letter to Daniel Ostrander from Petersburg, Virginia on February 22, 1811 in which Asbury made an interesting allusion to the Conference. In a letter to Bishop Thomas Coke on May 12, 1811 Bishop Asbury penned: "In a line or two I can inform you the Virginia Conference ast in the State House at Raleigh, North Carolina (where you once preached). At Conference there was a great time, citizens rich,

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

And Jesus went about the villages teaching. —Mark 6:6.

North Carolina has a wealth of villages and intermediate towns. These are places where the Gotrocks and Notrocks are friendly and democratic. It is not uncommon to see villagers who own a horse and wagon keeping company with others who have nothing but two Cadillacs and a boat.

The village hospitals have the human touch and the patients are the bosom friends of the doctors. The doctors share everything with them except the fees.

The business enterprises are operated by men who share in the general welfare of the community. They credit their customers with having more sense than to ask for too much credit. They will give you the shirt off their back for \$4.98. Every store is a social center and that saves the price of newspaper.

Education and religion have never been divorced in these towns.

and poor, attended day after day, night after night. Possibly 100 souls, subjects of awakening or converting grace, public as well as private houses, all devotion and solemnity, rich and poor."

Two days prior to coming to Raleigh, Bishop Asbury had been in Chapel Hill, and had been "treated with great respect" by President Caldwell of the university. His comment on the young institution in his *Journal* (Vol. II, p. 226) was: "When the university is finished, I shall take notice of it."

Bishop Asbury did not leave us a record of his final visit to the city. His *Journal*, kept since 1771, had ended in 1816 while he was at Grandby, South Carolina. His career, in the forty-fifth year of his travels, unequalled in the annals of Methodism, was rapidly drawing to a close. Dr. E. T. Clark in his article "Asbury's Last Journey" in the *Journal* (p. 804) states: "He was unable to attend the Virginia Conference at Raleigh on January 24, 1816, but he was in Raleigh late in February and spoke to the society in the home of a Mr. King, perhaps one of the sons of Dr. John King." Thus, one of his last discourses was delivered in Raleigh. (His last sermon was preached in the Old Methodist Episcopal Church in Richmond on March 24). From Raleigh he journeyed to the home of William Williams, near Louisburg, and into Virginia, where he died near Spotsylvania on March 31, 1816.

North Carolina governors in 1800, 1811 and 1816 were Benjamin Williams, Benjamin Smith and William Miller respectively. There are indications of Asbury's visits in Wake County on other occasions.

Were he to return to Raleigh today, Bishop Francis Asbury, termed "greatest of the Circuit Riders" by Dr. E. T. Clark, would be pleased to learn the seat of government of the state has more than a dozen Methodist churches, one of which bears the name Wesley and another the name Cokesbury.

—GRADY L. CARROLL

Culbreth Memorial, Cokesbury Join in Youth Activities Week

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Culbreth Memorial Church of Fayetteville and Cokesbury Methodist Church of Stedman jointly sponsored a Youth Activities Week, July 23-27. The theme for the week was: "How dare you be Christian!"

The first session was entitled, "How dare you be Christian in courtship!" The program was presented through a panel composed of the Rev. Millard C. Dunn, superintendent of the Fayetteville District; Dr. Duncan S. Owen, local physician; Miss Susan Williams and Mr. Calvin Willis, youth panelist and Miss Pegeen Coble, moderator.

Tuesday evening the program was on "How dare you be Christian in world affairs!" Background material for thought stimulation was presented by Joey Warfel, Conference MYF president. The problems under consideration were then pursued through group discussion.

Wednesday evening, Fayetteville Police Chief L. F. Worrell dwelt with the problem of "How dare you be Christian with alcohol and dope." Miss Bonnie Miller was the co-ordinator of the evening.

Dr. Sam Womack, professor of religion and chaplain of Methodist College led the group in an examination of the problem of "How dare you be Christian in race relations" on Thursday evening. Philip McCall introduced the evening program.

Included in the fellowship of the week was a pine cone service, a cookout, a watermelon slicing, dramatic worship experiences and a folk dance. Some forty-five to fifty young people were in attendance.

The week of study and activities was closed with the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion by the Rev. Bill Lowdermilk and the Rev. Foster Jones.

Chaplains in Europe to Attend Retreat September 24-28

Methodist chaplains and laymen among the U.S. armed forces stationed in Europe have been invited to participate in a retreat-conference Sept. 24-28 at the General Walker Hotel, Berchtesgaden, Germany.

This will be the second annual such program for the service personal, some 230 of whom attended the 1961 retreat. Sponsors are the Commission on Chaplains and the Board of Lay Activities of The Methodist Church.

Speakers will be Bishop Donald H. Tippet of San Francisco, chairman of the Commission on Chaplains, and Bishop W. Vernon Middleton of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Rev. Dr. Maldwyn Edwards of Cardiff, Wales, president of the British Methodist Conference.

The chaplains will be in conference under the guidance of Bishops Tippet and Middleton, Dr. Wilkins, Dr. Gatlin and the Rev. Dr. John R. McLuaghlin, Washington, D. C., general secretary of the Commission on Chaplains.

♦ ♦ ♦

The next National Convocation of Methodist Youth will be held July 27-31, 1964, instead of in August, 1963.



Woman's Activities



Methodist Women Study At Duke University

By MARY GARDNER

Emphasis upon missionary education, leadership development, and recruitment were projected into the theme "O Send Us Forth," for the sixteenth annual N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service School of Missions and Christian Service. The event was held August 6-10 at Duke University.

The 487 women reached by the school were engaged in a daily schedule of class sessions on the four current mission study courses, a leadership development program, clinics for officers training, and three evening sessions of Bible study.

Instructors for the courses were Miss Florence Hooper, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Durham; Dr. Wilson Nesbitt, Duke University; Mrs. T. S. Newbold, Rocky Mount; Mrs. J. Boyd Tyrrell, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Creighton Lacy, Durham; Dr. Charles M. Laymon, Lakeland, Fla.; and Miss Gene Maxwell, New York City.

The Leadership Development Program on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings following the class sessions was graphically presented by means of brief talks, skits, group discussions, posters, and a film, "Message to No One." Mrs. J. Boyd Tyrrell served as resource person for the sessions.

Dr. Harman L. Smith, a member of the faculty of the Duke University Divinity School, and leader for the Bible Hour session developed the theme, "The Bible and God's Mission," under the topics "God's Message to a Warring World," "God's Message to Society," and "God's Message to a Conforming Church."

An Appeal for Recruitment Heard

A special feature of the school's program was an address, "A Call to Service," by Miss Vivian Otto, missionary to Southern Rhodesia, Africa. On furlough, Miss Otto is visiting a number of schools and missions and other Methodist meetings throughout the nation in the interest of recruitment of missionaries for both home and foreign fields.

The Thursday evening session, featuring a panel preview of the four mission study courses by members of the school's faculty, was moderated by Mrs. E. L. Hillman.

Study Jewel Awarded

During the Orientation Period on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Harold Braswell, Conference secretary of missionary education and service, awarded the coveted Lillie Moore Everette Study Jewel to the Goldsboro District. Donated to the conference Woman's Missionary Society a number of years ago by the late Mrs. Le Grande Everette, of Rockingham, N. C., the jewel is

awarded each year to the district having the largest number of local societies conducting three or more study courses during the conference year. Scoring 94.4 per cent, the Elizabeth City District ran second to Goldsboro District's 88.3 per cent. The Goldsboro District also led the conference's nine districts in the number of study classes held, 302; the Rocky Mount District's 252 in second place. Fayetteville District's 37 and Raleigh District's 32 jurisdiction study classes placed those two districts in first and second place, respectively, in that category.

Added Features

The Spiritual atmosphere of the five-day school was further enhanced by the eye arresting, original worship settings arranged in the cafeteria dining hall by Mrs. J. E. Sponenburg, conference secretary of Spiritual Life and the district secretaries of that line of work. Changed before each meal, the worship settings depicted themes suggested by the study courses.

Also spiritually enriching experiences were the music by Mrs. J. C. Burwell, at the piano in Page Auditorium and at the organ in the Duke University Chapel, and the singing each evening on the steps in front of the chapel led by Mrs. P. F. Newton.

On Tuesday evening members of the WSCS of the Trinity Methodist Church, Durham, were hostesses at a party in the University ballroom.

The 1963 School of Missions Committee includes Mrs. Harold Braswell, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Boyd, dean; Mrs. J. E. Sponenburg, secretary; Mrs. Shelton Boyd, registrar; Mrs. C. D. Barclift, business manager; and Mrs. W. M. Bryan, assistant business manager.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.



Interesting Letter From The Max Lowdermilks

One of the most interesting letters to come to our mail box recently was a news sheet and letter from the Max Lowdermilks who are living and working now in West Pakistan.

The Methodist Church in Pakistan publishes a well-gotten up printed news sheet of which we received the issue for winter, 1962. In it are given facts about Pakistan and facts about the work of the church in

both East and West Pakistan. In combined Pakistan with an estimated population of 94,000,000, there is an estimated membership of the Methodist Church of nearly 53,000. There is a minority that is a strong influence in a land predominantly Islamic. The Woman's Division of Christian Service has 11 missionaries working there.

One of the facts which struck a note of similarity was announcement of workshops and a Writers Conference with Miss Dorothy McConnell of the *World Outlook*. Retreats were also mentioned, and a list of visitors whose names would be perfectly familiar to any group of Methodists in the United States: Bishop Raines, Dr. Dorcas Hall, Mr. E. H. Maynard, Mr. Arthur Moore, Jr.

For any group of missionary-minded women, there is one notice of great interest—especially to the members of a rural community. A kit of wooden models of Pakistan's farming life, packed securely in a reed basket, may be purchased for \$15.00. The kit contains replicas of a plow, hand-ginning machines, cattle feeder, bullock cart, and wheat grinder. There are also photographs showing use of items in the villages. What a fine way to discover our Christian responsibility to pass along our advanced knowledge to those who need to know more in order to feed themselves better and to live better! These kits may be ordered from the Rev. Max Lowdermilk, 4 Civil Lines, Khanewal; Multan Dist.; West Pakistan.

The back page of the *Indus Current* gives some facts and news of the WSCS of the Indus River Conference. It has a membership of about 500 with 15 societies, and the organization looks strangely familiar! Their annual meeting is held in October. Wouldn't it be a loving gesture to send greetings to these Christian women when they meet to hold their conference session?

Excerpts From the Lowdermilks' Letter

Trees are truly a poem here in West Pakistan, where due to scarcity, they stand out as poetry in the dull prose of barren lands. "You mean there are whole houses made of wood in America?" This is a question I have often been asked here by our Pakistani friends. They can hardly believe that even in America, where most things are in abundance, people would be foolish enough to use anything as valuable as wood to build their houses and buildings. . . . I have used this account of the shortage of wood in west Pakistan as a symbol of the shortages of many other things which would make life fuller of opportunity, richer in spirit, and healthier physically if only they were available. As you know, West Pakistan is one of your "Lands of Decision." As we evaluate the needs here and work together with you at home and our brothers here in Pakistan, we see much that can help the church to grow even more. We are well aware of the scarcity of many things as we strive to carry on this great work with a shortage of funds and personnel. We are working hard to build more and better schools, also we are trying to send more of our young men to the fine seminary at Gujranwala . . . we are working through our Methodist Extension Service to reach out and teach our rural people

how they can help themselves to a better economic life . . . we are trying to teach preventive medicine, as well as to meet the great and immediate medical needs . . . we must never forget the work of evangelism either. About 30 per cent of the Methodist Christian families in this land have no chance to get to regular weekly services. We hope to see many of you in 1963 when we can share with you face-to-face what Christ is doing in the Methodist Church in West Pakistan.

\$300,000 Contributed To 'One Per Cent Plan'

Nearly \$300,000 has been contributed by Methodists to a ministerial education fund for the Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church during the first year of the "One Per Cent Plan."

Under the plan, each church in the nine-state jurisdiction is asked to contribute to the fund an annual amount equal to one per cent of its operational budget.

Half of the money goes to the Duke and Emory theological schools. The other half is held within each Methodist annual conference to be administered by the conference board of ministerial training for scholarships or grants-in-aid for ministerial and pre-ministerial students.

A total of \$299,490 was contributed during the conference year ending in June, 1962, reported the Rev. Dr. D. Trigg James, Atlanta, an executive secretary of the Methodist Southeastern Jurisdictional Council.

There are nine episcopal areas in the Southeastern Jurisdiction. Dr. James listed the contributions for each area as follows: Atlanta Area \$44,916; Birmingham Area \$9,570; Charlotte Area \$58,488; Columbia Area \$25,973; Jackson Area \$32,989; Jacksonville Area \$28,986; Louisville Area \$25,600; Nashville Area \$61,763; Richmond Area \$11,205.

The plan was voted by the 1960 Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of The Methodist Church. It was prompted by the urgent need for more better trained ministers and by a shortage of funds for their training, said Dr. James.

New Bible Society President

The American Bible Society has selected its 20th president in 146 years, according to an announcement by the Society's Board of Managers.

Mr. Everett Smith of Scarsdale, New York, is the Society's new chief officer. Retiring President Dr. Daniel Burke, who held the post for 18 years, has been elected President Emeritus.

The first President of the Society was Elias Boudinot, President of the Continental Congress and personal friend of George Washington. The Society was organized in 1816.

The American Bible Society is the agency of the churches for the circulation of the Holy Scriptures throughout the world. It translates, publishes and distributes the Scriptures without note or comment, and without purpose of profit, and encourages their constant use.

This Is How They Did It

By ROLLIN P. GIBBS

One of the leaders in the local church finance crusade testified, "My wife and I came tonight to the Forward Step Banquet expecting to pledge \$1,500 to our building fund. This banquet happened to come on our wedding anniversary so we decided to raise our pledge to \$1,900; \$400 more than we originally planned to give."

Someone asked a very liberal man how it happened that he seemed to give so much yet it didn't seem to decrease what he had. His answer was, "As I shovel it out God shovels it in, and God uses so much bigger shovel than I do."

We recall John Wesley's admonition, "Earn all you can—save all you can—give all you can."

Somebody put it this way:

"A religion that

Does nothing
Gives nothing
Costs nothing
Suffers nothing
It worth nothing.

A LIVING SERMON

I've never heard a sermon preached

That means so much to me

As one that's lived across the years

By preachers that I see,

Who've stood the test on battlefields

Like soldiers good and true,

And braved the onslaughts of the foe,

Resolved to make it through.

Such men have paid their honest debts,

Have preached and lived the truth,

And sought to bless their neighborhoods

Of women, men and youth;

Have shown themselves a burning light

To banish sin and gloom,

And pointed to the Son of God

And life beyond the tomb.

They've walked and talked with heaven's King,

Obedied His Holy Word,

And told the good news all around—

The sweetest ever heard;

They've helped the sinner to repent

And find the Lord of life,

And boosted pilgrims on their road

Where ends all sin and strife.

They've prayed the prayers that reached the throne

That God was pleased to hear,

And thus because they loved Him so

To them He drew quite near,

And went with them along the way,

Though rough sometimes the road,

And kept them patient, kind and sweet

Where Satan's thorns were sowed.

They've blessed the needy, helped the sick,

And moved in human form,

Like guarding angels sent from God

To lead men through the storm;

And though the sermons that they preached

Were good and great or poor,

Yet living true to God and man

Is all that will endure.

—REV. WALTER E. ISENHOUR

Taylorsville, N. C.

Suggests Far-Reaching Program For Lake Junaluska

The executive secretary of the Southeastern Methodist Jurisdiction said the Lake Junaluska Assembly could become one of Methodism's great national religious centers within the next ten years.

Dr. James W. Sells of Atlanta, speaking on a "dream of what Lake Junaluska could become in the next ten years," told his Stuart Auditorium audience Aug. 5 it will take \$10 million in the next ten years to make the Assembly a year-around religious center. He said a giving of 33 cents a year by each of the nearly 3 million Methodists in the jurisdiction would provide the finances to:

1. Establish a Lake Junaluska School of Religion, both for laymen and for mature men entering the full-time ministry.

2. Development a three months summer school of religious drama and Gospel music.

3. Create an attractive outdoor theater in which the "Lake Junaluska Players" would present three great religious dramas each summer.

4. Build an F.M. radio station, which would be the start of a great Methodist nation-wide F.M. network.

5. Create endowed lectureships to bring the world's great scholars here.

6. Build a new auditorium "complete with the comforts a convention must have."

This would attract national Methodist boards and commissions here for the annual meetings, providing them with a place "away from the urban pressures of our commercial pagan civilization."

Television Bible Teaching

The first nation-wide Bible teaching series ever attempted on network television will be sponsored next month by the National Council of Churches in cooperation with NBC-TV's Public Affairs Program Department. A series of four Sunday programs will use maps, paintings, statutes, and charts to explain and comment on the Book of Acts, in an effort to "make the Scriptures relevant to today's world," it is stated. The programs will feature the Rev. Dr. Edward W. Bauman of Washington, D. C., a university professor and Methodist minister who has enjoyed great popularity as teacher of a television Bible course in the Washington area for several years.

Scheduled to begin on September 9, the series will continue throughout the month from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. (EDT), on NBC-TV's regular Sunday Religious Program—known as "Frontiers of Faith" when produced under Protestant sponsorship.

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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Larry Goes To Lab School

PART II

The second day at lab class began much like the first. The same teacher was at the door to help pin on name tags, and the same tables were arranged around the room with a variety of pictures and objects on them. Again Larry went to the table with the water jar and shepherd's pipes, and, again, Paul got the pipes first. Larry was beginning to feel resentful. Paul knew that he couldn't play the pipes. Why did he keep them away from someone who could? However, Paul did succeed in blowing one little squeak before Miss Bell called them all to the circle.

Miss Bell told the story about David's being called to play his harp before King Saul. She suggested several ways that the boys and girls could learn more about David and share the stories of David with each other. Then she introduced the teachers who would help with each group. Larry chose the group that would act out the stories. He liked to wear costumes, and he hoped that he could be David and play the shepherd's pipes. After all, he was the only one who knew how to play them.

Larry's group decided to begin by reviewing the story Miss Bell had told and deciding what characters they would need to play it for the others. There would be David, of course, his father, Jesse, messengers from King Saul himself, and Jonathan. Then there could be other shepherds, other members of David's family, and other people in Saul's court. They gathered the costumes they would use (Miss Bell had brought back from Palestine) and discovered that they would need to bring several towels from home to use as headdresses. The choosing of parts was postponed until tomorrow.

After lab class Tom waited for Larry by the class room door. Tom had been working on a table scene of the same story about David. As Tom and Larry went to the craft shop together, Tom told about the afternoon plans that his daddy and brother had made. They planned to drive a little way toward Waynesville and climb a mountain. Larry could come too if he wanted to. Larry had never climbed a mountain before, but he couldn't think of any-

thing more exciting. He was sure that Mother would let him go. He couldn't wait to ask her and to show her the leather link belt he was making. If she liked it, he was going to make her a red one as a surprise.

When lunch time came, there were so many people picking up little children at the playground and so many people heading for the cafeteria that Tom and Larry had trouble finding their parents and getting them together. When they had finally gotten food and a table, Larry asked about the mountain climbing. Mother talked it over with the Harris and agreed that Larry would meet them at the flag pole at 1:30.

As Mr. Harris, Jim, Tom, and Larry drove toward the mountains, Larry was surprised at how far away the mountains seemed to be. Looking at them from the cafeteria, he had thought that they would be just over by the highway. They drove out the west gate, turned left toward Waynesville, then right up a narrow road and past a great many small houses. Many of the houses had yards full of flowers. Finally, after what seemed like several miles of driving, they stopped and parked the car where the road ended near a farm house.

Through a gate and past a chicken yard, the path rose sharply upward through an apple orchard. Larry was out of breath before they had gotten out of sight of the car. He kept climbing, however, and in a little while it seemed easier. They reached the end of the orchard and came to a barn and a little pasture full of dirty gray sheep. They didn't look at all like Larry's idea of sheep. Mr. Harris explained that they had recently been sheared and that they would improve in looks later on. Larry thought about David and decided that keeping up with a flock of sheep would have been no easy matter if Palestinian sheep were like these big bleating animals.

As they left the sheep behind and climbed higher, the mountain-side was simply covered with the biggest sweetest blackberries that Larry had ever eaten. They stopped frequently to pick a handful and to look back at the beautiful view of Lake Junaluska and the whole valley that occasionally opened up below them. As they drew near

to the top, the path narrowed and the climb grew steeper again.

Finally Mr. Harris said, "Let's stop here for the best view. The top of this ridge is just ahead in those trees."

They caught their breath as they turned around and looked. On either side the mountains were blue-green with locust filled forests and haze. Below, the late afternoon sun shone on the valley, picking up the sparkle of the lake and flashing an occasional glint from a passing car too small to see. Larry had never seen anything as magnificent. There were even some little wisps of clouds below them.

Mr. Harris reached in his pocket and brought out a candy bar for each of them. It certainly tasted good. Even with all the blackberries they had eaten on the way up, Larry was hungry. While they were eating, the sky darkened over them although they could still see the sun shining in the valley.

"Looks like we're in for a shower," said Jim.

"Let's get down this steepest part before the path gets wet and slippery," suggested Mr. Harris.

They scrambled down and ducked under some trees just as the shower came. It rained hard for several minutes, then the clouds and rain moved on to the next valley. Damp and refreshed, they headed back down the mountain-side. By the time they reached the car, Larry wasn't sure whether he wanted supper first or bed. He was sure that he wanted to go mountain climbing the very next chance he got.

(To be continued)

BIBLE QUESTIONS

1. What prophetess was a judge of Israel?
2. With whom did she join forces to defeat Sisera, commander of the army of Canaan?
3. Who used trumpets, jars, and torches to defeat the Midianites?
4. Which of the judges killed a lion and made up a riddle about it?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. "Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick."
—Matthew 9:12.
2. "Can the wedding guests mourn as long as the bridegroom is with them?"
—Matthew 9:15.
3. "Every kingdom divided against itself is laid waste, and no city or house divided against itself will stand; and if Satan casts out Satan, he is divided against himself; how then will his kingdom stand?"
4. "Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

Sunday School Lesson

FOR SEPTEMBER 2

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

LAYING THE FOUNDATIONS

Background Scriptures Ezra 1; 3; 7.

Lesson Scriptures Ezra 1:1-3; 3:1-2; 7:6-10

Beginning with this lesson we have, during September, five sessions on the theme: "A People Rebuilding." The Scripture for the first three is taken from some of the lesser known books of the Bible, Ezra, Haggai, Zechariah and Nehemiah. The general theme has to do with the re-establishment of the Jewish worship in Jerusalem by groups returning from Babylon. This return and rebuilding was done with the approval and cooperation of the Persian authorities, who had now succeeded Babylon as masters of the Near East.

We have referred to the fact in other lessons that some of the Hebrew prophets came gradually to see their God, not only as the Lord of Israel, but also as the prime mover in great historical movements and changes—even the Master of those who did not recognize his lordship over them. Such was Cyrus the Persian, who was used as the instrument through which the Jews were to rebuild their temple, restore the altar and re-institute the Mosaic law. However, Cyrus was not conscious of his role as the agent of the Lord. He has left his own account of the events recorded in our lesson. On the "Cyrus Cylinder", made of clay and now to be seen in the British Museum, Cyrus wrote (referring to his policy of returning displaced persons to their homes): "All their populations I have assembled and restored to their dwelling places. The gods (whose sanctuaries had long lain in ruins) I restored to their dwellings and caused them to dwell there forever." The Biblical historian may question the unselfish motive of Cyrus in promoting the return of the Jews to their homeland of Palestine. It will be remembered that all the rulers of the ancient Near East found this territory a most convenient buffer state between Asia and Egypt. To have an ally on the border of his next intended military objective would have served Cyrus well.

But to return to our lesson Scripture, we note first the conviction on the part of the author of the book of Ezra that the return of the Jews was in order that the word of the Lord, spoken by the mouth of Jeremiah the prophet might be accomplished." The reader will find this prophecy in Jeremiah 29:10. To the returning exiles it

A Mother's Barefoot Darling

By SHARON EASTER

My son, could you possibly grow up to be a man?

When my middle finger is hardly smaller
Than your tiny baby hand?

Your cute little pigeon toes,
Your ragamuffin smile,
Your rough and ragged, well-worn clothes,
Those feet that have toddled for miles.

Yes, those boyish characteristics
Have long since faded to mist,
And that mischievous jelly-flavored smile
Will no longer hold a kiss.

Those funny little pigeon toes
Have been straightened by the years;
That dirty little tired face
Has been washed in water-wet tears.

That muddy little cowboy suit
With a gun on either side
Has been replaced by a white starched shirt
Washed by your new blushing bride.

Yes, my son, you did grow up
And you are out to lick the wild!
But of all the things I remember most
It's that darling little barefoot child.

seemed most important that the traditional forms of worship should be renewed as quickly as possible. Accordingly, an altar was built and the systematic sacrifice of burnt offerings resumed.

Why did this revival of the ancient forms of worship seem so important to these people? One reason was that they believed that their God expected it of them. Whatever may have been the merit, or lack of it, in this particular ritual we may at least say that these people believed in beginning a new phase of their history by taking care to preserve the best of the past.

There are always people to be found who are ready to assert that we have to have a new religion for the times we are living in. Many profess to find the Bible hard to read and its teachings unrelated to many of the problems we face today. But have men really changed that much? It is to be doubted. But to him who will make the Bible his daily companion there will be revealed the truth that never changes. The Bible still speaks in an authoritative way to the needs of the human heart.

The late William Faulkner, world-famous American novelist, in his Nobel Prize speech in Stockholm December 10, 1950 said: "The young man or woman writing today must leave no room in his workshop for anything but the old verities and truths of the heart, the old universal truths lacking which any story is ephemeral and doomed—love and honor and pity and pride and compassion and sacrifice." Now it so happens that these are among the great truths that the Bible is forever holding before our eyes. That is why we must never neglect it, but hold firmly to it, no matter what changes may come.

Ezra's contribution to his generation was to remind them of their debt to the past and their duty to keep alive its lessons. In a day when the old values are being challenged as never before, what more important work is there for us to do?

Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College

Wesleyan concluded its first summer school most successfully August 10 with a total enrollment of 118. Dr. Willard Gatewood served as Director of the Summer Session.

President Thomas A. Collins was guest minister at Garner Methodist Church Sunday, July 29, First Methodist Church, Rockingham, August 5, and Williamston Methodist Church, August 12.

Dr. James R. Hailey was guest minister at Shady Grove Methodist Church Sunday, July 29, and continued a week of revival services in Warren County. He was guest minister at First Methodist Church, Clinton, on Sunday, August 5, and at Fifth Avenue Methodist, Wilmington on August 12.

Wesleyan College was selected as one of eight colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia for the "Poetry Circuit." Young poets will visit these colleges through the school year and read their works for students, faculty, and guests.

Dean Jack Moore returned from the Oxford Methodist Theological Convocation August 10. He preached at West Haven Presbyterian, Rocky Mount, on Sunday, August 12.

W. Jasper Smith, Comptroller, has been active speaking and teaching the Methodist Men's Bible Class of First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount.

Dr. Collins has spoken at Youth Week services for First Methodist Church and First Baptist Church of Rocky Mount during August. He gave the banquet address for the Halifax Livestock Association on Father-Son Night, August 6.

Chaplain A. A. Lyerly Died Monday, August 13

Col. A. A. Lyerly, 53, ministerial member of the Western North Carolina Conference, stationed at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas, died suddenly Monday morning, August 13, while visiting his son at Bossier City, La. Mr. Lyerly attended Catawba College and Duke University, and served pastorates at Advance, Cedar Falls, Kannapolis, and Concord, before entering the chaplaincy 21 years ago. He rose to the rank of Colonel. He was born in the Needmore community of Rowan County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Polly Christian Lyerly of San Antonio; one son, Sgt. Arnold C. Lyerly of Bossier City, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Keight Archer of Columbus, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. C. R. McDaniels of Route 1, Woodleaf; one brother, Sgt. C. E. Lyerly stationed at Shaw Air Force Base at Sumter, S. C.; and two grandsons.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:00 p.m. Friday at South River Methodist Church in Rowan County with burial following in the church cemetery.

Full military honors were accorded by personnel of the Donaldson Air Force Base of South Carolina.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Conference On Christian Social Concerns at Lake Junaluska

The church's involvement in human relations and human rights will be the emphases when Methodist leaders of Christian social concerns gather at Lake Junaluska Sept. 11-13 from the nine Southeastern states.

The occasion will be the regional annual briefing conference on social concerns, involving both the Southeastern Jurisdiction and portions of the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction within the nine states. Participants will be conference, district and local church committee members, to secure guidance and training.

Keynote speaker Tuesday afternoon will be the Rev. Dr. Everett Tilson, professor of sociology at Methodist Theological School in Ohio, on "Theological and Religious Bases in Human Relations."

Panel presentations are scheduled for: "The Inclusive Church," moderated by Dr. D. Trigg James, Atlanta, Southeastern Jurisdiction executive secretary, and including Bishop Charles F. Golden of Nashville and Dr. James T. Browley, president of Clark College, Atlanta.

"Education and Race," moderated by Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun, president of Paine College, Augusta, Ga.

"How the Church Helps Make Progress in Human Rights," moderated by Robert T. Mann, Seffner, Fla., jurisdiction chairman of Christian social concerns, and including Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, Washington, D. C., general secretary of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns; Bishop M. Lafayette Harris of Atlanta; Miss Theresa Hoover, New York City, associate secretary of Christian social relations, Woman's Division of Christian Service.

An address on "Christianity vs Communism" is planned for Wednesday evening by the Rev. A. Dudley Ward, Washington, D. C., head of the board's Division of Human Relations and Economic Affairs.

Discussion groups concerning both problems and techniques also are slated for the conference, which is one of five in various U.S. regions this fall.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

WANTED—Director of Christian Education for St. Paul Methodist Church, Goldsboro, N. C. Contact Rev. N. W. Grant, pastor.

WANTED: Educational Assistant, preferably with ability to direct children's choirs. Salary commensurate with duties assumed. Contact Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Russell S. Harrison, Minister, Lumberton, N. C. Telephone RE 9-3304.

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On A Wide Circuit

By W. W. REID

Mr. Emerson's Picture Is Changing

In Ralph Waldo Emerson's brilliant essay on "Uses of Great Men" (in his *Representative of Men*), the Sage of Concord drew a rather disheartening picture of the commercial-industrial civilization of a century ago. And this is the everyday life of the average man from which has evolved and spiraled the American way of life as we know and live it today. While praising "the service rendered by those who introduce moral truths into the general mind"—and "let the element of reason" into our common life—Mr. Emerson said:

"We swim, day by day, on a river of delusions, and are effectually amused with houses and towns in the air, of which the men about us are dupes . . . Here is a great competition of rich and poor. We live in a market, where is only so much wheat, or wool, or land; and if I have so much more, every other must have so much less. I seem to have no good, without breach of good manners. Nobody is glad in the gladness of another, and our system is one of war, of an injurious superiority. Every child of the Saxon race is educated to wish to be the first. It is our system; and a man comes to measure his greatness by the regrets, envies, and hatreds of his competitors."

The picture Mr. Emerson drew of the rich versus the poor, the haves versus the have-nots, is as old as any civilization—ancient or modern—that men have developed. Kings rode to power over the corpses of those who conquered in the king's names. Feudal lords waxed wealthy from the labor of slaves, and serfs, and peons. The barons of world finance are not always boastful of how their founding fathers came into possession of riches while their neighbors went without. Nor are the present-day inheritors of many industries proud of the ruthless hand of a progenitor in wiping out all competition.

This "way of the market," this war and education "to be first," we would each be quick to say, was America's story yesterday, the growing pains of our modern industrial-commercial life, even the earlier foundation of what some call "free enterprise" and others (perhaps too glibly) "the American way of life." But largely it is a story of the past. The quickened social conscience of the nation, the "writing on the wall" that troubles the employer, the vast volume of laws that check, and regulate, and detail the relationship between employer and employee—or the rich and the poor, if you will—considerably modify Mr. Emerson's hundred-year-old picture. This modification is especially extensive in America and in western Europe. There is "the American way" today—but it is not quite what Mr. Emerson knew.

Now, I think the labor unions, by and large, would say that the old "competitive system" still persists in America, and that they must still do battle for the vast army of the employed—and the unemployed. But

the struggle is taking on new shape. It is no longer a major effort to shorten hours of labor, to gain a more equitable portion of the wealth created, to secure more healthful working places and conditions; for the most part these struggles have been won by labor.

The frightening spectre that looms before all of us today is of "an age of automation" in which man will (in the shop and office) be replaced by a machine. The unions envision more wealth for the owners ("masters"), and vast unemployment for millions now working, or preparing to work. "Management" may envision greater profits—and less headaches with employees; but they must realize, too, that unemployed millions are also unpurchasing millions. Someone suggested that each person be allotted a machine in the "new era"—and that he receive and spend what it produces.

There may be many headaches and struggles ahead, many economic readjustments to be made. But of two things we are certain: The social gains of the last century need not—and will not—be lost to American economy. A people that has the inventiveness to develop automation also has the imagination and the skill to employ it for the well-being of everyone in America—and in the world.

Mrs. Laura Boone Cole of Durham, 100 Years Old

On Friday, July 13, 1962 marked the 100th birthday of Carr Methodist Church's senior member, Mrs. Laura Boone Cole. Carr Methodist Church, along with a host of friends, helped Mrs. Cole celebrate this wonderful occasion. Mrs. Cole was born in Chatham County, July 13, 1862. She was reared in Chatham County, near Pittsboro, and first united with Mt. Zion Methodist Church, which is now on the Moncure Charge.

Mrs. Cole moved to Durham 69 years ago, and united with Carr Church in 1896, and has been a good and faithful member throughout the years.

Sunday, July 8th, under the sponsorship of the Ladies Bible Class, the church presented Mrs. Cole a "Money Tree" with one hundred one dollar bills on the branches, to represent her 100 years.

There are only two of her five children still living—Mrs. Bessie Cole Burgess and Mr. Ernest Wilton Cole. Mrs. Burgess (77) has three daughters and two sons; Mr. Cole (74) has two daughters and two sons, making a total of nine grandchildren. There are twelve great-grandchildren and eleven great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cole enjoyed many visitors, cards, and greetings from all over the country, including one from the President of the United States and the two senators from our state, the governor and many others.

Mrs. Cole is a delightful person and though she remains in bed most of the time, it is a joy and privilege to be in her presence. She radiates the spirit of Christ to all who come into her presence. May we all remember her in our prayers and wish her many more rich and full years among us. The Rev. W. A. Seawell is pastor of Carr Methodist Church.

Christian Advocate

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., August 30, 1962

Number 34

Willing Hands

There are hands all soft and slim and white
With tapering, polished nails,
With costly rings, a glittering sight,
Where the sunlight never fails;
Their touch on the keys is swift and light,
They almost seem not human quite,
Not made for dirt, and toil, and fight
Against life's howling gales.

There are hands well trained with wondrous skill,
A special work to do;
They fill a place not many can fill,
Where visitors come to view;
They show the power of genius and will,
They save many lives that sickness would kill,
And give the watching world a thrill,
With methods old and new.

There are hands that soften the sufferer's bed,
And fix his pillows in place;
They keep cool packs on his feverish head,
And tenderly soothe his face;
They bathe the baby and see that it's fed,
They cook three meals for the family spread,
They wash and sweep till they're almost dead,
Helping care for the human race!

There are toilworn hands that get little care
So busy in earthly lands;
They are hard and rough from the load they bear,
The home that upon them stands;
They answer calls here, and meet the need there,
They've blessed your life and mine everywhere,
And we might well put in our daily prayer —
"Thank God for the willing hands!"

From "The Lights of Home"
By DR. JOHN CLINE, Carthage, N. C.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. AND MRS. ROBERT L. OSSMAN, of the Oxford Circuit, announce the birth of a son, Douglas Alan, August 18, 1962.

¶ BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE will be the revival preacher at First Church, Rockingham, N. C., October 21-26, 1962.

¶ REV. AND MRS. EDWARD O. TEMPLE, JR., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, July 15. They have three other children, Kay, David, and Jonathan. Mr. Temple is pastor of the West Forsyth Methodist Charge, in Winston-Salem district.

¶ DR. N. M. HARRISON of High Point will preach at the Rehobeth Methodist Church, Greensboro, Sunday morning, September 9. Dr. Harrison is under appointment of Bishop Harmon in working with the Cuban refugees in Miami.

¶ THE MILWAUKEE CHARGE of the Rocky Mount District will hold it's first Quarterly Conference on Sept. 9 at 11:00 at the Zion Methodist Church. The Rev. Jack Page, the District Superintendent, will conduct the worship services and hold the conference. The Rev. James Sutton is pastor.

¶ MISS LYNN EUBANK, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Graham S. Eubank of Raleigh, was united in marriage last Saturday afternoon at five o'clock at Hayes Barton Methodist Church, Raleigh, to Mr. Joseph Randolph Gregory. Miss Eubank graduated from Greensboro College in the class of 1962.

¶ DR. AND MRS. J. V. EARLY returned to Rockingham recently after a three week's vacation in the New England States. The pulpit at First Church was supplied by Rev. Roger Garland, July 29; Dr. Thomas A. Collins, August 5; and by Rev. Allen Wentz, August 12.

¶ REV. GEORGE B. CLEMMER, retired, Winston-Salem, preached at Gibsonville Methodist Church August 5; at Morris Chapel, Walkertown, August 19; and at Midway Methodist Church, Thomasville district, August 26, assisting pastors who were on vacation or attending conferences at Lake Junaluska.

¶ LOVE'S METHODIST CHURCH in Walkertown has expanded their Christian Education program to include a weekday kindergarten for 5-year-olds each weekday and a play school for 4-year-olds twice weekly. Mrs. Rex K. Snider has been employed by Love's Church as educational assistant in charge of the weekday kindergarten.

¶ MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. JORDAN will assume their duties as director of music and organist at West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, September 1. Mr. Jordan has been for nine years director of vocal music in the Sumter (S.C.) City Schools. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jordan have a fine background in music, both in training and experience.

YOU CAN DO THIS

This is something we like: Just this morning we met one of our preachers at the postoffice in Greensboro. He handed us a list of 43 new subscribers to the ADVOCATE with a check for \$129 to pay for same. He said: We took this up in our official board meeting, and appointed three persons to look after it, and they just went out and got these subscriptions. Said he: "It just goes to show what we can do when we really try." Credit to whom credit is due: Rev. James A. Northington, pastor of Rehobeth Church, is the man.

¶ BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON will preach at Trinity Church, Thomasville next Sunday morning, Sept. 2nd. This service will take place four weeks before the Trinity congregation will move to its new location on Liberty Drive. Also assisting in this service will be the Rev. John H. Carper, Thomasville District Superintendent. The pastor is Alonzo R. Davis.

¶ WEBBS CHAPEL CHURCH, New Bern District, will observe Homecoming Sunday, September 23, at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Tracie Varnum of Marshallburg, will bring the morning message. Roll call will be given, and members who have been continuous members for 40 years or more will be recognized. A picnic luncheon will be held following the service. Rev. Virgil N. Moore is the pastor of Webbs Chapel.

¶ TROUTMAN CHURCH will celebrate its 103rd anniversary and annual Homecoming Day at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 23, when the preacher will be former pastor, Rev. Miles A. McLean, now pastor at First Church in Canton. All former pastors, former members, and friends of the congregation are invited. After a picnic dinner in the church's fellowship hall, a special song service will be held at 2:00 p.m.

¶ Bishop Nolan B. Harmon will be at the Staley Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, September 2, at 2:30, for the dedication of a new sanctuary and education building. The Staley church is a part of the Liberty Circuit of the High Point District. Former pastors and members will be recognized, and the public is invited. The Staley church is located on Highway 421 South of Liberty. Rev. Roby B. Evans is the pastor.

¶ THE REV. ORION N. HUTCHINSON, JR. of Walkertown has become president of the N. C. Mental Health Association. He succeeded Dr. Irene M. McFarland, psychiatrist of Wilson, who died suddenly in July. Dr. McFarland was the wife of Dr. Dan McFarland who is a brother of the Rev. Francis McFarland of the Ruffin Charge. Mr. Hutchinson was president-elect of the state Mental Health Association but was not to have assumed office until March, 1963.

¶ HOMECOMING DAY was observed at Bethlehem Church, near Monroe, last Sunday, August 26, with Rev. Earl A. Cook, a former pastor, bringing the message. Rev. Fred Hill is the present pastor.

¶ First Methodist Church of Morehead City is planning to place a suitable memorial in the church in memory of Rev. J. Furman Herbert, a former pastor, who died recently.

¶ Rev. and Mrs. Raymond DeHainaut who represent First Methodist Church, Leaks-ville on the Mission Field, will visit the church on Sunlay, September 16, before saing for their work among students in India.

¶ Revival services will be held at Creswell Methodist Church, Elizabeth City district, beginning September 10 and running through September 14. The guest preacher will be Rev. William Creech of Wrightsboro Methodist Church, Wilmington.

¶ Dr. H. G. Allen of Statesville preached last Sunlay morning at Central Terrace, Winston-Salem. Dr. Allen formerly served as superintendent of the Winston-Salem district. He is now retired from the regular iteneracy but is kept busy preaching and as president of the Conference Brotherhood.

¶ A revival is in progress at Mt. Herman Methodist Church on the Creswell charge, Elizabeth City district, running from August 27 till September 2. The guest speaker is Rev. W. S. Davenport of Rocky Mount. The annual homecoming will be held Sunday, September 2. Rev. Charles M. Treihart is the pastor.

¶ HOMECOMING was held last Sunday at Shiloh Methodist Church, Statesville district. Rev. James B. Lloyd, patsor, delivered the sermon at 11:00 o'clock. In the afternoon several visiting quartets joined the Shiloh choir in conducting a special song service. Dinner was served following the morning service.

¶ DEDICATION services were held Sunday, August 19 for the Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Route 1, Seagrove, on the Cole-ridge Charge. Rev. John S. Oakley, pastor, was assisted in the service by Rev. A. R. Davis, and Dr. Ralph H. Taylor, district superintendent, who delivered the dedicatory address and led the act of dedication. Rev. G. C. Graham, retired, preached at Mount Olivet at the 11:00 o'clock service on Sunday, and Rev. F. R. Davis preached in revival services beginning Monday evening, August 20.

¶ ACCORDING to word received by Central Methodist Church, Asheboro, from the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church, Mrs. Max Lowdermilk and chidrcn will return home from the mission field within the next few weeks. The return is due to the illness of Mrs. Lowdermiik's father. Rev. Max Lowdermilk will remain on the field and complete his five years of service in Pakistan. They are supported by Central Church, Asheboro. Mr. Lowdermilk is the son of Mrs. C. S. Lowdermilk, who is a member of Central Church.

¶ REV. AND MRS. PHILIP H. GIBBS announce the birth of their daughter, Karen Ann, Aug. 16, 1962. They have two sons, Phil, 6 and Lee 2. Mr. Gibbs is pastor of Marvin Methodist Church, Winston-Salem.

¶ REV. M. V. THUMM, pastor of Biltmore Church, Asheville, attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George W. Thumm, of Elkview, West Virginia, last week-end.

¶ THE ZION METHODIST CHURCH near Conway, N. C., will conduct its Annual Revival Services, beginning Sunday, Sept. 9 and running through Friday, Sept. 14. Services will start each evening at 7:45. The minister, the Rev. James Sutton, will do the preaching.

¶ DR. HOWARD P. POWELL will conduct revival services at the First Methodist Church of Havelock beginning September 2 and running through Friday night the 7th. Services will be held each day at 10:00 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. D. Caviness is pastor of the church.

¶ TROUTMAN CHURCH dedicated thirty-four books to its newly-formed church library during the morning worship on August 26. Twenty-two families and two adult Sunday School classes contributed to the library fund, sponsored jointly by the Commission on Education and the Sunday School. Members will be encouraged to continue contributing to the library fund. Rev. G. G. Adams, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ Millers Creek Methodist Church, North Wilkesboro district, will observe Homecoming Sunday, September 9. Rev. J. L. A. Bumgarner, former pastor and a member of the church, will bring the morning message at 11:00 o'clock. Following the worship service, a picnic luncheon will be spread on the lawn. The afternoon program will include special music and congregational singing. A special invitation is extended to all former pastors, members, and friends of the church.

¶ Iron Station Methodist Church will observe Homecoming Sunday on September 2. Dr. Cecil L. Heckard, Superintendent of the Gastonia district, will deliver the Homecoming message. Dr. Heckard is a former pastor of the Iron Station church. Dinner will be spread in the fellowship hall following the worship service. A period of singing is planned with special guest singers. The pastor, Rev. Harlan E. Wilson, Jr., and the congregation join in extending a warm welcome to everyone.

¶ Ministers of the New Bern district and their families will gather at Camp Don Lee on Labor Day for a picnic outing and fellowship retreat. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a. m. and run till 7:00 p. m. Swimming, boating, fishing, and a hymn sing will be enjoyed. From 4:00 till 5:00 p. m. there will be a period of "Sharing Our Witness at which time Mr. Walter F. Anderson, SBI director of Raleigh, will speak. From 6:00 till 7:00 Rev. Grady Dawson, district superintendent, will conduct vesper.



Twenty-five youths and pastors from the North Carolina Conference attended the Southeastern Jurisdiction Missionary Conference and Youth and Mission Conference at Lake Junaluska, July 20-26. Seated from left to right are Youth delegates: Joanne Le Gwin, Wilmington; Benton Walter, New Bern; Ora Lee Culberson, Snow Camp; Elliott Stevenson, Raleigh; Alice Long, Roxboro; Rebecca Nash, Durham; Jo Wayne Doughton, Durham; Judy Thrower, Williamston; Brenda Barnes, Williston; Judy Aydtlett, Elizabeth City; Mary Bevan Boyd, Mt. Olive; Anne Blalock, Laurinburg; Connie Jones, Laurinburg.

Back row, left to right: Rev. Rufus H. Stark, Burlington, District Missionary Sec-

retary; Rev. Albert F. Fisher, Raleigh, District Missionary Secretary; Daniel Dale Hunsucker, Youth Delegate, Raleigh; Rev. T. Marvin Vick, President of Conference Board of Missions, Raleigh; Rev. N. W. Grant, Goldsboro, Vice-Chairman of Conference Board; Dr. A. Jarvis Hobbs, Raleigh, Executive Secretary of Conference Board; John H. Harris, Youth Delegate, Weldon; Billy Crowder, Youth Delegate, Selma; Rev. Fred Still, Elizabeth City, District Missionary Secretary; Rev. P. F. Newton, Burlington; Rev. James C. P. Brown, Wilmington District Missionary Secretary; and Rev. J. Kern Ormand, Rocky Mount District Missionary Secretary. Not pictured: C. G. McCarver, Secretary of Conference Board.

Appalachian Area Study Conference Closed Aug. 29

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon delivered the closing sermon for the Appalachian Area Study Conference held at Lake Junaluska Aug. 22-29.

Bishop Harmon presides over two annual conferences involved in the Appalachian study, led by Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Berea, Ky., and Black Mountain, N. C., over a period of several years. They are the Western North Carolina and the North Alabama conferences. His sermon was delivered at 10 a.m. Aug. 29 in Stuart Auditorium.

The bishop, during the next month, will be involved in several preaching engagements and ceremonial activities in churches of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Sunday, Aug. 26, he was at Myers Park Methodist Church in Charlotte where he preached at 11 a.m., and directed the laying of the cornerstone for the new Youth Building. An indoor picnic and tours of the building followed. Other engagements for the bishop, during September, include:

Sept. 2, Thomasville, Trinity Methodist Church, 11 a.m., the Rev. Alanzo R. Davis, pastor; Liberty, Staley Methodist Church on the Liberty Circuit, 2:30 p.m., to dedicate a new sanctuary-education building. The Rev. Robert B. Evans is pastor.

Sept. 12, the meeting of the Western North Carolina Conference cabinet (the 13

district superintendents) in Charlotte, with the bishop.

Sept. 16, Polkton, Polkton Methodist Church at 11 a.m. The Rev. Luther McPherson, pastor. The bishop will dedicate an education building of the church.

Sept. 23, Charlotte, First Methodist Church, 11 a.m., Dr. P. L. Shore is pastor; and 2:30 p.m., Charlotte, Commonwealth Methodist, to dedicate an education building. The Rev. Asmond L. Maxwell is pastor.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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EDITORIALS



Catch the Spirit of Labor Day

The first Monday in September has been designated as "Labor Day" and has become a legal holiday in all the fifty states of the American union, including the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. The celebration of the day was inaugurated by the Knights of Labor, who in 1882 held a parade in New York, and again in 1884, when a resolution was passed recommending that such parades be held on Labor Day. As a rule industry is at a standstill on this day, while people celebrate the occasion.

This is a good time for people to pause and meditate upon the high privilege that is theirs of being included among "the workmen of the world." It should be the ambition of every individual to be gainfully employed, and making some worthwhile contribution to the welfare of the human race. It is pathetic when anyone has the idea that the world owes them a living and seeks to do as little as possible, or nothing to better the lot of man. He then becomes, not a worthy citizen, but a parasite on society. God designed that man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, and it is an accepted rule that "an honest day's work calls for an honest day's pay." The same rule also works in reverse order: "An honest day's pay calls for an honest day's work." Blessed is the person who appreciates life, health, intelligence, and the opportunity of being gainfully and happily employed.

It is revealing to notice how many times work is referred to in Holy Scriptures. It is said that "on the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made." When the Jews were critical of Jesus for healing on the Sabbath day, he responded by saying, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."

With a rich heritage back of us, and with marvelous opportunities confronting us, and with the future beckoning us, we should observe next Monday not just as a holiday, but with profound gratitude for what it represents—the right, the privilege, and the responsibility, of engaging in honorable labor that will add to man's happiness, and in so doing will glorify God!

THEME FOR THE WEEK

*"Thou hast dealt well with thy servant,
O Lord, according unto thy word."*

—Psalm 119:65.

Labor Sunday Message — 1962

Approved by the Executive Board of the Division of Christian Life and Work, the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America, and issued through the Department of the Church and Economic Life.

Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior, was a carpenter's helper. As man, He was both worker and worshipper. This partnership of work and worship continues to have meaning today: workers in the church and of it—Christ manifest in man's daily work.

On this Labor Sunday the churches of America offer their greeting to the labor movement of this country, affirming their common concern for the aspirations, needs, and responsibilities of those both within and without their memberships who either work or seek work.

The Measure of a Society

Church and Labor do well to remember with penitence the words of One who says, "Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me." The measure of a society lies not in what it does for the affluent and strong, but in what it makes possible for the poorest and weakest of its members. It is judged by what it does to prevent poverty, injustice, and needless suffering.

The resources in which our land abounds, inventive and technical skill, efficient management, the influence of organized labor, democratically forged institutions and public policies—all these have combined unprecedented plenty. This must be said not boastfully but in humble recognition of our common stewardship. It is estimated that within the last two decades, the American economy reached the point where it can produce sufficient goods and services to do away with poverty in our land.

At the same time many persons in other lands do not have access to the abundance which we enjoy. This is conspicuously true among less favored peoples, whose knowledge of our affluence adds bitterness to their want. Both the churches and the organizations of labor have urged that the United States should be bolder in sharing its resources with those of other countries in programs of world economic development.

Persistent Poverty in Our Midst

Even more incongruous is the fact that pockets of poverty persist in our own country. The lowest one-fifth of American families currently receive an average annual income of approximately \$1,500. More than half of the persons aged 65 or over have cash incomes of \$1,000 per year or less. Seven million people are dependent in whole or in part on public assistance. For the last four years the unemployment rate has fluctuated between 5.5 and 7%. Many of the jobless have exhausted their unemployment compensation benefits. Some have little prospect of securing remunerative work at all. Many families suffer from the

irregular or part-time employment of the chief bread-winner. And sizable groups in our population are inadequately paid even when they are fully employed.

Certain groups are specially hard hit. Seasonal agricultural workers and low-production farmers suffer from sub-standard incomes. Non-white wage earners and members of other minority groups commonly face artificial barriers to better paying jobs. Residents of depressed areas, as well as workers in occupations lacking the protection of either minimum wage laws or of labor organization, are at a serious disadvantage. Younger people, especially those with less than a high school education, have difficulty breaking into the job market. Families dependent upon the earnings of a woman often face hardship. Older workers once laid off from their jobs have an increasingly difficult task in finding employment.

All Groups Share Responsibility

All segments of our American community—the church and the labor movement no less than government, industry, and agriculture—share a grave responsibility for the underprivileged, the "least of these" whom Christ regards as brethren. Both the churches and the organized labor movement must acknowledge that we have been far more effective in serving the interests of the relatively secure than in coming to grips with the problems of these most exposed, vulnerable and disadvantaged groups.

Individual charity, organized private welfare, public assistance, social insurance, and other programs have sought to alleviate, prevent, and cure poverty. Retraining programs and labor-management agreements, too, have helped to cushion its effects and prevent its spread.

None of these methods however, nor all of them together, have thus far succeeded in eliminating poverty itself. To bring the goods and services now available within the reach of all calls for unprecedented efforts to understand the causes of poverty and to find remedies. We must explore such approaches as more adequate social insurance to meet the exigencies of illness, unemployment, and old age; more nearly universal coverage of workers by minimum wage laws; intensified programs of vocational guidance, training, and retraining for young people and workers affected by technological change; development of the highest potentialities of collective bargaining; achievement of full production with jobs for all who want them; a more satisfactory rate of economic growth; improvement of management and distribution practices; improved allocation and management of our resources through national and regional planning both public and private; re-examination of the meaning of work, leisure, and property; and a readiness to adjust our patterns of life and thought to human needs in an age of automation and abundance.

God Gves Us Great Opportunity

The church through the years has extended its ministries to the weak and unfortunate. The labor movement, grounded in a tradition of mutual aid, has succeeded in vastly improving the status of many workers. Management has made significant contributions in this regard. Government likewise has had an important role in implementing the community's concern.

Today, when for the first time in human history it is possible to do so, let us work together in an all-out effort to abolish poverty both at home and abroad. Poverty is no longer necessary; it is ethically intolerable. This is the opportunity and responsibility God has put into our hands. We dare not refuse or postpone our response.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ABC

Dear Sirs:

As to the position of The Methodist Church regarding the use of intoxicants, the office of Methodist Information, Charlotte Area, would like to set the record straight. The official Discipline of The Methodist Church states: "The Methodist Church advocates total abstinence for all its members. Those accepting nomination or appointment for any official leadership in the church are expected to refrain from all uses of intoxicating beverages." Methodist Information will send to anyone interested the complete text of the stand of The Methodist Church on use of intoxicants. Write to: Methodist Information, 501 North Tryon Street, c/o First Methodist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina.

John Borchert



Dear Brother Starnes:

Every Methodist should be very much concerned because Church School attendance shows a decline. There must be some reasons for this decline, or lack of growth.

Many Church Schools do not keep a very accurate record of membership and attendance. In many instances those who keep the records are not very well trained to do so. The record books provided are very adequate, and should be used as directed, but finding some one to do that is difficult in most Church Schools.

Many Church Schools do not make a very great effort to get new members or to reinstate those who are not attending regularly. If we are to get new members and re-claim members, it is a persistent and year-round job.

The devotional period in many schools is not very well presented. Not enough time is given to preparation for the presentation. Many of the schools follow the pattern of having the General Superintendent, or the Departmental Superintendent, conduct the devotional each Sunday. In many instances the teachers are not as competent as they should be. In some instances they do not seem to have that depth of spiritual experience that should qualify them, and their interpretation of the lesson material is not too clear. Too often it is not a matter of getting a well qualified person to teach, but the matter of getting a person who will assume the responsibility of attending Church School every Sunday. In some instances there is a teacher and two substitutes and on a Sunday neither of them are present.

It seems that we need to do something about qualified persons, especially in small schools, to keep records clearly. The records should not be too difficult.

It seems also that our literature should dwell more and more on the matter of personal and experimental religious experiences. We need to present the great characters of the Bible and the qualities of life and character that made them great in God's sight. The Church School should prepare one adequately for church membership and Christian character and living. The articles of religion of The Methodist Church should be very familiar to Church School pupils both adults and younger persons. The Doctrines of Methodism should be very familiar to all persons in the Methodist School. The pupils should be given a clear picture of what is being done by our church at home and abroad. The Life of Christ should be as familiar to the children and young people as possible and it can

only be done through the teaching in the Church School.

Most Church Schools begin at ten o'clock and adjourn at 10:45, and that is inadequate time. Every Church School should begin at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning. (Sleeping late on Sunday is one of the devil's finest instruments.)

Perhaps we need to take inventory and re-assess what we are doing in Church School work in order to grow in numbers and spiritually.

With many good wishes,

Lawrence A. Watts



Dear Friends:

I would like to introduce you to Zarina, one of the thousands of our Christian boys and girls trying to break away from the curses of poverty and illiteracy. Zarina lives in a Pakistani village with her parents who are farmers. Her father and mother, brothers and sisters cannot read and write. Fortunately Zarina has been given the opportunity of attending our small village school where she is now happily starting her education. The school is not much when you compare it with American standards. It is a one-room, mud brick building with one blackboard of wood, one chair for the teacher, and one table. The boys and girls sit on the floor on a burlap mat and do their work on wooden slates. The teacher's salary is about the same as the farmer's, about \$20 a month; but he makes this sacrifice knowing that his work is vital to the growth of the church.

We wish that all of our village children could smile like this little girl, but they can't. We don't have enough teachers or schools for all the children. In fact, there are many villages where we have a church, but as yet no school. During this "Land of Decision" emphasis, it is our goal to open as many schools as possible. It costs only about \$500 to operate a school for one year. Just think of it—40 children can benefit from only \$500 a year. This is the first step toward helping them to fight against one of the most dangerous curses of mankind—illiteracy.

When we look at the literacy figures of our church we see that they are terrifying indeed. Only about 15 per cent of our people are literate. What does it mean when one cannot read and write? It means that he will never be able to think and conduct his life as a mature adult. It means that he is leaving himself wide open to be tricked and cheated by the money lender and any one who wants to take advantage of him. It means that he will bring up his children in this same curse of illiteracy. It means that he can never learn to read the Bible and enjoy the experience that comes from studying the Word and the Gospel of Christ.

An education puts a smile on people's faces. It gives them a new outlook and lays a foundation upon which they can continue to build. If the church is to make progress its people must be literate and educated. Then we will have leaders who can guide the church from victory to victory over the evils that surround her.

Will you, your church, or your group, invest in the future of a village school? You may direct your gifts to the Division of World Missions, Advance Special Department, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y., and label them:

Max K. Lowdermilk
Building and Equipment Fund
Central Methodist High School
Stuntzbad

From time to time the liquor users and advocates in various counties will circulate petitions seeking to establish ABC stores in their counties. The dries will oppose such a movement. Both wets and dries will admit that the sale and use of strong drink is a great evil.

We are here to consider the pros and cons of the ABC if there be any pros.

That our minds may be refreshed as to the reputation of alcohol let us go to the Bible for information. We read as follows:

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever deceiveth thereby is not wise" and also "Look not on the wine when it is red when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth aright itself at last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." The declarations are from the pens of inspired writers, for we read "Holy men of God, spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

It is said that more homes have been broken up and more lives destroyed by strong drink than have been destroyed by the wars of all time. In the light of these facts how can any sane thinking man hesitate to condemn the curse of strong drink much less vote to establish liquor stores in his community. So much for the character of strong drink.

Let us consider the contentions of the ABC advocates. They contend that prohibition does not prohibit 100 per cent and that much violation of the law is carried on. The dries will admit this but will answer neither are the laws against murder and other misdemeanors 100 per cent effective but we believe that prohibition is the best solution found so far. The dries will at least have the consolation that they have cast a vote against a great evil.

The dries contend that the ABC does not control but rather promotes the sale and use of liquor in that the presence of the ABC affords the temptation to buy and consume strong drink. The ABC advocates contend that the local ABC stores will keep the tax money from the liquor sales at home to help finance education. Who wants to educate their children at the cost of broken homes, wasted lives, highway wrecks and other tragedies. Is the cause of education so dear as to be purchased at the price of the souls of boys and girls, men and women—"God forbid." Let the sober minded people of any community that is threatened with an ABC store rise up and fight this ignoble, diabolical, reprehensible institution that will contribute to the detriment of the physical and spiritual welfare of their people and low rate the county in which they live. Let prohibition prevail.

The ABC does not control, but promotes the sale and use of liquor.

ROLAND COVINGTON

Raeford, N. C.



Bishop Paul Hardin to Preach at Forest Hill, Concord, Sept. 9

Homecoming will be observed at Forest Hill Methodist Church, Concord, on Sept. 9th.

A former minister of Forest Hill, Bishop Paul Hardin, Jr., will be the guest minister.

Bishop Hardin served the Concord pastorate during the years 1930-1934. He is now Presiding Bishop of the Columbia Area and of the Alabama-West Florida Conference.

A sincere invitation is extended to all former ministers and friends of Forest Hill Church to be present.

JAMES B. McLARTY, *Pastor*

Two Salisbury Churches In Youth Activities Week

The MYF of the Long Street Church in the Salisbury District was the guest of Main Street Church for Youth Activities Week, August 12-17. The meeting got off to a good start with a sermon directed especially to the youth on Sunday night by Rev. John R. Dawkin, the host pastor. The young people studied the book, *Teenager, Christ Is For You*, taught by Jack Poole from the Long Street Church. Recreation was led each night by Mrs. Pansy Poplin and Mrs. Jackie Durant.

A sacrificial offering was taken for Banloch as a project for missions. Mr. Gibson from Rowan Mills showed his slides and lectured on the Holy Land on the closing night. The week was ended with a Service of Dedication led by Rev. Mr. Dawkins.

Announce Convocation

Theme of the fifth quadrennial South-eastern Jurisdictional Convocation, March 5-7, at First Church, Memphis, Tenn., will be "Aldersgate: Then and Now." It will tie in with Aldersgate Year in 1963, the 225th anniversary of John Wesley's experience of feeling his heart "strangely warmed."

Several addresses at the conference will deal with the implications of the Aldersgate experience for the church's work today in missions, social concerns, education, evangelism, and other activities. Bishops of the nine-state region will be among the speakers.

Pfeiffer Names Assistant Librarian

The appointment of Miss Ola I. Fleming, China Grove, as assistant Pfeiffer College Librarian has been announced by Academic Dean Cameron West.

Miss Fleming for 17 years served as librarian at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson. She is a former librarian in the Salisbury and China Grove school systems.

A graduate of the Woman's College, Greensboro, Miss Fleming holds an M.A. and B.L.S. from the University of North Carolina. Her appointment also carries the faculty rank of Assistant Professor of Library Science.

Maybe God Would Have You Stay

If there's much that doesn't please you
In the lives of those about,
And sometimes you feel disgusted
And would like to move right out,
Maybe here is just the country
Where the Lord would have you dwell,
That by prayer and solemn warning
You might save these souls from hell.

Then be patient, kind and gentle
In the work you have to do,
With your faith in God the Father
Who will lead and guide you through;
For He needs some noble Christians
Who will work and sing and pray
Out among the godless people
Who are in life's downward way.

REV. WALTER E. ISENHOUR
Taylorsville, N. C.

What of the 'Lands of Decision'?

By ROY S. SMYRES

(Editor's Note: Many Methodists will be interested to know of the progress being made in the four "Lands of Decision" for the 1960-64 quadrennium. This mid-quadrennial report has been prepared by Mr. Smyres, a director of the Advance Department of the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions.)

As many people know, remarkable forward movements occurred during the 1956-60 quadrennium in Bolivia, the Congo, Korea and Sarawak—the four Lands of Decision of that period. What is happening in the new Four Lands of the present quadrennium?

Argentina. "Latin America lives today in an hour of immense opportunity and hope, due to the accelerated development which it is experiencing and the growing longings for a just and abundant life. . . ." Thus spoke the Methodist Churches of Latin America through a representative consultation held recently in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

A most significant development in Argentina is the steady growth of churches and congregations, calling for help in church extension. Interest has already prompted several North American churches to pledge help in amounts up to \$25,000 to supplement local funds in the building of churches, chapels and parsonages. One parsonage has built with funds contributed under the general title of "Lands of Decision." An important aspect of the appeal for help is the fact that the local people themselves raise from one-half to three-quarters of the amounts needed.

Laymen play a major role in the spread of churches. They start Sunday schools in outlying districts; soon churches are the result.

The Chinese - in - Dispersion. Scattered from Taiwan through Hong Kong, Sarawak, Singapore clear around to Burma, millions of Chinese live. Many of them, or their fathers, left the mainland years ago and have no desire to return even if the way should open. Millions of others, especially those in Taiwan and Hong Kong, are refugees. All face great problems.

As a result of the present program, a dozen additional missionaries have been added to the force. In Sumatra increased activity in opening new congregations and erecting new church buildings has taken place. In Malaya a new emphasis has come on institutes for leadership training among Chinese, in Christian education and lay leadership. A traveling fellowship has enabled some senior pastors to go to other sections to observe different methods. More scholarships for Chinese students in colleges and theological schools have resulted from the program.

Pakistan. In the desert district of Bahawalpur, where there is a missionary family from Finland, the Markku Lehtos, Methodists are planning to buy property. Mr. Lehto is an expert in Urdu, and this makes him acceptable to the Muslims. The United Christian Hospital at Lahore is well under construction. This half-million dollar project involves eight denominations, especially the Methodists and Presbyterians.

The Drigh Road Primary School has been

raised to a junior high school, with the enrollment doubled. A dormitory for bachelors at the Union Theological Seminary at Gujranwala has been built to house 24 seminary men. An adult educational program—literacy and primary schools—is in progress among the refugees in Karachi.

Southern Rhodesia. The stirring desire for freedom felt by all African people in these days poses urgency for the Christian program in Rhodesia, where it is still possible that necessary change may be accomplished without undue violence. Increasingly, Africans become the leaders in the church here.

But the compelling cry is for more trained African leaders to meet the challenges of the dawning new day. For this reason, a crash program to make secondary and college training available has been established. New secondary schools are being opened in Rhodesia, and over 75 of the best-prepared students have been sent to Europe or America for college work. A program of literacy training for adults and for the production of literature has been strengthened. The church is on the march!

'Orientation' Ready For Freshman Use

The editors of *motive*, the official Methodist Student Movement magazine for college students, announce the publication for the 11th consecutive year of *Orientation*, a single-issue publication geared to help the new college freshman understand his situation. *Orientation* has repeatedly proved to be a useful and stimulating introduction to college life and learning. In 1961, over 85,000 copies were bought and distributed to freshmen by some 400 churches, colleges, and universities.

Orientation 1962, which is now ready for distribution, features such articles as "Welcome to the House of Excellence," by Louis Norris, "An Inquiry into Faith," by J. Wesley Robb, "Art and the Search for Identity," by Nat Hentoff, and "Why Freshmen Fail," by H. G. Ridlon. A feature of *Orientation* which is always popular is the "Parents' Supplement" included in every issue. Intended for mailing by the freshman to his own parents, this removable section of the magazine contains such articles as "Nothing Fails Like Success," by Robert H. Hamill, and "They Can't Go Home Again," by Robert C. Leslie.

Orientation is suggested as a fitting and helpful gift from local churches to all member youth who will be college freshmen this fall. It is also used by college administrators, counsellors, and faculty. The magazine is also valuable in "going to college" classes and older youth study groups at summer camps. *Orientation* may be ordered from *motive*, P. O. Box 781, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

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50th Year at Lake Junaluska

Outstanding programs and religious leaders will be featured in 1963 as the Lake Junaluska (N.C.) Assembly celebrates its 50th anniversary.

Fellowship of Caravaners Met August 24-25

The Fellowship of International Caravaners met at North Carolina Wesleyan College Friday and Saturday, August 24-25, 1962. Approximately 50 of the 130 members were present.

The F.I.C. is composed of all who have gone as Caravaners with the North Carolina Methodist European Youth Caravan. For twelve years ten to fourteen Methodist youth from North Carolina have spent ten weeks of the summer working and worshipping with Methodist Youth of Germany, Austria, England, Switzerland, and Italy.

The 1962 Caravan, under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bame of Fifth Avenue Methodist Church, Wilmington, led the Retreat and reported on their work.

The Caravaners registered at the Women's Dormitory Friday afternoon, had dinner at the President's Home, then saw a color-slide report of the 1962 Caravan work. Saturday morning the business session was held under the direction of Rev. Jack Page, President of F.I.C. Mr. Page, District Superintendent of the Rocky Mount District of The Methodist Church, was Caravan leader for 1961.

Other Counselors who attended included Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Collins of Wesleyan College, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs of Wilmington, Rev. and Mrs. Worth Lineberger of The Methodist Home, Raleigh, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Garlington of Clinton, Rev. and Mrs. James Auman of Garner, Rev. and Mrs. Willis Stevens of New Bern, and Dr. Cecil Robbins, President of Louisville College.

Rosemary Will Observe Homecoming and Revival

Rosemary Methodist Church, Roanoke Rapids, will observe Homecoming Day Sunday, September 2. Rev. C. Freeman Heath, Conference Director of Evangelism, will preach at the eleven o'clock service. A picnic dinner will be held following the service. Rev. Robert H. Eason, pastor, extends an invitation to all former pastors, former members and friends to attend this service. Revival services will begin Monday, September 3 and continue through the 7th. Rev. Hiram K. King will be the guest minister. Mr. King is now retired and serving part-time with the Methodist Foundation of the North Carolina Conference.

For Breakfast

For breakfast I would never beg
For one thing better than an egg,
Served with some bacon, crisp and thin—
A piece of toasted bread thrown in—
Two cups of coffee, boiling hot,
Right from the percolating pot.

There's no legitimate excuse
For my not having orange juice;
And add to that some cereal stuff,
Then I should think that's quite enough:
Just stop right there, and let it be—
Without another calorie!

—ERNEST C. DURHAM

On A Wide Circuit

By W. W. REID

Our Independence and Interdependence

In every town and hamlet in America, within a few days, parades and "patriotic exercises" will mark July 4 as the anniversary of our nation's independence. Bands will play, statesmen of many degrees will make speeches, "orators" will ring all the changes on our freedom, our liberty, our example to all the world yet struggling to be free. We will doff our hats, or stand at salute, as the national banner is carried past or flown in the breeze. We will join in singing the first stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner"; or stand reverently as a soloist sings a less-known patriotic song or hymn. We will cheer, we will applaud, we will feel inspired, we will be proud of America and of its colors.

And then we will go home . . . or on that picnic.

Let us hope, however, that both at the "exercises" and in the quiet of the home, we will all ponder two things: First, that while our forefathers paid a price—and a heavy one—for our political independence, each of us individually, and each generation as a whole, must pay to maintain that liberty—and the price increases with the complexity and the ensmallment of our physical world. Second, that, as world population increases and all means of communication tie us together more closely each decade, *independence* takes on new meanings and new shapes almost wholly unknown to the Founding Fathers. Indeed, the best proof of *independence* may be a willing and open recognition of the mutual *interdependence* of all mankind. Insofar as independence means *separation*, or *isolation*, or *unconcern*, or even *rulership* (in relation to other people), it is an outmoded concept, and is in truth confession of a subtle form of fear and ignorance.

Some will sing exultingly the words ascribed to David T. Shaw:

"The star-spangled banner bring hither,
O'er Columbia's true sons let it wave;
May the wreaths they have won never wither,

Nor its stars cease to shine on the brave
May the service united ne'er sever,

But hold to their colors so true;

The army and navy forever!

Three cheers for the red, white and blue!"

And the orator will extol the flag and expound the significance of its colors: red for *strength*; white for *purity*; blue for *truth* and honor.

But the mere colors of the bunting do not impart the *virtues* of which the colors are symbolic. Strength, purity, and truth must be achieved, must be armed, must be re-created by each generation. They are not so much goods to be inherited by one generation, passed on to the next. Like the wealth of food latent in the good earth, they must be striven for, toiled for, by each succeeding generation.

The *strength* of the nation—and of its individual citizens—lies not in armament, in things possessed, in trade and power

balances. It lies rather in moral fiber, in righteousness, and in the unrelenting pursuit of justice, fair play, mercy, and service for *all people*. "Possessions" can be indicative of a cancerous weakness in a people, if the use of "possessions" is not governed by moral righteousness. *Purity* of purpose and of action—uncontaminated by greed and aggrandizement—can be achieved only by constant self-restraint and self-discipline; and the price may often seem exceedingly high. *Truth* may be a costly mirror in which nation or individual will see itself, and will probe the depths of motives, goals, pretenses, purposes—and strive to cleanse them.

Yes, the attainment of these personal and national virtues will grow out of pain, of travail, of self-giving, and of purposeful striving. Without these virtues there can be no holding onto the independence and liberty that others achieved for us. Without these virtues there can be no progress toward that higher goal of independence which our day demands.

Interdenominational Seminar On Alcoholic Problems Oct. 12-14

The ministry of the church congregation in helping the alcoholic and his family will be the stress at an interdenominational seminar in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12-14. Methodist participation will be headed by the seminar's director, the Rev. Robert Regan, Jr., director of organizational activities for the General Board of Christian Social Concerns.

The National Pastoral Care Seminar on Alcoholism will be sponsored by the National Council of Churches' Department of Pastoral Care. Delegates from the denominations will include professors of pastoral care, editors, educators, pastors, doctors, clinicians and others.

Persons experienced in working with alcoholics and their families are to lead in the program directed toward understanding the problems and the church's pastoral care function.

Planners of the seminar included the Rev. Richard Edgar, director of the Methodist board's Division of Temperance and General Welfare.

Methodist delegates will include Dr. Quentin Hand, professor of pastoral care at Emory University; B. J. Torrans, probation officer, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. Harley Zeigler, associate director of ministerial education, Board of Education, Nashville; Dr. Frank Wherry, physician, Denver, Colo.; the Rev. Justus Olson, Wausau, Wisc., pastor, representing Adult Department, Board of Education; James Wall, managing editor, *Christian Advocate*, Park Ridge, Ill.; the Rev. Emerson Abts, Toledo, chairman of Ohio Conference Committee on Temperance and General Welfare; the Rev. Leonard Solt, Bridgeport, chairman of Northeast Ohio TGW Committee; Erman Bradley, rehabilitation worker, Greensboro, N. C.

Other representatives of the Board of Christian Social Concerns will be Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, general secretary; Roger Burgess, associate general secretary, and the Rev. Dale White, program director, both of the Temperance Division.

Interesting Methodist Matters

Rev. Richard Kretzchmar, who was recently graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Theology, Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed director of the Wesley Foundation in St. Louis, Mo.

Charles G. Parlin, New York lawyer and one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches, recently received the grand silver medal during the Central Committee meeting of the World Council in Paris.

Dr. Russell H. Hoy will be honored Sept. 2 at the Ohio State Fair for his 25 years of service to the people of the Canal Lewisville Methodist Church and the larger community. He speaks at a vesper service in connection with Rural Ministers Day at the fair.

Bishop James K. Mathews of Boston was one of the high-ranking Protestant leaders attending the recent ceremony inaugurating the Church of Reconciliation near Taizé in Burgundy, headquarters of a Protestant monastic community which is dedicated to the restoration of Christian unity. The church was built by German volunteers as a symbol of repentance for crimes of the Nazis.

The Assembly of the World Council of Christian Education, in its concluding session on July 26, elected as president for the ensuing four years Sir Francis Ibiyam, who is Governor of Eastern Nigeria and prominent in work of the churches in Africa and in the World Council of Churches. He will take the post which for the past four years has been held by Bishop Shot Mondol of India.

By 1963, the board of trustees of Lake Junaluska was told, capital assets will have exceeded three million dollars, more than two-thirds of which has been raised and developed during the past 12 years.

Members of the board of trustees, meeting recently were enthusiastic over the program which will run next year from June 1 through September 12. Such famous personalities as Evangelist Billy Graham and Bishop Gerald Kennedy will be on the program. Three new conferences, begun successfully this year, will be continued and enlarged in 1963. These are conferences for ushers, physicians and lawyers.

Pioneer Work Launched

Industrial evangelism, one of the modern missionary frontiers of the church, is being explored by the Methodists of Korea, as it is by Christians in Japan and other countries. The evangelistic work with the laboring class in Korea and Japan is still in the experimental stage.

The new Methodist outreach to the industrial laborer in Inchon, Korea, centers in lunch-time visits by a pastor and a missionary to factories and in the placement of seminary students in factories as laborers.

A meeting of the Methodist Southeastern Jurisdictional Council that was scheduled for September 20-21 in Greensboro, N. C., will not be held, but the council's executive committee will meet on the same dates in Columbia, S. C. The meeting of the council as a whole has been postponed until next spring. It will be held in conjunction with the Methodist Southeastern Jurisdictional Convocation, March 5-7, 1963, in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Lowell Swan, for 16 years pastor of Warren Methodist Church, Denver, Colo., has been elected president of Iliff School of Theology in that city. Trustees made the announcement Aug. 10. Dr. William Bernhardt of the seminary's faculty has been serving as interim president since Dr. Harold Carr resigned a year ago to become director of the College of Preachers at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. Dr. Swan received both the master and doctor of theology degrees from Iliff. He has led the Rocky Mountain Conference in the adoption of the Reserve Pension Plan and in an expansion program which has doubled the conference budget in two years.

New Testament Simplified

A simplification of the New Testament into a 40-page book has been published by Mrs. Audrey McDaniel, member of Clarendon Methodist Church in Arlington, Va. Entitled "The Greatest of These Is Love," the book is a selection of passages relating to everyday problems and of phrases attempting to crystalize the Bible's meaning, according to the author.

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Dr. Stagg Honored

Dr. Amos Alonzo Stagg of Stockton, Calif., most famed among Christian sportsmen, was 100 years old August 16. More than a dozen banquets were held across the nation to honor "The Grand Old Man" of American football.

Dr. and Mrs. Stagg have been active members of Central Methodist Church in Stockton for the past 30 years. A spokesman for the church said it is doubtful if Central Church has had any more regular attendants than the Staggs.

After rounding out a fabulous 41-year coaching stint at the University of Chicago, Dr. Stagg was for 14 years coach at Methodist-related University of the Pacific at Stockton. His long career has also included two years at Springfield (Mass.) College, six years at Susquehanna (Pa.) University, and six years as advisory coach for Stockton (junior) College.

The years have revealed him as a great teacher of youth, great churchman, great amateur spirit. From the day he became a Christian at age 15, his explanation for these amazing years of service is his commitment to his Master, a fact dismissed or overlooked by many who measured him only as one of the most successful coaches.

Methodist Men Build Picnic Shelter

The Methodist Men of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, Thomasville, N. C., have recently built a picnic shelter and tennis court on the church farm. On Aug. 11th the shelter was dedicated with the entire church invited for a picnic. The new



shelter was named "Cecil Recreation Area of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church."

On hand for the dedication services were Rev. Herbert Penry, pastor of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, Rev. Wilbur Jarrett, pastor of Spring Hill Methodist Church, High Point and Rev. Harley Cecil, a former member and now pastor of Wesley Heights Methodist Church, Lexington, N. C., who was speaker for the occasion.

The Methodist Men of Pleasant Grove are to be commended for giving so freely of their energy, time and money in making possible this wonderful gift to the church and its membership.

In Memoriam

MRS. E. R. BALLANCE

Watson's Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service has lost its oldest member.

On Wednesday, March 21, 1962, Mrs. E. R. "Bedie" Ballance fell asleep to awake in the Great Beyond. She was eighty-four years old. She was a loyal member of Watson's Chapel Methodist Church and a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and supported all church activities.

She leaves two sons, Harold of Norfolk, Va., and Claude of Long Island, N. Y., and three daughters, Mrs. Will Gibbs and Mrs. Charlie Patrick of Engelhard, N. C., and Ella Gray Ballance of the home. They are a living monument of her life. There are also eight grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren. This is my tribute to her. She was a friend, a neighbor.

GENEVA M. PAYNE
Geneva M. Payne

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Notice of Appointment

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon has appointed the Rev. Bobby Ray Beck of Thomasville, a local preacher, to succeed John Duvall as pastor of Avery Charge, in the North Wilkesboro District, as of early part of September. Rev. John Duvall is accepting a position with the Mount Airy School Board this fall.

HERMAN F. DUNCAN
District Superintendent

Conference Advocates

There are many reasons for support of our Conference Advocates, but the basic reason is that our members cannot expect to show interest and enthusiasm in the work of the church unless they have some adequate knowledge concerning it. There is much to be said in favor of the conference organ with its close and intimate touch with the special territory it is issued to serve. But the Conference Advocate is and always has been more than a promotional organ. Through timely editorial comments and through well written articles of opinion, the readers have been enabled to get a slant on world affairs, from the standpoint of the Christian religion, which daily papers and secular magazines rarely provide.

We must recognize the importance of the Advocates and give them the support they so well deserve. We urge that immediate steps be taken in each annual conference to increase the circulation. We should have as our goal the placing of a Conference Advocate in the home of every Methodist in the Southeastern Jurisdiction. One can only surmise as to how great would be the growth throughout our Jurisdiction in membership, spiritual power and financial support to every worthy cause if the Conference Advocates would be read by all Methodist people. (From the Episcopal Message at the 1960 Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference.) —*Wesleyan Christian Advocate*.

Plans Are Started For Second Human Relations Conference

Plans have been launched for a second Methodist Conference on Human Relations to be held next year to seek answers and effective methods of applying them to race relations problems. The conference will be August 26-30, 1963, somewhere in the Midwest.

The aim of the conference will be to renew emphasis on the church's concern for Christian witness on race, to look at up-to-date facts on the racial situation in this nation and the impact of the world situation. The issues will be faced through biblical study and sociological analysis.

Participating Methodist agencies sponsoring the conference are the Boards of Missions, Education, Evangelism, Lay Activities, and Christian Social Concerns, and the Commission on Chaplains.

Will Mark 200th Anniversary

Maryland, one of the earliest sites of American Methodism, will begin celebrating the 200th anniversary of its first class meeting with a special service Oct. 6. Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Washington, D. C., Area will be principal speaker at services at historic Evans House near Westminster, Md.

The bicentenary will mark the beginning of preaching and formation of what is claimed to be the first Methodist class in America. The group was formed by Robert Strawbridge, pioneer preacher, between 1760 and 1762. John Evans was its leader from 1768 to 1809, and it met in his house during that era.

No Deer

Winter was deep and sharp among the mountains
When we left our car, beside the rushing Toe,
Took our heavy packs and walked the steep trail
Under a three-quarter moon's dim light.
Against a pressing wind, we looked for "Journey's End,"
Cheered by visions of a roaring fire and hopes of
Game when the new day should break across the
High mountains and deep vales of "Hunters' Paradise."
Out at crack of dawn next morning, found our stands,
Waited hopefully, excitedly while the cold numbed
Hands and feet and we longed for the great sun
To send his blazing fire across the frozen earth.
Nearby some birds fed on a poplar's clinging seeds,
Overhead crows rocked and rolled, fussing their way
Against the arctic blasts pouring across the ranges.
The hours passed, no deer ever came our way.
The north wind roared, low and solemn,
On the high ridges, among the naked trees,
Thundering its music into the soul
Until the day was done and the stars came through
The sky's blue patches among the snowy clouds.
Under our packs again, we wondered:
Was the cost too great, our sweet time lost
Among the brown hills and the leafless trees?
No! That day is never lost when one is aware,
Sees God anew among the mountains, in awe
Hears His solemn music among the hills.

—O. L. Brown,

Homecoming, Dedication Service At Salem Church, Fayetteville

Sunday, September 9, at 11:00, the congregation of Salem Methodist Church, Route 1, Fayetteville, N. C., will observe homecoming. At this time the entire church plant will be dedicated.

Salem Church had its beginning in 1848 and was known as the Flea Hill Methodist Church. During the years it has made steady growth and now has a membership of 498.

The new sanctuary was constructed in 1954 on a tract of land given by the S. J. McLaurin family. In 1958 the educational unit was erected. The combined cost of the church buildings was \$120,000. Mr. A. R. McLaurin, a general contractor and faithful layman of Salem Church, now deceased, was the builder.

The building fund for the sanctuary was started when the Rev. R. C. Mooney, Jr. was pastor. Construction of the church was led by Rev. W. E. Howard and the Rev. E. C. Crawford was minister when the educational unit was built. Rev. James W. Hamilton is the present pastor.

A cordial invitation is extended to all former pastors, members, and friends to be with us for this occasion.

Africans to Study Here

Nearly 40 African students and their wives have been granted four-year scholarships to study in the United States and Europe.

The scholarships, worth about \$10,000 per student and \$15,000 per couple for the four years, were granted by the Africa Education Committee of the Board of Missions.

Thirteen couples and 12 single students from Southern Rhodesia, the Congo and Angola arrived in the U. S. about August 22 for orientation at American University, Washington, D. C., August 25 to Sept. 8, before departing for various colleges and universities.



N. C. European Youth Caravan

Sunday afternoon, July 15, we left Vienna for Gratz and another visit with European Methodists. Our reception as we arrived at the Gratz station was perhaps the warmest of our travels thus far. We were truly greeted with open arms and our two-day visit there was filled with heart-warming experiences. We were guided by Miss Herta, a young Austrian woman who has studied at Duke University and is planning to teach physics at North Carolina Wesleyan this fall.

Our itinerary in Gratz included a tour through an old armory which has the world's largest organized collection of weapons from the Middle Ages. A special day this was, for it was Margaret's birthday, and she received many special kindnesses including flowers from one of the Austrian youth and a birthday cake at the church supper that evening. After supper we hiked to the top of a mountain (which is strangely in the middle of the city) where we had a delightful view in spite of the drizzling rain. Perhaps our most interesting trip, however, was the drive almost 30 miles from Gratz to the Iron Curtain (this time the border of Hungary). We were warned against stopping along the road due to the guards stationed in the watch towers behind the barbed wire and mine fields, but most of us were able to get some pictures as we drove slowly along the border. A visit to an old castle at the top of Reigersberg Mountain (which we climbed, of course) and fellowship singing before our departure for Italy completed our visit with the Gratz Methodists. Somewhat symbolic of the wonderful Christian friends that have been made in England, Germany and Austria, was the singing of "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again" as our train pulled out of the station.

And then came our overnight train ride to Venice. We'll never forget it! Our change of trains at 1 a.m. was really not so bad, and after finally getting settled in the two compartments in which the seats flattened out and were really meant for four (but there were five boys and five girls and we had to sleep somehow), we tried to shut out all outside sounds and catch a few winks. Mighty few they were, too! I'm not sure how they arranged it, but we crossed the border of Italy at 5 a.m. and, of course, that meant checking passports. We settled down again just in time to wake up to have our passports rechecked and stamped. Then in about 15 minutes the custom officials came by to check our luggage! After that, we gave up—they just didn't believe in sleeping at such a late hour as 5:30 a.m. We took some consolation in the lovely scenery of the Alps, however, as we sped through the passes and tunnels. We finally arrived in Venice, the city of canals.

As we wandered through the narrow streets, the speech of Italy felt strange to our ears, since we were accustomed to hearing only English or German. We found our hotel accommodations very nice, especially the welcomed opportunity for hot showers. Gondolas and "motorboat buses" were a pleasant change from the rush, rush of automobiles and all of us were enchanted with the beauty of Venice by a moonlight ride in a Gondola.

On the way to San Marco Basilica, a huge church with "onion towers" of Eastern architecture, we passed through the street markets, picturesque and typical of Venice. We enjoyed a tour through a Venetian glass works where we watched the skilled craftsmen blow the hot glass and shape it into exquisite vases.

Though we could have pleasantly stayed

On An Encounter With A Salesman or "Thoughts of A Salesman"

By JOHNNIE S. CARTER

Business is business, we must make the dough
So let's talk real sweet, and let's act just so.
Nothing's as important as how much we make,
So other things vanish for Mr. Greenback's sake.
Can you talk to the customer in words dripping with honey?
Can you stick by your guns to make more and more money?
If you can, well and good, you're one of the crowd,
You're not different nor peculiar, and of this you'll be proud.

Poor old man down the street, no use talking to you;
You'd continue your ways right after I was through.
But I think every day "what a foolish old flob."
You just set out your flowers, never thinking you're odd.
You spend hours tending them, making them grow,
And you think it's important to have each row just so.
Another absurdity of yours, poor old man,
Is your evident lack of a financial plan.
You seem to think living one day at a time
Is all that's required for one's peace of mind.
Now don't you know that in this world of ours,
Men must cultivate salesmanship—let women tend flowers?
Why, think of the money you can make if you're smart,
And handle investments to get your due part!

There are really no limits to how much you'll acquire
If you keep steadily at it; don't let yourself tire.
The dumb and the foolish would never agree,
But I guess you haven't tasted prosperity like me.
Now heed me, old man, in this world of ours,
We must cultivate salesmanship and not mess with flowers.
But alas, there's no purpose in talking to you,
You'd smile and pretend it didn't matter, 'tis true.
I'll leave you alone with your flowers and songs
While I face reality, the world and its wrongs.
My money will comfort me should life become sterile,
I'll have that to face war, or any such peril.

longer in Venice, we gathered our belongings and boarded the train for Florence, where upon arrival, we were welcomed by the tour agency guide who gave us some of the history of the city on our way to the hotel.

We found Florence to be indeed the artistic center of the Renaissance world. The several galleries and museums were more than sufficient to keep us occupied for the few days we were there. Great masterpieces of art were to be found in the city, including the famous bronze door by Ghiberti on the Church St. John of the Baptistery, and we could readily see why Michelangelo termed them "The Gates of Paradise." Raphael's title of "Painter of Modanans" was verified in the several works (included in the galleries) of which half or more were of the Virgin Mary. These included "Madonna of the Chair" and "Madonna at the Window." But for many of us the biggest thrill came in seeing the famous statue of David sculptured by Michelangelo. Chills of awe came over us as we viewed the beautiful masterpiece carved from a massive marble block, which had been almost ruined by another sculpture before Michelangelo began work.

And what more fitting way to end our visit in this city of art than to attend an evening concert in the courtyard of the Pitti Palace, listening to symphonies of Beethoven and Tchaikowsky. Thus we set ourselves again to the task of packing and being "on the road" again, this time for our trip to Rome, the "Eternal City," with hearts full of excitement and anticipation.

N. C. METHODIST CARAVAN—1962

Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins preacher at Weldon Methodist Church Sunday, August 19. Rev. Ralph Epps is host pastor.

Dean Jack W. Moore was guest minister at St. James Methodist Church of Tarboro Sunday, August 19, 1962.

Dr. James R. Hailey was guest minister at Williamston Methodist Church Sunday, August 19, 1962.

Ronald Sherron, Director of Admissions at Wesleyan, was elected vice-president of Englewood Methodist Men's Club. He began with the August program.

Dr. Thomas A. Collins spoke at Wrightsville Beach Methodist Church Tuesday, August 21, 1962, on the subject "The College Student in a Changing World." He also addressed the Rocky Mount Lions Club on Thursday, August 23, 1962.

Dr. C. Edwin Harwood and Dr. James R. Hailey represented Wesleyan in the Christian Faculty Conference at Montreat, N. C., August 22-26, 1962.

Aberdeen Churches Successful In Community Recreation Program

Under the leadership of pastors and church leaders the town of Aberdeen has just concluded a summer program of community recreation which "is one of the finest I have ever seen," according to Miss Virginia Gregory of the North Carolina Recreation Commission. The program was centered at beautiful Aberdeen lake.

Mrs. Tom Howe served as program director. The project was set up and guided by a committee of pastors, church, and civic club representatives, and reached 140 children and young people for an intensive month's activity. Included in the program was the learning of basic skills in badminton, tennis, soccer, volley ball, deck tennis, calisthenics, croquet, horseshoes, swimming and water safety. Special events were featured weekly. A field day, nature hunt, swimming meet, "twist contest," street square dance, and pet show rounded out occasions which involved young and old of the entire community. A group of forty adults and older teen-agers assisted in the program. Responsibility for the budget was assumed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and virtually all church, civic and community organizations gave their liberal support.

In evaluating the program Miss Gregory gave high praise to the excellent cooperation and planning of the sponsoring committee and the publicity furnished by the weekly newspaper, *The Sandhill Citizen*. Rev. Brooks Patten, Page Memorial Methodist Church, served as chairman of the group. Members are: Rev. Denny Spear, Aberdeen Baptist Church; Dr. W. C. Neill, Bethesda Presbyterian Church; Judge J. Garland Farrell, Mrs. Jere McKeithen, Mr. Kenneth Cox, and Mrs. Brooks Patten.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Fear the Lord and depart from evil.
—Proverbs 3:7

George and I went to the village circus and had fun teasing the lion and making him roar. The circus man slipped around and began to open the cage door to let the lion out. For two hours I did not know whether the lion got George or not. Mama asked me why I did not stay for the circus. I told her that they did not have anything but one lion and I had already seen him.

We don't need to defend God and religion. We need to proclaim His judgments and shout His salvation. I dropped in at a strange country church for worship. The preacher looked like Abraham Lincoln. While he was proclaiming the glory and power of God, the lightning struck a tree beside the church. The preacher said, "The God I serve hurls out bolts at His fingertips and speaks with a voice as awful and alarming as the thunder." An invitation that day would have brought me to the altar.

What Is Wrong With Church Architecture?

By WALTER C. FELTMAN

Pastor Cherry Point Methodist Church

Recently it was my privilege to visit many of the newer church buildings in the North Carolina Conference. Two facts stand out: 1) they are not designed to meet present needs of a worshipping community, and 2) nor are they constructed to meet future needs of growing communities. It is very obvious, even to the casual observer, that very little planning and consideration has been given to the total program of the Methodist Church. For example, there has been practically nothing done toward building a constructive nursery program, to say nothing of the inadequate space and facilities of the beginners, primaries, juniors, intermediates and young people in general. In most cases there is not the slightest evidence that any real constructive teaching goes on. There is a conspicuous absence of chalk-boards, wall-maps, charts, graphs and other teaching aids that are essential to challenge a young mind. While in almost every case we have well-equipped kitchens and dual purpose fellowship halls that serve as inadequate worship centers that lend themselves neither to constructive play nor to uplifting worship.

Many of these newer buildings are obsolete before the cement is dry on the bricks. For example, it is obvious to the community that there has been very little constructive, long-range planning or real vision in the construction of these newer buildings. This drastic lack of planning and vision expresses itself in buildings which lend themselves to pessimism and defeatism in the people they are supposed to serve.

Since church architecture should be designed to express the worship of God in the community it is of the utmost importance that every consideration be given to this expression in the design and construction of these buildings. Protestantism was cradled in the proclamation of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Therefore, it is absolutely essential, if the Methodist Church is to keep her heritage aflame, to keep the proclamation of the gospel at the center of its worship experience. Consequently, the geographical location of the preacher in the church is of small significance, however, to hungry sheep the shepherd should be as close to the hay stack as possible.

There seems to be a growing concern among many of our ministers and laymen that we are missing the mark in our church construction. It is generally felt that our first concern should not be with a well-designed and equipped kitchen and fellowship hall but, on the contrary, it should be a well-planned, beautifully-designed, carefully-built sanctuary with the proclamation of the Good News as its heart and center. The spiritual strength of the church is derived from the worship service centered in the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is here that our babies are baptized, our young men and women are united in holy matrimony, our dead are given a Christian funeral, that holy communion is observed, that we sing the gospel hymns, that we mingle our voices in

prayer, confession of sins, and in adoration to God. It is here that Christ is proclaimed as the risen Lord, and that sinners find peace and forgiveness. It is therefore obvious that any place of divine worship which fails to provide a medium of these expressions falls short of the purpose and plan of Jesus Christ for His church.

Warmer Relations Between Catholics And Protestants

By unanimous action, the National Council of Churches has expressed its pleasure at increasing evidences of warmer relations with the Roman Catholic Church.

In a resolution addressed to the Council's church constituencies, its policy making General Board cited examples of recent cooperation between Vatican officials and representatives of Protestant and Orthodox faiths. It also registered belief and hope that these warmer relations will be "increasingly reflected" in U. S. church life.

The complete text of the resolution follows: "Resolved that the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. notes with gratification increasing evidences of warmer relations with the Roman Catholic Church in many parts of the world, and in particular the sending of observers from the Vatican Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity to the New Delhi Assembly of the World Council of Churches and to Orthodox and Protestant bodies to send delegate-observers to the forthcoming II Vatican Council. The National Council of Churches welcomes the prospects that these warmer relations will be increasingly reflected in the life of the churches in the United States."

The resolution was passed unanimously without discussion in the second and final day of the General Board's spring business meeting at the Riverside Church. The Board is composed of 270 representatives of the 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations having membership in the Council.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

WANTED—Director of Christian Education for St. Paul Methodist Church, Goldsboro, N. C. Contact Rev. N. W. Grant, pastor.

SACRED MUSIC publisher needs new, original songs with or without music. No publication costs. LANGDON'S, 1745 Washington Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

WANTED: Educational Assistant, preferably with ability to direct children's choirs. Salary commensurate with duties assumed. Contact Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Russell S. Harrison, Minister, Lumberton, N. C. Telephone RE 9-3304.

Brevard College

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Fully accredited

EMMETT K. McLARTY, President
Brevard, N. C.



Woman's Activities



Marion District Executive Board Meets

Mrs. E. K. McLarty, Jr.

The Marion District Executive Board held its first meeting of the year Saturday, August 4, at Spruce Pine, N. C. Thirteen members of the board and three guests were present. Husbands of the board members were also invited to attend. The treasurer's report for 1961-1962 showed total receipts of \$12,784.24. Already Mrs. Keeter, the new district treasurer, has received as of that date reports from 46 churches and a total of approximately \$2,000.00.

Mrs. W. A. Young, the new secretary of Children's Work reported plans to attend the conference workshop to be held at Statesville in August by Mrs. W. T. Medlin. This will prepare the district secretaries to conduct workshops in the local churches.

Mrs. George Clark, Promotion secretary, announced that a total of 65 women attended the 1961 annual conference from the district. Twenty-three societies were represented, but 50 were not! Two societies, Spruce Pine and St. Matthews had 5 present, and two, Zion and First Rutherfordton, had four present. She also noted that of the 90 churches in the district, 16 were still unorganized. The Wesleyan Guild for the district now has a membership of 287.

The date for the District Seminar was tentatively set for September 16 at 2:00 p.m. Publicity for this will be mailed in the near future.

It was also announced that the Marion District would be hostess to the annual WSCS conference next June.

The session was closed with a meditation on "Prayer" led by Mrs. Vernia Bowman.

Secretaries of Literature and Publications Help

If we were being pointedly humorous we would write the above caption "Secretaries of Literature and Publications: 'Help!'" We can and should call on them for a very real help they can give to every member of WSCS. They can take your subscription to the *World Outlook* and to the *Methodist Woman*! This is the finest help we can receive in making ourselves better informed as to what the Methodist church and Methodist women are doing all over the world to further the Christian cause. By getting the *Methodist Woman* alone, you can learn better ways of doing the work of the church in your local situation, you can gain fresh ideas that may be worth experimenting with in your home society, and you will find that you yourself understand better what the church longs for its members to concentrate on for Christ's sake.

John Wesley was a strong advocate of piety and knowledge as twin needs of per-

sons and the Methodist societies. The WSCS has always followed strongly in this same belief: that an informed woman develops a particular type of leadership that only knowing what you are working for or trying to do gives.

Let's help our secretaries of Literature and Publications help us to become outstanding members of our society by letting them order the material for us to be well informed!

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



WSG Members Have Weekend Of Study August 11-12

Classes on four current mission study courses, a Leadership Training program, and an address by a missionary to Southern Rhodesia were principal features of the program for the fourth annual N. C. Conference Wesleyan Service Guild Weekend of Study. The sessions were held at Duke University, August 11-12, under the theme "O Send Us Fourth."

The four mission study courses and their instructors were "The Christian Mission on the Rim of Southeast Asia," Miss Florence Hooper, lecturer and an author, Baltimore, Md.; "The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need," Dr. Wilson Nesbitt, Duke University Divinity School; "Today's Children for Tomorrow's World," Mrs. Creighton Lacy, former missionary to China, Durham; and "Prayer," Dr. Charles M. Laymon, Chairman Department Religion, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

Leadership Training

"Missionary Personnel means each one a missionary; each one can be a leader where we are," Miss Gene Maxwell told the group at one of the two Leadership Training sessions. Miss Maxwell is secretary of children's work for the Woman's Division of Christian Service. "This is our obligation," she declared . . . "we have to be identified with the people in our church; learn about them and their needs; make them feel that we are interested in them and are their friends."

Emphasis on the total program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild and recruitment were projected in the two leadership training sessions

Also participating in the leadership train-

ing program were Mrs. H. C. Turlington, Mrs. C. H. Boyd, Mrs. Ernest Harding, and Mrs. J. W. Benson. A panel, composed of the four instructors and moderated by Dr. Laymon, presented a preview of the respective study courses.

Miss Vivian Otto, missionary on furlough to Southern Rhodesia, in an address, "A Call to Service," described the needs of missionary personnel in a number of mission fields.

Spiritual Emphasis

The beautiful and meaningful worship settings in the cafeteria dining hall, arranged by Miss Lillie Smith, conference chairman of spiritual life, and changed before each meal; a meditation at the opening general session, also by Miss Smith, and the eleven o'clock worship service in the Duke Chapel on Sunday morning were added features of the spiritual emphasis of the event.

On Saturday evening, following the leadership training session, members of the Cary Wesleyan Service Guild were hostesses at a social hour in the University's ballroom.

Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, of Cary, conference chairman of missionary education and service served as general chairman for the Weekend of Study.

The committee for the 1963 WSG Weekend of Study includes Mrs. Smith, general chairman; Miss Junita Stott, Raleigh, business manager; Miss Virginia Jones, Cary, registrar; Mrs. Johnnie Strickland, Cary, chairman evaluation. Also, Mrs. Harold Braswell, Whitakers; Mrs. J. F. Houser, Pittsboro; Miss Mary Gardner, Raleigh; Mrs. C. H. Boyd, New Bern; Miss Lillie Smith, Burlington; Mrs. H. C. Turlington, Dunn.

Can You Give Me The Time?

The ticking clocks tell Time;
But never can they make it;
Their rocking tones must ever rhyme
And in not the least forsake it.

The Creator's hand makes Time;
Yet He never seems to tell it,
While clocksmiths of every clime,
Like faithful peddlers sell it.

The laziest tramp has Time;
Yet never, never fills it,
And in tones of the mid-night chime,
The murderous thief—he kills it!

O. L. EASTER

The Christian Scriptures have been best-sellers in Japan for the third consecutive year, according to the American Bible Society. The total distribution of Bibles, Testaments and Portions in Japan in 1961 was 2,505,305 copies. This compares with a distribution of 1,100,000 copies for the single book that led the Japanese non-fiction list, and 250,000 copies of the leading fiction bestseller. Over 476,000 New Testaments were distributed, which means that, book for book, sales of the New Testament were almost twice the sales of Japan's most popular novel.

Francis Asbury Meets the Press

Francis Asbury came to America as a missionary at twenty-six, lived out the remainder of his life—nearly half a century—in the New World, and made his invaluable contribution to the young republic. His life closed decades before the advent of modern communications and their becoming a part of the national scene. Had "Meet the Press" been available late in his life, and Asbury had appeared before it for commentary, the following might have occurred: The moderator has four reporters, each having two opportunities, without interruption, for questioning the bishop, whose replies are from his *Journal* (E. T. Clark edition), scattered throughout.

Moderator: "Welcome to 'Meet the Press' Bishop Asbury. Bishop Francis Asbury is the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the first bishop of any church to be consecrated in America. He has earned the epithets 'Shakespeare of the Church,' 'Bishop of North America,' and 'the man without a home.' To begin the questions: I note in your *Journal*, begun while you were on your way to America, that you stated your purpose in coming thus: 'I will set down a few things that lie on my mind. Whiter am I going? To the New World. What to do? To gain honor? No, if I know my own heart. To get money? No. I am going to live for God and bring others so to do.' *What have been your plans of work in America, and what are they today?*"

Bishop Asbury: "I am willing to travel and preach as long as I live; and I hope I shall not live long after I am unable to travel."

Reporter A: "Sir, would you comment on your travels and work in our country?"

Bishop Asbury: "I have gone over rough roads, and a wild country, rocks, ruts, and sidelong difficult ways . . . I have had hard work, but the Lord supports me, and daily keeps me in his love; this bears up my spirit under all the usage and fatigues I undergo."

Reporter B: "Will you tell us briefly of your devotional life?"

Bishop Asbury: "I long to spend a few minutes every hour in prayer. I see great need of living near to God—the people are so affectionate. Lord, humble me!"

Reporter C: "Would you comment on your reading habits? What have you read recently?"

Bishop Asbury: "I have been employed in reading a thousand pages of Mr. Atmore's Memorial, and Mr. Wesley's *Journal*. These books suit me best. I see there the rise and progress of Methodism."

Reporter D: "What portions of the *Journal* have you read recently?"

Bishop Asbury: "I read the latter part of Mr. Wesley's *Journal*. How great and unceasing were his labours; how various, comprehensive, and just are his observations on men, women, modes, manners, doctrines, opinions, authors, and things!"

Reporter A: "Sir, when you have leisure time, which I am sure is quite limited, what do you do with these moments?"

Bishop Asbury: "My mind is occupied in reading, writing, and exercises in prayer, in which I have intimate communication with God. I now feel as if it were my duty to

Take Time

I ran from God one day
But I stopped and listened and heard Him say,
"You're on the wrong road, my son
But if you'll listen to me, life has just begun."

So I said, "Lord, what can I do? I'm crippled and blind.
My days may be short and I may not have time."

But I stopped and listened and I heard Him say,
"Just give me your hand, I'll show you the way."

So He held out His hand and I took His in mine,
And from the beginning the road was sublime.

And I stopped and I listened and I heard Him say,
"The road might get rough, but I'll help you each day."

By the golden rule you must live
And unto others you must give.
And I stopped and listened and I heard Him say,
"You are on the right road, so travel that way."

So that night I knelt down to say a prayer
To thank Him for His goodness and all that we share.

And I stopped and I listened and I heard Him say,
"You are on the right road, I'll guide you each day."

—WILLIAM F. (BILL) RICKS

preach more particularly on the subjects of sanctification and baptism."

Reporter B: "Sir, where do you find strength to carry on your work on your many itineraries?"

Bishop Asbury: "My trust is in a faithful God—He hath never deceived me nor forsaken me. I am scarcely an hour free from pain, and all that I do is in the strength of Jesus."

Reporter C: "Will you speak briefly of the results of your work on the American continent?"

Bishop Asbury: "We doubt not but souls have been convinced, converted, comforted, and sanctified by the ministry of the word."

Reporter D: "Sir, you have had a long and distinguished career on this continent. Will you comment on this for us?"

Bishop Asbury: "It is my fifty-fifth year of ministry, and forty-fifth of labour in America. My mind enjoys great peace and divine consolation. My health is better, which may in part be because of my being less deeply interested in the business of the conferences. But whether health, life or death good is the will of the Lord. I will trust him; yea, he is the strength of my heart and my portion forever. Glory! Glory! Glory!"

Moderator: "Thank you very kindly, Bishop Francis Asbury, for appearing on 'Meet the Press.' All of us hope your ministry will continue to grow in effectiveness among us."

—GRADY L. CARROLL

Class Meeting Anniversary

Maryland, one of the earliest sites of American Methodism, will begin celebrating the 200th anniversary of its first class meeting with a special service Oct. 6.

Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Washington Area will be principal speaker for the 4 p.m. worship service at historic Evans House near Westminster, according to E. Waugh Dunning, president of Baltimore Conference Methodist Historical Society.

The bicentenary will mark the beginning of preaching and formation of what the Historical Society claims was the first Methodist class in America. The group was formed by Robert Strawbridge, pioneer preacher, between 1760 and 1762. John Evans was its leader from 1768 to 1809, and it met in his house during that era. The house is nine miles south of Westminster, at the junction of Maryland routes 27 and 407.

Considerable renovation has been undertaken at the two-century-old log cabin, nine miles south of Westminster, according to the Rev. Edwin Schell, Baltimore, executive secretary of the Historical Society. Furnishings are being sought to refit the interior as it might have been in 1830.

Three Make Dean's List

Three persons earned a place on the Dean's List for the summer session at North Carolina Wesleyan College. These were Mrs. Gayle Carlton Felton of Tarboro; Mrs. Lucy Aldridge Hinson of Rocky Mount; and Miss Winnie Stine of Richmond, Virginia.

One hundred eighteen students registered for the first summer session at this new Methodist College. Fifty-one registered for college credit and sixty-seven registered for the College Preparatory Reading-Creative Writing Laboratories.

Registration for the fall semester is scheduled September 15, 1962. More than 300 students are pre-enrolled for the third year of Wesleyan College. For the first time Juniors will be enrolled with the Senior Class scheduled for enrollment in September, 1963.



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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Larry Goes To Lab School

PART III

When Larry left lab class on Wednesday, he decided that he was never going back. In the drama that his group was doing, he didn't get the part of David, Jonathan, or Saul. He wasn't even a soldier or messenger or member of Saul's court. He was just another shepherd.

"Nobody ever lets me be anything but a shepherd," Larry thought bitterly. "I'm never a wise man or a king or anything worth being."

He saw Tom Harris waiting for him at the front door and decided to be in a hurry.

"Got to go to the room. See ya later," he called as he breezed by.

When he got to the room, he started reading and didn't look up from his book until Mother came in after class.

"Tom told me you were in the room," she said. "What's the matter?"

"Nothing," answered Larry.

"Are you sure?"

Larry hesitated, then answered, "Yes, I'm sure."

"Well, the Harrises have invited us to go to Waynesville with them for lunch. We're to meet at their car in ten minutes."

Larry felt a little sheepish about meeting Tom after the way he had rushed off this morning, but it would be easier with everyone else there. Maybe Tom wouldn't ask any questions. He dawdled so that they would be late. It worked too. They went rushing out to the Harrises' car, and everyone was so busy getting in and getting settled and saying "hello" that he and Tom didn't have a chance to really talk to each other. By the time they reached the restaurant it didn't seem necessary to say anything about this morning. He and Tom planned to spend the afternoon swimming.

After an afternoon of swimming, a good supper, and an evening of folk dancing Larry felt better about everything, but he was still sure that he didn't want to go to lab class again. He decided that he had better mention the matter to his mother before they went to bed.

"Mother, I don't think I'll go to class tomorrow."

"Why, Larry?"

"Well, I just don't think that I want to go any more."

"When we registered for our classes, it was sort of a promise to go unless there was some good reason that we couldn't attend. Some of the parents in my class have boys and girls who didn't come because your class was already full. You're not the kind of person to do things without any reason at all. I expect you have a reason that's sort of hard to talk about. Is that right?"

Larry nodded.

"Well maybe it will be easier if I try to guess, sort of like twenty questions. Did it happen when the whole group was together?"

Larry shook his head and began to smile a little.

"Did it have anything to do with your dramatization?"

Larry Nodded.

"Did it have something to do with the shepherd's pipes?"

Larry looked doubtful, then smiled and said, "You're close enough. I don't know how the shepherd's pipes are going to be used, but I won't be using them. I'm not going to be David."

"Do you have a part?"

"Oh, I'm just another shepherd. They really don't need me."

"I know it's hard to go ahead and do something when you're disappointed with it and it isn't any fun any more, but you know that that isn't a good reason for quitting, don't you?"

Larry nodded. "I don't even want to quit now, but I don't want to go either."

Mother laughed. "That's exactly the way I always feel about going to the dentist."

The next morning at breakfast, Larry and his mother had just sat down at a table by themselves when one of Larry's teachers came over and asked if they would save her a place. Larry began to feel uncomfortable.

"I wonder what she wants?" he asked.

"Well, we'll soon find out," answered Mother, "here she comes now."

After talking with Mother a few minutes, she turned to Larry and said, "I wanted to talk with you before you left yesterday, but before I realized it you were gone. This may be awfully short notice, but do you think you could learn to play 'I Will Sing to the Lord

as Long as I Live" on the pipes for our play."

Larry was surprised, "But I'm not David or anything."

"No, in the play David plays the harp. Of course we don't have a real harp, but we do have the pipes; then later when David is in Saul's court, he could remember the songs he sang as a shepherd. You could play in the background, then as we planned yesterday, everyone could join in singing 'I Will Sing to the Lord as Long as I Live.' Of course, there may be some better ideas as we work today, but I didn't want to suggest this one unless you are willing to try it."

"I would like very much to try it if the others want me to and if I can bring the pipes home tonight to practice," answered Larry.

"Well, we'll suggest the idea then and see how it works out."

As it turned out, it wasn't a teacher but one of the children who suggested that Larry be asked to play the pipes. The others were all enthusiastic. Larry began to realize that all the parts were important, even the people who didn't say anything contributed something. Now the only thing that worried him was whether he could learn to play the pipes by tomorrow. He went to his room right away and learned the first phrase by lunch time, but try as he might during the afternoon, he just couldn't reach the last high note in the song. He felt sure that that ended his chance for playing the pipes. At supper he looked for Miss Bell to tell her. She thought for a minute, then had an idea.

"Let's see if the triangle will make the last note. It might be just right."

And so it was. The piano, the pipes, the triangle and the children's voices joined. "I Will Sing to the Lord as Long as I Live."



Bible Quiz

Do you know the names of the following mountains?

1. On what mountains did Noah's ark come to rest?
2. On what mountain did Moses receive the ten commandments?
3. From what mountain did Moses see the promised land and meet his death?
4. On what mountain did Elijah have a contest with the prophets of Baal?
5. On what mountain did he hear God speak to him in a "still small voice?"



Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Deborah. Judges 4:4
2. Barak. Judges 4:6-22
3. Gideon. Judges 7:15-23
4. Sampson. Judges 14:5-14

Sunday School Lesson

FOR SEPTEMBER 9

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

Finishing Is Also Important

Background Scripture: Haggai; Zechariah 4:6-10; 8:18-22

Lesson Scripture: Haggai 1:1-6; Zechariah 4:6-10

The reader will wish to keep in mind four important dates in the study of this material: 586 B.C. (The fall of Jerusalem and the exile of the people to Babylon); 538 B.C. (The return from Babylon); 520 B.C. (The prophecies of Haggai and Zechariah) and 516 B.C. (The Second Temple Rebuilt). Our Scripture lesson material is taken from both Haggai and Zechariah, whose exhortations are to Governor Zerubabel and the high priest Joshua.

In an earlier lesson we pointed out the influence of the exile upon the worship practices of the Jews. It was emphasized that in captivity they had to learn to worship without their temple, and thus the synagogue was born. But now we find the returnees in a discouraged mood. Since coming back to their homeland there had been no good seasons for their crops, and the morale of the people was low. As to their making provisions for the worship of God, eighteen years had passed without anything being done. All they could point to was a make-shift altar enshrined among the rubble of the earlier sanctuary.

In spite of poor conditions, however, some of the people had been able to build respectable houses. It was this fact that led the prophets to point out the possibility, even the necessity, of re-building their temple. Synagogues could have been organized to meet in the homes of the people, but they wanted a temple in which the sacrifices could be made as in the days prior to the exile. No doubt the reason for this insistence was that the temple had some sort of public meaning for them. It was a symbol of their religion which they felt they could scarcely dispense with.

In the rebuilding projects we see a good example of the way in which civil and religious leadership can work together for the community. This is what it takes to make a great nation. Just now we are reading a great deal in the public press regarding the proper relationship that should exist between government and religious forces. The old argument about the "wall of separation" has been revived again, with the religious leaders of the country divided in their opinions as to where the line ought to be drawn. We doubt that the founding

fathers meant to build a high wall between the two. They were interested only in preventing the "establishment of religion," that is, a state church. They had had enough of that in the old world. The unfortunate result is that we have freedom from religion, instead of freedom for religion.

Zechariah, in calling for the united efforts of all in rebuilding the temple, used words which have long since become well-known in the household of faith. Said he: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, says the Lord of hosts. What are you, O great mountain? Before Zerubabel shall you become a plain." One wonders whether Jesus was thinking of this passage when, in response to a question from the disciples as to why they couldn't cast out demons, said: "Because of your little faith. For truly I say to you, if you have faith as a grain of mustard seed, you will say to this mountain 'Move hence to yonder place,' and it will move; and nothing will be impossible to you." We have been told that most of us work far below our capacities. We lack the will to try great things. The words come to mind which one sees carved in stone on the campus of Scarritt College: "Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God."

Zechariah's words "For who has despised the day of small things" suggest a trait we find often in our churches today. The great American slogan "bigger and better" seems to suggest that bigness and excellence are always found together. This is not necessarily so. Too often, when for one reason or another, we have to take a step at a time we chafe under the slow progress we seem to be making. Sometimes we find this true in the area of Christian social action. We want the world made over by three o'clock tomorrow afternoon! Because we don't see big strides being made, we think nothing is being done. The quiet witness of millions of dedicated Christians is forgotten. Let us not be guilty of "despising the day of small things."

September Is Family Bible Reading Month

September is Family Bible Reading Month. The Council of Bishops has approved this month as part of the Quadrennial Emphasis on the Family. It is also a part of the preparation for the Fourth National Conference on Family Life of The Methodist Church, October 19-21, in Chicago.

To encourage families to begin reading the Bible, a special edition of the Gospel According to St. Mark has been printed. The Revised Standard Version is used, the same as is used in the children's church school materials. A list of 30 readings is included so that families will have the satisfaction of reading the entire book. Selected shorter passages are indicated for families with young children. These may be secured by ordering from the Service Department, Box 871, Nashville, Tenn. Single copies are 10c, 12 copies \$1.00, 100 copies \$8.00. A guide for daily Bible reading is included. This is a part of the Quadrennial Emphasis upon the Family.

Fifth Jurisdictional Convocation, Memphis, Tenn., March 5-7, 1963

The theme of the fifth quadrennial Methodist Southeastern Jurisdictional Convocation, March 5-7, 1963, at First Methodist Church, Memphis, Tenn., will be "Aldersgate: Then and Now."

It will tie in with Aldersgate Year, so named by Methodists to commemorate a religious experience of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. Wesley had greater evangelistic zeal after he said he felt his heart "strangely warmed" in a meeting on Aldersgate Street in London May 24, 1738. The Aldersgate Year observance in 1963 will come 225 years after that experience.

Several addresses at the convocation will deal with the implications of the Aldersgate experience for the church's work today in missions, social concerns, education, evangelism, and other activities.

Bishops of the nine-state Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church will be among the speakers.

Meeting in Memphis immediately before the convocation will be the jurisdictional Deaconess Association, March 3; jurisdictional Woman's Society of Christian Service, March 4 and 5; and Southeastern Jurisdictional Council, March 5.

First session of the convocation will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5.

Headquarters hotel for the convocation will be the Claridge.

Hundreds of Methodist leaders from the southeastern states are expected to attend.

The convocations are held every four years to present to the Methodists of the jurisdiction the work of the denomination in this country and abroad and to rally the leaders and their churches to greater efforts, said the Rev. Dr. D. Trigg James, Atlanta. He is one of two executive secretaries of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council, sponsor of the convocations.

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QUADRENNIAL EMPHASIS on STEWARDSHIP

A Special meeting will be held in each of the Thirteen Districts as Follows:

DISTRICT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
ALBEMARLE	Oct. 2	7:30 p.m.	First Methodist Church, Wadesboro
ASHEVILLE	Sept. 9	2:30 p.m.	Central Methodist Church, Asheville
CHARLOTTE	June 25	6:00 p.m.	First Methodist Church, Charlotte
GASTONIA	Sept. 16	2:00 p.m.	First Methodist Church, Lincolnton
GREENSBORO	Sept. 20	7:30 p.m.	Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro
HIGH POINT	Oct. 14	2:00 p.m.	First Methodist Church, Ahseboro
MARION	Oct. 4	7:30 p.m.	First Methodist Church, Marion
NORTH WILKESBORO	Sept. 4	7:30 p.m.	First Methodist Church, North Wilkesboro
SALISBURY	Oct. 7	2:30 p.m.	Trinity Methodist Church, Kannapolis
STATESVILLE	Sept. 16	2:30 p.m.	Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville
THOMASVILLE	Sept. 7	7:30 p.m.	First Methodist Church, Lexington
WAYNESVILLE	Sept. 18	6:00 p.m.	Hinton Rural Life Center, Hayesville
WINSTON-SALEM	Sept. 23	2:30 p.m.	Marvin Methodist Church, Winston-Salem

The program calls for representatives from each church to attend the District-Wide meeting, and for a meeting to follow in each church. It is hoped to bring more Methodists into a deeper sense of the responsibility of Tithing, and also to show the opportunities of expressing gratitude and love for our Lord and Saviour through Stewardship.

JESUS CHRIST IS LORD

His Lordship Calls for Our Stewardship

WHY TITHE?

1. You will be happy in God's Work.
2. You will grow in Christian Qualities.
3. You will be blessed in the planning of your Budget.
4. You will be inspired to live triumphantly.
5. You will feel sure that all you have comes from God.
6. You will become more hopeful of a Christian World.
7. You will be better prepared to face God and account for your life.
8. You will help the Church of Jesus Christ to Victory.
9. You will verify the promises of God.

SURPRISE!

The Christian who begins to tithe will have at least six surprises. He will be surprised:

1. At the amount he has for the Lord's work.
2. At the deepening of his spiritual life in paying the tithe.
3. At the ease of meeting his own obligations with the nine-tenths which remains.
4. At the ease in going from one-tenth to larger giving.
5. At the preparation tithing gives to be a faithful and wise steward over all of life.
6. At himself in not adopting the plan sooner.

adapted
—Glad Tidings

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE MEETING IN YOUR DISTRICT

Sponsored by the Board of Lay Activities of the Western North Carolina Conference and the Commission on Promotion and Cultivation.

Christian Advocate

NORTH CAROLINA
OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL
DURHAM N. C.

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., September 6, 1962

Number 35

World-Wide Bible Reading Program

Christians in America are being urged to join with Christians in fifty other countries in the 19th annual program of World-wide Bible Reading, sponsored by the American Bible Society.

Every day, from Thanksgiving to Christmas, in what has been called "the world's largest Bible reading class," millions of people throughout the world will read simultaneously a pre-selected passage from the Bible, each in his own language.

One American Christian has written that, for him, "taking part in World-wide Bible Reading is an experience of the highest type of Christian unity. When I read the selected passages from my own Bible, and know that the verses I am reading are being read at the same time by millions of other Christians of many denominations, nationalities and races, all over the world, I realize that through the Word of God we are truly bound together in one world-wide Christian fellowship.

"Far more important than our individual differences of belief and practice and interpretation is our common dependence on the Bible for our knowledge of Christ and His teachings."

The suggested readings are listed in the World-wide Bible Reading book-mark, of which over thirteen million copies are distributed free each year in English alone. A bookmark is included in a free packet of Worldwide Bible Reading materials being mailed this month to about 180,000 pastors. The bookmarks are intended for wide scale distribution, before Thanksgiving Day, to church members and others in every local community. The packet also includes a poster emphasizing this year's theme, "The Bible—Word of Power," a sample bulletin insert for Universal Bible Sunday, the second Sunday in December and a brochure with sermon suggestions.

The Bible Society makes no charge for any of these Worldwide Bible Reading materials. Churches of more than sixty denominations order supplies of the bookmarks every year and arrange for their distribution by stores, schools, libraries, hotels and motels, as well as in hospitals, nursing home and other local institutions.

The list of suggested Bible readings is also published each year in hundreds of magazines and local newspapers. Last year, the list appeared in periodicals going to over 12 million readers. Newspaper mats of the reading list and poster are available from the Bible Society on request. In addition, over 900 radio and television stations have cooperated with local churches in broadcasting or announcing the daily readings.

The idea for Worldwide Bible Reading originated during World War II, when a lonely Marine on Guadalcanal wrote his family in Philadelphia to suggest that they seek to maintain close spiritual ties by agreeing on selected Bible passages in advance and reading them together on the assigned day, wherever each member of the family might happen to be. At the request of the mother, the American Bible Society provided a list of suggested readings. A year later the Society published a similar list for general use, and the program was soon adopted by churches and individual Christians in many parts of the world.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ BIDS FOR CONTRACT of an education building for Main Street Methodist Church, Albemarle, were opened Aug. 30 at 3:30 p. m. at the church.

¶ MRS. CHARLES McANALLY is the new organist and pianist for Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point. She replaces Carroll Feagins, instructor at Guilford College, who has served in this position for the past eight years.

¶ GRACE CHURCH, Burlington, will observe its seventh anniversary and hold homecoming services Sunday, September 9. A picnic luncheon will be served on the grounds following the worship. Grace now has 287 members. Rev. N. B. Hill, Jr., is pastor.

¶ DR. A. JARVIS HOBBS, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the North Carolina Conference, preached at Steele Street Church, Sanford, Sunday, August 19, in the absence of the pastor. Dr. W. C. Ball, who, with his wife, was visiting in Asheville.

¶ MR. WALTER F. ANDERSON of Raleigh will conduct a weekend revival at the Calvary Methodist Church, Asheboro, Sept. 15 and 16. Rev. L. E. Mabry is pastor of the church. Services will be held Saturday night at 7:30, and Sunday morning at 8:00 and 11:00 o'clock.

¶ "BOB BRUTON DAY" was observed at First Methodist Church, Lexington, Sunday, Aug. 26, in honor of the man who directed the Chancel Choir for the past three decades, as well as being music director. The new director of the Chancel Choir is James Byerly, who will take over his new duties Sept. 2.

¶ REV. E. LESTER BALLARD, retired, preached Sunday, August 26, at Newlyn Street Church, Greensboro, at the 11:00 a.m. service. Rev. C. B. Newton, retired, showed slides of the Holy Land at the evening service. The pastor, Rev. George B. Cui-breth, preached the Homecoming sermon at Tabernacle Church, Black Mountain, that day.

¶ HOMECOMING, Fair View Methodist Church, Mount Mourne, Sunday, Sept. 9. Rev. Harold C. Austin, pastor First Street Church, Albemarle, a former pastor at Fair View, will be guest minister for the day. A picnic lunch will be served. All former pastors and members, and all friends are invited to be in attendance. W. E. Ruftv is the pastor.

¶ MR. W. FRANK GRAHAM, 74, father of Evangelist Billy Graham, died in Charlotte Tuesday, August 28. Mr. Graham had operated a dairy farm near Charlotte until about 10 years ago. He suffered a stroke some 18 months ago, and had been confined to his home for the past six months. Funeral was conducted at Calvary Memorial Presbyterian Church, of which he was one of the founders. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

¶ Kilgo Methodist Church, Charlotte, will observe its 19th anniversary Sunday, September 9, at the 10:45 worship hour. A picnic dinner will follow. The chancel choir will render special music.

¶ The Rev. E. C. Crawford, retired, now living in Durham, preached at the Fremont Methodist church Sunday, August 26. Mr. Crawford is a former pastor of the Fremont church.

¶ The Rev. J. H. Waldrop, Jr., preached at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, Greenville, August 26. Mr. Waldrop grew up in the Jarvis Memorial church. He is now pastor at Fremont.

¶ Revival services will be held at the Pisgah church, Route 4, Lincolnton, September 16-23. Rev. George C. Starr, Jr., of Odell Memorial Methodist church, Bessemer City, will be the visiting minister. Rev. Wade R. Bustle is the pastor.

¶ Homecoming will be observed at First Methodist church, Draper, Sunday, September 9. Rev. O. C. Loy, a former pastor, will bring the message. Mr. Loy is now pastor of Mount Carmel Church. Rev. W. A. Rock, Jr., is pastor at Draper.

¶ Rev. Richard J. Bloesch, Minister of Music at Ardmore Church, Winston-Salem, who has been absent for three months doing graduate work at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., has returned to resume his regular duties at Ardmore.

¶ Revival services are now in progress at the Franklinville Methodist Church, and will continue through Friday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 each evening. Dr. Ralph H. Taylor, Superintendent of the High Point district, is doing the preaching.

¶ THE RANDOLPH COUNTY Subdistrict Methodist Youth Fellowship met at 7:30 p.m. September 3 at Calvary Methodist Church, Asheboro. The Rev. Paul Duckwall of Statesville, staff member of the Western North Carolina Conference Board of Education, was the speaker.

¶ MARROW'S CHAPEL CHURCH, located in Vance County, will hold its homecoming service Sunday, Sept. 9 at 11 a.m. Roll call of members will be taken and the pastor will do the preaching. Dinner will be served on the grounds. All former members, pastors, and friends are cordially invited. R. L. Ossman is present pastor.

¶ NORTH CAROLINA Wesleyan College announces the appointment of Woodson Harrison, Jr. as Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. He earned the B.S. degree at Hampden-Sydney College. He earned the Master of Arts in Spanish at Middleburg Language School of Vermont. He has completed one year of doctoral study at the University of Madrid this past year. He taught five years at St. Christophers School for Boys. He has taught two years at the University of Richmond and one year at Virginia Military Institute. Harrison is from Orange County, Virginia, is unmarried.

¶ Mrs. J. P. Cox has given a baptismal font to Jordan Memorial Methodist Church of Ramseur in memory of her husband.

¶ Rev and Mrs. Bill E. Bass of the Gray Rock charge, Oxford, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Kay, August 23, 1962.

¶ THE METHODIST MEN of First Methodist Church, Randleman, will hold a fish supper Sept. 8 at the church to secure funds for a bulletin board for the church.

¶ Two SCOUTS of Central Methodist Church, Monroe, have received their God and Country Awards. They are Nicky Didow and Bill Brooks. Both also hold the Eagle rank.

¶ Main Street Methodist Church, Salisbury, will observe Homecoming Day Sunday, September 9. Rev. Okel E. Evans, former pastor, will preach at the 11:00 o'clock service. Rev. John R. Davidson, pastor, extends an invitation to all former pastors, formers, and friends to attend this service.

¶ Special revival services will be held at the Salem Methodist Church, near Weaver-ville, on September 23rd through October 3rd. The Rev. George Blanchard of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the evangelist and the Rev. Enoch Ball, associate pastor of the Salem-Barnardsville charge, will direct the music.

¶ Revival services for the people of the Pleasant Gap Church near Madison County will be held from October 7th through October 12th. The Rev. Ray Hiliard, pastor of Higgins Memorial Methodist church, Burnsville, will be the evangelist. Rev. Boyce Huffstetler is pastor of the Salem-Barnardsville charge.

¶ ON AUG. 19 a set of chimes was presented to the Groce Methodist Church in Asheville, N. C., by the sons of the Rev. and the late Mrs. T. A. Groce in memory of Mrs. Groce and Martha the late wife of Alvin L. Groce. The chimes were presented and consecrated at the worship service on August 19.

¶ MISS ANITA BENOY, church and community worker for the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference will leave her post at Mount Airy to join the Youth Department for International Christian Youth Exchange, The Methodist Church, at Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 17. She is the daughter of Mrs. H. P. Benoy of Gastonia. She is a graduate of Pfeiffer College and has worked at Mount Airy for the past four years.

¶ ANNUAL Homecoming services will be held at Bethesda Methodist Church, Asheville, Sunday, September 9. The Rev. Waldo F. Keeler, Chaplain at the Oteen V. A. Hospital and a former minister at Bethesda, will be the speaker. The service will be followed by a picnic dinner on the church grounds. On Sunday night a revival will begin and will last through September 14. The revival preacher will be the Rev. Boyce Huffstetler, minister of the Salem-Barnardsville Charge. The pastor, Rev. Richard Howle, invites all former pastors, friends and members to attend these services.

¶ Revival services began at the City Road Methodist church, Henderson, last Sunday and will continue through Friday night of this week. Rev. Robert J. Rudd, pastor of Plank Chapel Church, Kittrell, is doing the preaching. Rev. E. M. Rhiner is pastor.

¶ DR. JOE S. HIATT, of Elkin preached at homecoming services at Mt. Tabor church, Winston-Salem, Sunday, August 26. A fellowship luncheon was enjoyed following the service of worship. Rev. J. H. Coleman is pastor at Mount Tabor.

¶ GARNER METHODIST CHURCH, of which Rev. James A. Auman is pastor, will conduct a school of music for those who love to sing, running from September 10-14 at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Rev. Bruce Pate, pastor of Wynnwood Park Church, Raleigh, will be the leader. Mr. Pate has a musical background.

¶ Mr. A. S. Brower, treasurer of Duke University since 1956, and a member of the institution's administrative staff for the past 25 years, retired August 31. The trustees have elected Mr. G. C. Henricksen, vice president for business and finance, to serve as treasurer. Mr. Brower will continue with the university as a member of its Investment Committee.

¶ Some 200 persons gathered at Camp Chestnut Ridge, Durham district, last Friday for business, fellowship, and picnic period for the ministers and their families in the Durham district. Rev. O. L. Hathaway, district Superintendent, presided over the business session. The ladies spread a bountiful table with good food, and the fellowship was delightful.

¶ The Troutman Methodist Church, Rev. G. G. Adams, Jr., pastor, will conduct its 103 Anniversary and Homecoming service Sunday, September 23. Rev. Miles A. McLean, a former pastor, and now serving First Methodist Church, Canton, will bring the homecoming sermon at 11:00 a. m. A picnic luncheon will be spread in the Fellowship Hall following the service. At 2:00 p. m. an old-time song service will be conducted. The public is invited.

¶ The Month of September is being observed by the Maylo Church, Gastonia, as anniversary month. This marks the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the church, by Rev. R. L. Forbis in 1922. Members who joined the church during certain designated periods will be given the opportunity to stand before the altar on designated Sundays of the month and renew their membership vows. Rev. G. H. Allred is the present pastor.

¶ Pleasant Grove Church, Charlotte, Rev. Howard R. Jordan pastor, will observe Homecoming day Sunday, September 9th. Rev. Charles A. Rhinehart, a former member of Pleasant Grove church, and now pastor of West Jefferson Methodist church, will bring the homecoming sermon. Special music will be furnished by the adult choir under the direction of Mr. LeRoy Madary, director, with Mr. Spencer Tinkham as organist. A short musical program will be given in the afternoon. A picnic luncheon will be served. All former members and friends are invited.



DR. PURNELL BAILEY of Richmond, Va., will be conducting evangelistic services in Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern, N. C., September 16 to 21. The week-day services will be at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. W. R. Stevens is pastor.

¶ Chaplain Cecil E. McFarland, Lt. U.S.N.R., from Camp Lejeune was the guest speaker for the worship service at Lake Waccamaw Methodist Church on August 19. The pastor of the church, Rev. Paul W. Boone, was guest speaker on this same date in his home church, Madison Street Methodist Church, Clarksville, Tennessee. Rev. and Mrs. Boone presented their youngest son, Robert Brent, for baptism in this service.

¶ Dr. Frank Jordan, District Superintendent of the Winston-Salem District, preached at the Robbinsville Methodist Church, Waynesville District, Sunday, August 26, in the absence of the minister, Henry A. Justice. Mr. Justice spent a week in Morehead City as the guest of the Truman Kemps, members of the First Methodist Church of Morehead City. On Sunday, August 26, Mr. Justice served as an usher in the wedding of the Rev. Oscar Dowdle, Jr., and Miss Brenda Lackey, in the Friendship Methodist Church in Falston, N. C. Mr. Dowdle is minister of the Mt. Carmel-Ebenezer charge in Lexington.



When You Are 90

When your 90th birthday rolls around, your friends will grant you special permission to do things a bit out of the ordinary. On that assumption, Edward H. Jones, a long-time resident of the Asbury Methodist Home, Gaithersburg, Md., marked his 90th anniversary by sending a printed "birthday card in reverse" to his many friends.

Possessed of all his faculties, Mr. Jones chose to set forth his views of the past and present as seen from the 90-year milestone.

"I can look back over nine-tenths of the greatest century in the history of the world," he said.

Rev. Howard Wilkinson's Sermon Placed in Congressional Record

Rev. Howard C. Wilkinson, chaplain to Duke University, preached a sermon recently in the Duke Chapel, in which he dealt with the decision of the Supreme Court on school prayers. The sermon has been inserted in the Congressional Record by Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr.

Mr. Wilkinson differed from most critics of the decision, and urged the court to clarify its ruling. In his sermon he posed the question, "Did it (the Court) intend by its ruling and opinion to stop all prayer in public schools?" Then he added, "Having read the complete opinion of the Court three times, I am still not certain of the answer to that question."

There is, Mr. Wilkinson says, "No problem on our hands if the Court's ruling is directed only against the required use of governmentally written prayer." "But," he added, "there is the definite possibility that the decision shall be interpreted as applying in wholesale fashion against all religious observances in all public institutions."

Dr. Allen Best Goes To Syracuse University

Dr. Allen C. Best, formerly vice president and director of development at Greensboro College, has been appointed director of the foundations and corporations program at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Dr. Best also was recently associated with the North Carolina Education Council for National Purposes, established by Governor Sanford.

He is a member of the religion and mental health committee of the National Council of Churches and the Family Life Association. Before coming to Greensboro Dr. Best was associated with Cornell University, State University of New York and the Methodist Student Movement. He holds degrees from Syracuse, Boston, and Northwestern universities.

NORTH CAROLINA

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EDITORIALS



Sept.—Beginning of School

The month of September has again made its appearance, which reminds us of the beginning of school and college for the coming year. Many thousands of youngsters, from the first through the twelfth grades will be making their way to the classroom within the next few weeks.

North Carolina is signally blessed with good schools and colleges. It also has two of the great universities with world-wide reputations. The University of North Carolina is one of the oldest in America, and Duke is one of the finest privately endowed schools to be found anywhere. Methodism has nine colleges in this state, to say nothing of those of other denominations and the state-operated schools. Those with Methodist affiliation are to name them alphabetically, Bennett College of Greensboro, Brevard College of Brevard, Duke University of Durham, Greensboro College, High Point College, Louisburg College, Methodist College of Fayetteville, Wesleyan College of Rocky Mount, Pfeiffer College of Misenheimer. Dr. John O. Gross, General secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Church, in speaking to the annual conference in Rocky Mount in 1960, said North Carolina has the finest block of Church-supported educational institutions of any state in the union. This is something for which North Carolinians should be deeply grateful, and it should elicit from them their continued support of these institutions. The people of this state believe in the educational process and have endeavored to provide schools and colleges second to none for their youngsters. This no doubt accounts for the state being referred to as one of the most progressive states in the southern area. This writer remembers that one of his teachers in grammar school wrote in the back of his geography book these words: "Nothing worthwhile can be attained without effort." That was a long time ago, but we are still challenged by it. Youth is the plastic age when minds are being trained and character is being developed. If we continue to provide the facilities, and our young people make proper use of them, the future can hold great promise for the present as well as on-coming generations.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God." —Phil. 4:6

The Methodist Church Is Opposed To Intoxicants

We have been informed that someone who heads up a certain center in Charlotte has been saying The Methodist Church is not opposed to drinking intoxicants. Which goes to show that the person is either deliberately misrepresenting the facts or is grossly ignorant of the facts. One should not misrepresent the traditional stand of a great church, which through all the years has constantly stated and maintained its opposition to the liquor business. It would be well for such a person to read the Methodist Discipline and know what action was taken by the last General and Jurisdictional Conferences on this subject, as stated in the Episcopal Address. "The Methodist Church advocates total abstinence for all its members. Those accepting nomination or appointment for any official leadership in the church are expected to refrain from all uses of intoxicating beverages." The language is plain and should be understood by all. If the brother has been distorting the facts as to the Methodist position he should be honest enough to retract his statements and offer his apologies to the church.

It is unfortunate, however, that there are some people perhaps in every church who have no conviction on this matter. We heard of a recent referendum held in a county that has turned down the establishment of ABC stores on former occasions, and which carried it by a small majority this time, partially through the influence of certain members of the various churches in the city. One man, we regret, was a member of The Methodist Church, and another, we are told, is the chairman of the Board of Deacons of the Baptist Church. These brethren may be convinced in their own minds that they did the right thing because they have no conscience on the matter, but they are certainly disqualifying themselves for leadership in either of these two great denominations, both of which have consistently registered their unqualified opposition to the liquor business, and branded it

as an enemy to moral and spiritual welfare of the individual and the community. It is unfortunate also that these men are reported to be connected with the schools of their community, one as principal and one as teacher. They evidently do not realize the damning influence they are exercising upon the young people. And we still maintain that anyone who supports or promotes the liquor interests is partially responsible for every crime and tragedy that comes as a result.

The church cannot force people to live up to its standards—it can only appeal to them by pointing out what is right and what is wrong. It does however, have the full right to insist that people who are to occupy its official positions as well as to maintain membership in it should regard its teachings and endeavor to measure up to its requirements. If, after all is said and done, they continue to disregard it, their blood is upon their own skirts; we have delivered our souls. Our responsibility doesn't end, nor should we become discouraged, remembering Paul's exhortation to the Corinthians (II Cor. 4:8-9) "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed."

Leadership Training Schools

This is the time when districts are planning for and holding their Leadership Training Schools. Several have already been announced and several others will be set up in the near future. The Conference Boards of Education are working at the job of providing the best possible leadership for these schools in order that the best possible preparation may be given those who are to teach and be responsible for the educational program of the church.

The *Advocate* will give from time to time, as it receives the information, the time, place, and personnel of these various schools. This, we feel is a very vital part of our church program, and it should receive the hearty co-operation of all the churches. We invite our people to read the *Advocate* carefully each week that they may be informed about these schools.

Thank You, Brethren

Several of the ministers of each conference have responded to our appeal to see that the North Carolina *Christian Advocate* goes into the homes of Every Member of the Official Board of their church. We are grateful for this, and we trust others will do the same. Whenever this is done, there will be a better church, because there are better informed Christians.

N. C. Methodist Youth Caravan

We left Florence with all its art treasures Monday morning, July 23, and headed for Rome, the Eternal City. Here we found more art; we found the fascination of the past alive in the ruins of a great empire. After we had gotten settled, we had a delicious dinner. Then our evening was free, but with maps in hand most of us finally ended up at the Coliseum. It was very impressive to say the least. In absolute contrast to the thoughts of the past were the television lights and cameras placed around the Coliseum to send a picture of the great edifice back to America by way of Telestar. We were faced by both the past and future in these few moments. If you thought you saw one of the Caravaners on television that night, but thought surely it couldn't have been, you probably were right all the time.

Sightseeing began Tuesday morning early. We walked half way across Rome to see St. Peter's Cathedral at the Vatican, the center of Catholicism. On our way we stopped by the Victor Emmanuel Memorial, the Partheon and the Fountain of Trevi. (We decided to save our three coins until later, for the fountain was being cleaned and was not very enchanting.) As for the Partheon, we learned that it is the most nearly perfect structure of the classical period. It was begun as a pagan temple but is a Christian sanctuary now. This, we found, is the secret that Rome offers to all who come—something as powerful as the empire that fell and is now a pile of stone, but the simple doctrine of a man from Galilee still survives as a living, moving force.

We all visited the Catacombs and felt the courage of the early Christians; the Sistine Chapel and saw the magnificence of Michelangelo's works, and the Roman ruins and imagined the strength of the empire. After we had seen these things, we could better understand the words of a former Caravaner visiting about Rome. "Here one feels so much nearer history; one can hear the whispers of the past in every stone, in every monument time seems to hesitate for a moment in its head-long journey into the past."

In addition to the sights, we took advantage of some of the Roman entertainment. "Mom" and "Pop" Bame enjoyed the opera, Aida, given in the amphitheatre of the ruins of the great Baths of Caracalla. Some of the others (who still had some money) saw the history of Rome unfold before them in the Roman Forum by way of modern lighting and sound effects. Marguerite and Don, two of the harder members took a train trip to the Mediterranean for a day at the beach. The weather was beautiful, the sun was hot, and so were Don and Marguerite for two days.

We may have been in Rome five days, but it surely didn't seem like it Saturday morning as we got ready to leave. After a little last minute sightseeing by Lloyd at 5:30 a.m., we had our regular breakfast of rolls, jam, butter, coffee or tea or chocolate, and then set off for the train station.

The train trip to Milan, as usual in Italy, was hot and dry, and we were ready for a swim when we arrived. After a good dinner in one of the best hotels of the trip, Linda and Margaret decided to go for a swim in the indoor pool across the street. Fortunately or maybe unfortunately, two of the boys went with them. As things turned out, the girls had more boys than they had time. The Italian men lied up to their reputation completely. Since we had only Sunday morning to see Milan, we decided to go together to see the beautiful Milan Cathedral and, best of all, da Vinci's "The Last Supper." It wasn't long before we were

LETTERS

EVANGELIZE OR PERISH

Dear Editor:

May I put in final plea for a full-time evangelist for our Conference. I have been making this plea for years. I have spoken on the Conference floor and have written letters to the Advocate. It all seems to fall on deaf ears.

We are in the process of a three million dollar educational drive—I am for it—I believe we need to get people converted before you start educating them—I see in today's Advocate a suggestion to spend three million dollars for an expanded program at Lake Junaluska—I am for a big program that is progressive but to save my soul I cannot see the wisdom of our Conference not being able to support a full-time evangelist who could work directly under the direction of the Bishop. Other conferences have full-time workers in their field.

A long time ago when the Advocate was about to fold up I wrote a letter to the Advocate and said we need an editor born and raised in North Carolina. One who knows our conferences. I did not know who he should be but I believe we have a fine one.

I do not know who our Conference evangelist should be but I believe we have a Bishop capable of picking some one and setting up a program for him that would work.

Robert M. Hardee

on the train again, this time headed for Switzerland.

As we went farther north, the air became cooler and much cleaner. In just a little while, we had forgotten the heat of Italy in the beautiful freshness of the mountains of Switzerland. We arrived in Lucerne in the early evening and found that our hotel was on top of a hill, with a beautiful view of Lake Lucerne and the mountains. After supper we had a Vesper service in the Bame's room to conclude our Sabbath day.

Monday morning we traveled to the top of Mt. Pilatus, the mountain on which, according to legend, Pontius Pilate killed himself. This exciting excursion included a trip across Lake Lucerne in a steamer and a ride up the mountain on the steepest cog-wheel railway in the world.

The two hours we spent on the top of the mountain were two of the most beautiful of the trip. The fog was rolling up the slopes carrying with it the sounds of the cow bells from the valley. Occasionally when the fog would break, the valley and other peaks would suddenly appear. But most good things have to end and we had to come down—this time in a suspension cable car. It was a strange sight to watch the cars disappear in a fog almost as thick as cotton.

Other than the mountain, we saw the Lion Monument. It is carved out of the side of a mountain and dedicated to the Swiss guards whom the French Revolutionaries killed in 1792. The Glacier Garden was interesting as remaining proof of the Ice Age. Of course we all enjoyed the Lake, some for swimming, and all of us for walking along its banks, wishing we could stay longer; but Wednesday morning came too quickly. It was August, Swiss Independence Day, and while the Swiss were celebrating their freedom, we realized we were slaves to a clock. Reluctantly, we packed (or should we say stuffed?) our bags and left Lucerne (one of the most beautiful cities we had seen) for Zurich.

Morning Star Will Observe Old Folks Day Sept. 9th

Sunday morning, September 9, will mark the 72nd observance of Old Folks Day at Morning Star Methodist Church in the Dutch Cove Community near Canton. Committee members of Morning Star Church are making plans for the usual capacity crowd. The second Sunday in September, always the day when Old Folks Day is observed, is a historic date. It is not only an historic date in Dutch Cove Community, but an event people all over Western North Carolina remember for its color, pleasant memories and good times. The Old Folks Day program was originated, and held for several years, at the old Locust Field Baptist Church. When the Locust Field Church was replaced by the First Baptist Church, for the need of more space, the meetings were moved to Morning Star Church.

Dr. Leo Rippey, of Nashville, Tenn., and Lake Junaluska, will be the speaker for the 11:00 o'clock worship service. For many years Dr. Rippey was one of the secretaries of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. He is recognized over Methodism as an outstanding speaker and writer.

Following the 11:00 o'clock service, all in attendance congregate on Morning Star's lovely lawn where picnic lunches are spread on a long line of tables in the shade of several large oak trees. At the picnic dinner Bob Gossett, as usual, will have plenty of good hot coffee.

One of the main highlights of the day's program will be the traditional Old Christian Harmony Singing. Folks come from far and near to join in the singing. Quay Smathers, of Morning Star church, will be on hand to lead and direct the singing. Present among the many visitors will be Mr. Palmer Hudson of the Dramatic Department of North Carolina University. There will also be a representative from Brevard Music Center and a writer and photographer from National Geographic Magazine.

All those participating in the organization and planning of Old Folks Day cordially invite friends and guests to come and join in the worship service, the picnic dinner and the afternoon fellowship.

Signs of Reawakening

There are signs in Latin America that there is beginning a reawakening of the church to its social responsibilities.

While general conditions in Latin American countries continue unsettled and unpredictable, recent actions in Bolivia and Brazil have raised hopes among churchmen in this country and abroad that social, political and economic problems of Latin America will become a basic concern of churches there.

In Bolivia, for example, Dr. Gene Stockwell, executive secretary for Latin American countries, of the Board of Missions staff, New York, looks to the recently-organized Bolivia Socio-Evangelical Movement as one of the heartening changes in the church in Latin America and a sign of greater changes to come.

Conference On Evangelism Held At Louisburg College Was Splendid Success

The Pastors' Conference on Evangelism for the North Carolina Conference, held at Louisburg College last week drew a large number of pastors and laymen. It was said there were more than five hundred present on Wednesday, the day the laymen had been invited to join the group. Rev. Paul Browning, president of the Board of Evangelism, presided at the opening session Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. C. Freeman Heath, conference director of evangelism, stated it was one of the best that has been held, and the Board of Evangelism was well pleased. The program was rich, featuring Bishop Paul N. Garber, who always strikes a responsive note with the ministers and laymen; Dr. Lynn J. Radcliffe, who spoke with special emphasis upon prayer; Dr. Truman Potter, speaking on the "Twelve." Rev. Graham Eubank, superintendent of the Raleigh district spoke on Wednesday morning following the devotional period led by J. Nelson Gibson, conference Lay Leader.

Rev. L. C. Vereen led the audience each time in congregational singing, with Rev. Morris L. Husted and Rev. A. L. Reynolds at the pianos. A male quartet of ministers supplied several special numbers. It was really an inspiration to hear the group join heartily in the congregational singing. It reminded one of a soul-stirring revival meeting. One wondered if anyone could sit through such a conference with its singing and messages on evangelism and not be inspired to go back to his work and be a better evangelist than ever.

Rev. C. Freeman Heath stated the North



Shown here are, left to right, Rev. C. Freeman Heath, Conference Director of Evangelism; Rev. Paul Browning, President of the Board of Evangelism; Bishop Paul N. Garber, who spoke at the opening session.

Carolina Conference stood second in the Southeastern Jurisdiction in the matter of net gain during the past year, with a net gain of 3,632, and 5,325 received on profession of faith. Only the Florida conference surpassed that mark of net increase.

The group was housed in the dormitories of Louisburg College, the new dormitory for men being used this year for the first time. The new and spacious cafeteria and dining hall fairly hummed with delightful conversation during the mealtime period. It is felt that the program of evangelism received fine emphasis during this conference and that good results will be forthcoming.

Rev. Homer Casto, Retired Died at Weaverville

Rev. Homer Casto, a retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, passed away at his home in Weaverville on Saturday, September 1. Mr. Casto recently celebrated his 87th birthday. He was a native of West Virginia, never married, and leaves no immediate relatives in this area.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 3, at the Weaverville Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Laye, and Dr. J. Elwood Carroll, of Greensboro.

Mr. Casto was born near Buffalo, West Virginia, and after a few years of public school teaching, prepared for the ministry. He served brief pastorates in the Methodist Protestant Conference of North Carolina until his health failed, whereupon he turned to a ministry to the victims of tuberculosis. Many many years he operated, in cooperation with the Womans Missionary Society of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference, the Bethel Home at Weaverville. The need for such a home passed, so he closed the project, but continued to live in Weaverville where he wrote poetry and enjoyed nature and his friends to the fullest. He was a gentle person with warm friendship and genuine piety.

Davis Street Church, Burlington Gets New Education Director

Mrs. Daniel K. Ivey has assumed her position as director of Christian Education at Davis Street Methodist Church in Burlington. She is a native of Virginia, the daughter of a Methodist minister and a graduate of Greensboro College, with a major in philosophy and religion.

She has served as director of Christian Education of Grace Church, Greensboro and St. Paul's Methodist at Las Cruces, N. M., from which she comes to the Burlington church. Her husband will be a student at Duke Divinity School and will commute daily from Burlington.

Bishop Odd Hagen Recovering

Bishop Odd Hagen Stockholm, Sweden, is recovering quite well, according to information from his office. The visit to the United States, planned for this fall, will be postponed until Spring, 1963. Mrs. Hagen will then accompany him. They will attend the meeting of the Council of Bishops and also visit Grethe and Kjell Forsting (the Bishop's daughter and son-in-law) who will be in Boston for studies this academic year.

In Memoriam

MISS MATTIE KATE SHAW

A TRIBUTE

In this brief tribute it is not possible to express the deep sense of loss that is felt by each member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the passing of our dearly loved friend and co-worker, Mattie Kate Shaw. A charter member of our organization at the time of union in 1839, and later an honored Life Member, she has, year after year, been in the forefront of its activities, serving wherever called, whether in an official capacity, on committees, or using her car to transport members to meetings. Never seeking, nor wanting recognition, she asked only the joy of serving her Master and her beloved church, finding no service too great nor too small.

Endowed with a background of splendid Christian culture and possessing a gifted mind, she gave her best in dedicated service to her home, her church and her community.

We shall miss her beloved presence, but can only think of her as having entered into a larger, fuller service in her Father's House.

"Her day has come, not gone.
Her sun is risen, not set.
Her life is run beyond the reach
Of change or death—
Not ended—just begun."

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Carthage Methodist Church.

Mrs. M. J. McPhail
Mrs. A. T. Lewis
Miss Bess Stuart
Committee

Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins delivered the graduation address for the Park View Hospital nurses Friday, August 24, 1962, at First Baptist Church, Rocky Mount.

Wesleyan was host for the Fellowship of International Caravaners August 24-25. More than 35 former Caravaners participated including seven members of the 1962 Methodist European Caravan under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bame.

Dr. James R. Hailey was a member of two panels at the Southern Christian Faculty Conference at Montreat, N. C.

Dr. Thomas Collins preached at West Nash Methodist Church of Wilson on Sunday, August 26. He also spoke to the MYF of Mount Olive during Youth Activity Week on Tuesday, August 28.

Dr. Jack W. Moore, Dean of Wesleyan College, spoke to the Rotary Club of Rocky Mount on Monday, August 27, and to the Civitan Club of Rocky Mount on Tuesday, August 28. He gave a report of his European travels during this summer.

Mr. Jasper Smith, Comptroller, attended a meeting of the Division of National Missions at Silver Bay, Lake George, New York this week. He is a member of the General Board of Missions.

Executive Committee Christian Social Concerns Meets



The executive committee of the North Carolina Conference on Christian Vocations and District Directors of Christian Vocations met at Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C., for a workshop August 27 and 28. Invited to the afternoon session on the 27 in addition to these were the District Directors of Youth Work and representative of the W.S.C.S. of the North Carolina Conference. The latter group included District Secretaries of Missionary Personnel and the following conference officers: President, Secretary of Missionary Personnel, Secretary of Student Work, and Secretary of Youth Work. Members of the full Commission on Christian Vocations were invited to join the group for its closing session on the morning of August 28.

Several ministerial members of the group present for the Christian Vocations Commission Workshop remained for the Pastors Conference on Evangelism at Louisburg. These are pictured above as follows: First

row: Rev. R. G. Dawson (Cabinet representative to the Commission), T. J. Barrett (Commission Chairman and Raleigh District Director of Vocations); Second row: N. L. Jones, vice-chairman; R. H. Jordan, secretary, and Elizabeth City District Youth Director; H. S. Winberry, chairman emeritus, and Raleigh District Ministerial representative; Third row: W. C. Teachey, Wilmington District Director of Vocations; E. B. Fisher, Representative of Board of Evangelism; R. L. Baldridge, Rocky Mount District Director of Vocations; J. H. Sutton, Jr., Rocky Mount District Youth Director; Fourth row: H. F. Leatherman, Elizabeth City District Director of Vocations; R. S. Barefield, Goldsboro District Director of Vocations; and W. T. Greene, New Bern District Director of Vocations. Not pictured: W. A. Crow, Burlington District Director of Vocations; J. C. Alexander, Jr., Durham District Director of Vocations; and R. E. L. Moser, Fayetteville District Director of Vocations.

Grifton Methodists Observe Youth Week

Youth Week was observed at the Grifton Methodist Church, Grifton, N. C., beginning August 19th and continuing through August 26th.

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship studied the topic, "A Christian Looks at Love, Sex and Marriage." Leaders for the course included Rev. Louis Woodard, Duke Endowment Student from Kinston; Mr. Harrison Smith, a University of North Carolina student from Kinston; Dr. J. O. Carson and Dr. B. C. Troutman of Grifton; Mrs. George Dedrick, Superintendent of the Youth Division, of Grifton; Miss Brenda Rose, student of North Carolina Wesleyan, of Grifton; and the pastor.

The Junior High MYF studied the topic "Teenage Problems." Leaders for this

course were Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Wegwart. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jennings, new counselors form the group, assisted in the recreation and song leading.

Over fifty youth attended the sessions, and many assisted in the recreation as well as in the preparation and conduct of the very inspirational, symbolic worship services in the sanctuary which closed each evening's sessions.

The sessions began at four o'clock each afternoon on the week days at which time the youth engaged in projects of painting and curtain making to improve the appearance of their Sunday School class rooms. This was followed by the fellowship supper served by the circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, singing and recreation, the study, group discussions and closing worship.

It proved to be a very enriching week as expressed by many youth and their parents.

Mrs. R. S. Howie Died in Thomasville August 27

Mrs. Cornelia Cunningham Howie, 92, widow of the late Rev. R. S. Howie, who was a member of the Western North Carolina conference, passed away Monday morning, August 27 in a Thomasville hospital, after an extended period of declining health. Mrs. Howie was born in Mecklenburg County, daughter of the late James Roger Cunningham and Millie Gillespie Cunningham. Mrs. Howie was a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the Ella Lambeth Bible Class and charter member of the Frances Dawson WCTU. Mrs. Howie made the first cash contribution to the Methodist Home for the Aged in Charlotte, and the family has a letter signed by Dr. L. B. Abernethy so stating, and thanking her for the contribution. Her husband was a Methodist minister in the Western North Carolina Conference and they had made their home in Thomasville since his retirement in 1933. He died August 14, 1939. Survivors are two daughters, Miss Naomi Howie of the home, Mrs. Paul Green, Thomasville; a son, Robert Cunningham Howie, Charlotte; four grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at J. C. Green and Sons Chapel Wednesday August 29 by the Rev. M. E. Harbin, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, and the Rev. John H. Carper, superintendent of the Thomasville district of the Methodist church. A later service was held at Harrison Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. E. U. Stevens, and the Rev. Harold Robinson, pastor of Dilworth Methodist Church in Charlotte. Interment was in the church cemetery.

We print here a favorite poem of Mrs. Howie, which she clipped from the Advocate years ago, and pinned in her Bible. She memorized and often quoted it. It was read at her funeral service.:

Near the Sunset Gate

"How blessed it is to be old,
And to sit near the sunset gate,
Ready to enter the portal
But willing with patience to wait;
Knowing that safely garnered
That ahead are the glad reunions
Are all the sheaves of the years,
And behind all the struggles and tears.

"Dear Father, we pray for thy guidance,
Till we, too, reach the turn of the road.
Oh, grant us the glory of helping
To lighten some wayfarer's load.
And when in the hush of the evening,
We wait in the low sunset's gold,
May we then have a yet clearer knowledge
Of how blessed it is to be old."

—D. H. S.

Texans Give Livestock to CROP

People of Millersville, Texas, have contributed livestock to CROP which was sold at the Producers Auction. Money received from the sale, and contributed cash through the same project, will be designated for purchase of canned meat for overseas shipment through Church World Service.

Bethany Methodist Church to Be Officially Opened September 9

Bethany Methodist Church of the South River Charge, Fayetteville district, is proud to announce that on Sunday, September 9, 1962, the official opening of their new educational and fellowship building will take place. An invitation is extended to all friends to be present. The pastor will bring the message. The morning service will be followed by a dinner served in the area around the church (in case of rain dinner will be in the Community House.)

At 2:00 p.m. the District Superintendent, Rev. M. C. Dunn will lead the service of consecration and officially open the building. After a special program of welcome and announcements, a "conducted tour" of the building will follow.

Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30, a week's services of revival will begin. Roy L. Turnage, of the Town and Country Commission will be the speaker for the week. This has been a great experience for this small group of Methodists and with great joy they come to this occasion.

The church expresses its sincere thanks to all who have had any part in making this dream a reality; especially to the Board of Missions, Dr. Wilson Nesbitt of Duke Divinity School, Rev. C. P. Morris and his staff, and our district committee. To Rev. Minard C. Dunn the church will try through new zeal to show its appreciation for his leadership.

Bethabara Methodist Church will begin revival services Sunday evening, September 16, for a week. The pastor will conduct these services. Special music is planned for each night.

Hall's Methodist Church is working on the preliminary plans for their new educational building. Construction will begin in the very near future.

F. J. DUPLISSEY, *Pastor.*

Minister to Deaf Conducted Special Services at Statesville

Rev. C. Richard Brown, Jr., minister to the deaf, conducted a special evangelistic service last Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville.

Mr. Brown is serving his second year in the Charlotte Methodist Church for the deaf. He brought a choir from his church.

Mr. Brown said, using sign language, "The most important thing I can do for my fellow deaf is sharing the message of the great and wonderful Jesus Christ, and to help the deaf with their problems in any way I can."

Pork Shipped to Hong Kong

On August 6 in Jackson, Tennessee a brief ceremony was held to dedicate a carload of 360 cases of canned pork for shipment to Hong Kong. The 14,000-pound shipment valued at \$6,480 is the result of a special campaign last year in which contributions were solicited primarily from people in Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and bordering states.

N. C. Conference Meets in Special Session in Raleigh Sept. 12

Some one thousand ministerial members and lay delegates of the North Carolina annual conference will meet in special session Wednesday, September 12, at 10:00 a. m. in Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh. The last annual conference meeting in Kinston in June voted to hold a special session and asked the Bishop to name the date and place. Accordingly, Bishop Paul N. Garber set the date of September 12, and selected Edenton Street church as the site of the meeting.

The purpose of the conference is to give fuller consideration to the proposed program of the Board of Education and the Commission on Christian Higher Education to launch a campaign for \$3,000,000 to be used in developing and strengthening the

several educational institutions operated by the conference. It is felt that immediate steps must be taken to undergird these institutions and make it possible for them to meet the increasing demands made upon them. The Board of Education, and the Commission on Christian Higher Education have mailed a joint communication to every member and delegate of the conference in advance so that each will have an opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with it before the conference meets.

There is a great deal of interest in the cause of Christian education at this time, and the special session of the conference is an expression of that interest. North Carolina has a fine group of Christian colleges and this is an effort to insure their continuance and to strengthen them.

Methodist College Announces Opening Plans

The administration and faculty of Methodist College at Fayetteville will assemble at 2:30 p. m., September 10, in preparation for the third academic year at the new college.

The afternoon session will consist of presentations by President L. Stacy Weaver, Acting Dean Sam R. Edwards and a discussion led by Dr. Marie Fox, associate professor of History and Philosophy. President Weaver will speak on the subject, "The Immediate Challenge to the Church Related College." Mr. Edwards will give "An Analysis of the Philosophy of Methodist College Students." The discussion led by Dr. Fox will consider "The Role of the Faculty in Stimulating Maturity of Student Ideals."

At 7:00 p. m. the faculty and their spouses will be the dinner guests of President and Mrs. Weaver in the college dining hall. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. C. D. Barclift, pastor of Hay Street Methodist Church, Fayetteville. He will speak on the subject "The College and the Church."

The faculty orientation will continue on Tuesday, September 11 at 9:30 a. m., with a devotion by Dr. S. J. Womack, college chaplain. The remainder of the morning will be taken up with a business session.

At 2:30 p. m., departmental meetings will be held.

The dormitories will be open at 1:00 p. m., September 11, for resident students to begin moving in.

At 9:00 a. m., September 12, freshman orientation and sophomore registration will be conducted. At 1:00 p. m. juniors will begin registering.

On Thursday, September 13, at 9:00 a. m., freshman orientation will continue and freshman registration will begin.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a. m., Friday, September 14.

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"Man at work for peace without God is like a child in a burning house, attempting to put out the flames with a water pistol."

—Bishop Everett W. Palmer.

Study Role of Sex

"Sex and the Whole Person" was the theme this summer for laboratory schools training Methodist workers for an expanded program of helping youth to understand the role of sex in Christian living.

Some 80 adult workers and 100 youth from one half of the church's annual conference participated in the five regional schools. They were given preparation for assisting local church adults who in turn work with senior high youth.

Begun last March with a pilot laboratory school, the training program used the senior high elective unit, "Sex and the Whole Person," by the Rev. Frank Wier of Nashville, Tenn. The project is directed by the Division of the Local Church of the Board of Education, Nashville, and the Division of Temperance and General Welfare, Board of Christian Social Concerns, Washington, D. C.

Evangelistic Services

Dr. Edgar H. Nease, pastor, and E. L. Logan, chairman of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism, jointly announce that from Sunday, September 9 through September 14, the Rev. A. Mitchell Faulkner, a son of this church, will conduct evangelistic services in the Big Spring Methodist Church, Charlotte, with services daily beginning at 7:30 in the evening. The music will be led by William B. Thomas, minister of music of the First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Eva H. Dysart will be at the organ. An urgent and cordial welcome is extended.

All By Their Names

We find ourselves taking life's journey,
As children, husband, or wife,
One, among hundreds of millions,
Crossing the frontiers of life,
How great is the realm of His watchcare,
That sees us as separate, not same?
"He telleth the name of the stars;
He calleth them all by their name."

MILTON WYNN KING

Francis Asbury in North Carolina

GRADY L. CARROLL

Francis Asbury' "greatest of the circuit riders," first came to North Carolina in 1780 and passed through the state for the last time in 1816, his final year. The first decade of visits and work—1780 to 1790—are of concern here. In this period, Asbury, according to accounts in his *Journal* (Clark edition used here), visited the state sixteen times, making annual visits, except in 1781, and more than one visit in several different years.

Of the exact routes taken and counties covered during these sixteen visits, we shall not have immediate knowledge; however, the visits were to all parts of the state. The first visit alone, of several weeks' duration, carried him to twelve counties. Sometimes he was on horseback; sometimes he traveled by carriage. The visits occurred in practically all months of the year. Significantly, before the first visit was completed, a second one had been planned.

E. S. Tipple in *Francis Asbury: The Prophet of the Long Road* (p. 326) speaks of Asbury thus: "Asbury was a reader of books, an effective preacher, an organizer with genius and vision, a faithful shepherd, a tireless itinerant, a founder of schools, a wise and successful administrator. . . . When Asbury came to North Carolina, he always came as Asbury the Evangelist, for on every trip in this decade this "Shake-spear of the Church" preached at least once, and in many instances many times, his *Journal* shows. Thus, all other roles in which he served on the American continent were secondary to this one.

While preaching was his main concern in the state in this decade, other aspects of his work moved forward. The first Annual Conference of the newly-created Methodist Episcopal Church was held at Green Hill's home, Louisburg in 1785, with Bishop Asbury present (He had been elected bishop in 1784). He was to return there on several occasions in his travels. On his first visit in 1780 Asbury raised the first money given for Methodist education in America. The *Arminian Magazine* was launched in 1789 while Asbury was in the state. Thus, several distinctions in American Methodism arise in this state, with some measure of credit going to the leadership, inspiration and approval of Asbury.

Joseph Pilmonor, one of John Wesley's official itinerants to the New World, had reached North Carolina nearly a decade earlier than Asbury, thus Asbury was not the first Methodist here. He did recruit a minister on his first visit to the state.

On his second visit to the state, Asbury made this statement in his *Journal*, indicating his purpose: "I am willing to travel and preach as long as I live; and I hope I shall not live long after I am unable to travel." Such singleness of purpose was to take the famed evangelist some 275,000 miles on the American continent in forty-five years of endeavor. In this time he preached some 16,000 sermons.

In 1780 the Battle of King's Mountain was fought; the Battle of Guilford Courthouse was fought in 1781. The close of the American Revolution was marked by the Treaty of Paris in 1783. In this latter year, while in the state, Asbury wrote in his *Journal*: "The calamities and destructive waste of war have been severely felt in these parts." In 1788 the Hillsboro Convention refused to accept the United States Constitution; the Fayetteville Convention did accept it in 1789. In the latter year the University of North Carolina was chartered and the state ceded its "western lands" to the national government. The state had as its



REV. T. A. GROCE

Rev. T. A. Groce, Retired, Died in Asheville Aug. 28

The Rev. T. A. Groce of Asheville died Tuesday night in an Asheville hospital. He would have been 84 years old Sept. 22.

A native of Greenville County, S. C., Mr. Groce came to Western North Carolina as a Methodist circuit rider in 1909.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31, in Groce Methodist Church, one of the churches he organized.

Surviving are seven sons, J. Robert, Thomas A. Jr., Willis H., Fred F., and Hugh W. Groce of Asheville, Alvin L. Groce of Charlotte and the Rev. Harold Groce of Albemarle; three sisters, Mrs. W. E. McCain and Mrs. Beaufort Trammel of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. John Balyo of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, W. O. Groce of Greenville and J. W. Groce of High Point, and 12 grandchildren.

A fuller account will be carried later.

governors in this decade Caswell, Nash, Burke, Martin and Johnston.

This decade saw fruitful labors begun in the state; friendships begun, as with Green Hill; faithful preaching of the Word and strong leadership demonstrated. The young itinerant evangelist was to return many times in later years. Though other Methodist luminaries had preceded him and followed him, Francis Asbury might well be called "The Morning Star of North Carolina Methodism."

"A sower went out to sow." —Mark 4:3 (RSV).

Oklahomans Give 25,000 Bushels Of Wheat to CROP

As a result of a summer wheat campaign Oklahoma wheat farmers have contributed 25,263 bushels of wheat to CROP. Even though wheat production is estimated to be 35 per cent less than 1961, contributions were recorded from 24 counties in Oklahoma, and many counties reported an increase over last year's giving. Some of the Oklahoma wheat has been, and will continue to be used in Algeria for feeding refugees in regroupment centers and for work payments to men employed in soil conservation projects.

Youth Activities Week At Trinity Church, Raleigh

The Methodist Youth Fellowships of Trinity Methodist Church completed a very successful Youth Activities Week, August 20-24, entitled, "Christianity vs. Communism."

The week was filled with various activities of interest.

On Monday evening, a film entitled, "The Red Trap" was shown. This film pointed out to the young people some of the ways youth were introduced to communism in the United States.

The Rev. Jack Hunter, the Raleigh District Youth Director, gave a very inspirational and informative talk on Tuesday evening pointing out that the youth of today should be strong in their belief in God.

On Wednesday evening a panel discussion was given on Christianity and Communism. The Rev. Sidney Epperson, pastor of Northwoods Methodist Church in Jacksonville, N. C., was guest panelist. Other panelists were Rev. W. A. Tew, Rev. G. W. Ports, Jr. and six young people.

Thursday evening, Mr. Walter Anderson, Director of SBI and lay speaker in the North Carolina Conference of Methodism, gave an informative speech on the History of Communism and conflicting ideas of Christianity and Communism.

The highlight of the week was a banquet and Communion and Dedication service on Friday evening. There the young people were challenged to lead the highest life that they know—Christ Above All.

Other churches which participated were Pleasant Grove, Wesley Memorial and St. Marks.

Winston-Salem Area Training School September 16-21

The annual Leadership Training School for the Winston-Salem District will be conducted September 16-21. Sessions will be at Ardmore and Centenary churches. Morning classes from 9:30 to 11:30 will convene at Ardmore Church; evening classes will be held at Centenary from 7:30 to 9:30. Courses dealing with Primary, Junior, Senior, and Adult work will be offered. Leaders will include Miss Lula Doyle Baird of Morilton, Arkansas; Rsv. Wesley Brogan of Durham; Mrs. Diedra Hanner of Winston-Salem; Mrs. W. T. Barnes of Fulton, Kentucky; Rev. Courtney B. Ross of Elkin; Mrs. E. C. Few of Winston-Salem; Miss Carrie Phillips of Greensboro; Rev. Grady Whicher of High Point; Rev. Russell Montford of Davidson; Dr. Charles M. Laymon of Lakeland, Florida; Mr. Kenneth G. Fansler of Greensboro. Forty-four Methodist churches of the Winston-Salem area will participate in the school.

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At least 1,800 Methodist churches in the United States now have full-time directors of Christian education, according to Dr. Wayne M. Lindecker, Jr., staff member of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church.

I Am Debtor—What About You?

GRAHAM S. EUBANK

I am a Methodist minister. Had I not been given an opportunity to attend a Methodist College, I would never have had this opportunity to serve God and the Church.

I attended Wofford College during the years of the great depression in our country. I was given a tuition grant by the college. I was given a job in the dining room and a small loan. Without this help, I could not have attended any college. This experience at Wofford made a lasting impression upon my life and I can never repay this college for what it did for me.

The door of opportunity was opened for me by the Duke University Divinity School, making it possible for me to become a student in this great institution. I received a full tuition grant and funds from the Duke Endowment which made all of this possible. I can never repay Duke University for what it has done for me.

Our home has been blessed with four wonderful children—a boy and three girls—two of these have graduated from Methodist Colleges and another will enter next week. Our son went to Wofford College, again by the help of this wonderful Methodist school. He received a full tuition grant even though his father is not a Methodist minister in South Carolina. Our oldest daughter graduated from Greensboro College this past June. She was able to accomplish this by the help of this school. She received a tuition grant, and a job grading papers for one of the professors.

You can now understand why I am a debtor to the Methodist Church and to Methodist Colleges. Brother Pastor, where did you get your education? Do you recall any assistance given you in helping you to prepare for the ministry in the Methodist Church? What about your children? Are you looking to our Methodist Colleges to help you provide them with a good, Christian education?

I am sure you can understand why I have been supporting and promoting our Methodist colleges. The above is only a part of the reason, but is adequate to challenge me to continue supporting and promoting our colleges.

On September 12, at Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh, at a special session of the North Carolina Conference, we of the North Carolina Conference will be given an opportunity to vote for and participate in a \$3,000,000 Capital Funds Campaign for our colleges. The debt I owe to our colleges for the help given me and my family alone is sufficient to make me vote for and support this campaign.

There are other good reasons. The future of our Church is dependent upon the strength of our colleges. Two new colleges have come into being in our Conference which must be nurtured into maturity. Louisburg has made more progress than we dreamed it could. It must have our continuing support. Other schools which need help in meeting the challenge of our times are: Greensboro College, High Point

Miss Dorothy Chance Goes With General Board, Nashville

Miss Dorothy M. Chance, for the past five years director of Christian Education of the Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Lumberton, will assume her new duties as a staff assistant in the youth department of the Division of the Local Church, General Board of Education of The Methodist



MISS DOROTHY M. CHANCE

Church, Nashville, Tennessee, September 17. Her work will consist of making bibliographies, building a pamphlet library, working with course plans for Christian Workers' Schools, audio-visual materials, and general publicity and promotion. She is the daughter of Mrs. C. F. Chance and the late Mr. Chance of Lumberton.

Miss Chance graduated from the Lumberton High School in 1956, and from Pfeiffer College in 1960, where she majored in Christian Education and English, and took additional work in the fields of education, religion, and psychology. In high school and college she held a number of offices in various organizations, and represented the church in a number of conferences on the local, conference, and national level. She was also listed in "Who's Who" among students in American Universities and Colleges.

College, Duke University Divinity School, and our Wesley Foundations.

The youth of our church are knocking at the doors of our colleges. I cannot say "No" to them, to our great Church and to the opportunities which our colleges can meet in providing a Christian education for our youth.

My dear colleagues, what about you? Do you have any unpaid obligations to our Methodist Colleges? Do you have any children looking to our Methodist Colleges to help them secure a college education? What about the future of the Methodist Church, of North Carolina, of America, of the World? Your support, your vote, and your work will help to determine what the future will be.

Methodist College Reports

BY CHARLES K. MCADAMS.
Director of Public Relations

President L. Stacy Weaver served as leader for one of the study groups in the Appalachian Area Study Conference at Lake Junaluska during the last week of August. The Conference dealt with a study which had been made of the churches in the Appalachian area—a project of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council of the Methodist Church of which Dr. Weaver is chairman.

Samuel R. Edwards, director of admissions and registrar has been appointed acting Dean of the faculty until a successor to Dr. Clarence E. Ficken is announced and available.

Frank H. Eason, comptroller, was the ton Methodist Church Sunday, August 19. speaker for the 11 o'clock service at Prince-

Charles K. McAdams, director of public relations, preached at Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Lumberton, August 19; and at the Peace Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville, August 26. He also conducted the devotional period for the pre-school orientation meeting of Cumberland County school teachers and administrators on Monday, August 27.

Dr. S. J. Womack, chaplain and professor of Religion, preached at Haymount Methodist Church, Fayetteville, August 12, and was the guest for homecoming at Hoffman Church, August 19.

Applications continue to come in for the fall semester. The men's dormitories are filled with a waiting list. There are still a few vacancies in the women's dormitory.

Progress continues on the new dormitories and the physical educational building.

This Is How They Did It

By ROLLIN P. GIBBS

Something happened at New Hope's Official Board meeting that does not happen in many Methodist Churches. Your pastor has been of the opinion for a long time that a church should tithe its income just as the Bible says you and I should. This conviction was expressed to this group of men and women assembled to discuss God's work. Would New Hope be willing to do this? Would this church be willing to give a tenth of its income to Advance Mission Specials? In other words, would this church be willing to divide a tenth of its income in order that extra work can be done in America, the foreign fields, and around the world where emergencies arise?

Someone said: "We can try it," and the others agreed. One said, "We should do it if it is good for our church. We can be certain that it is good for our church because when a church gets serious about telling the world about Christ that church is going to experience a new outpouring of the Holy Spirit! A vote was taken and New Hope Church became one of the few churches to tithe its income in an extra effort to bring salvation and peace to a sin-sick world.

(The above was copied from the *Insider*, publication of the South Randolph Circuit of which Rev. Roy Eubanks is pastor.)

Preparatory Division in Music At Wesleyan College

The Department of Music of North Carolina Wesleyan College has announced the establishment of a Preparatory Division which will be open to a limited number of private students for lessons in piano, organ, woodwind and brass instruments, and voice. Students of all ages and capabilities, from beginning through advanced, will be accepted. Preparatory students will be taught by the regular faculty members of the college.

The establishment of the Preparatory Division is a community service which is maintained by most leading university and college music departments. It makes available competent professional training to community members who are not associated with the college. North Carolina Wesleyan College will endeavor to maintain a Preparatory Division of the highest caliber, in line with its collegiate instruction activities. The present teaching staff includes: Dr. William Sasser, piano; Mr. Carl Stout, organ; Mr. Lawrence Gupton, voice; and Dr. Peter Gerschefski, woodwinds and brasses. It is contemplated that the Division will grow as demand increases.

Fees for private music instruction are as follows: one-half hour lesson per week, \$37.50 per semester; one hour lesson or two one-half hour lessons per week, \$70.00 per semester. Registration for the fall semester in the Preparatory Division will take place at the college on September 17. Instruction will begin on September 18. Prospective students are requested to notify the college at GI 2-7121 as soon as possible in order to reserve places in the teaching schedule.

Aid Sent to Burundi and Rwanda

CROP has transmitted \$5,000 via the World Council of Churches to the Protestant Alliance of Burundi for aid in the emergency situation in east Africa. The funds will be used for tools, pots and pans and other self-help materials in a program to resettle refugees from the two new African nations: the Kingdom of Burundi and the Republic of Rwanda. Because of the violence in this once single territory of Ruanda-Urundi, over 120,000 people have fled from the area since the beginning of the year, causing food shortages where they have taken refuge. CROP will be shipping 22,500 pounds of beans through Church World Service to be distributed by mission stations. CWS has already supplied vitamins and clothing.

On A Wide Circuit

By W. W. REID

The Gospel Song and the Folk Song

Many of the people who would perpetuate the *gospel songs* and have them sung in our churches along with, or even in preference to, the so-called *standard hymns*, are wont to insist that the songs are "the folk songs of the common people of the churches." At least the inference seems to be that they have sprung from the heartbeats, the yearnings, and the inspirations of the fathers; and because of their origin they have a peculiar sanctity—something akin to the deep religious experiences and emotions that gave us the Psalms. Some of the gospel song enthusiasts would even disdain to sing "man-written hymns."

Now a *folk song*, according to the dictionary makers, is "a song made and handed down among the common people;" it is almost always of unknown authorship—indeed, it often has many versions because it has had many authors, each modifying, adding, or subtracting on the basis of his own differing experiences or observations. A rule of thumb might be that where the author is known the song is not a folk song.

But we know the name of the writer of practically every gospel song available in America today. Most of them sprang "full-fledged" (often with music as well as words) from the brain of a single man and within the last century and a quarter. And—to be frank—most of them were written by men or women with very meager poetic instinct—and some with even less theological insight or skill in scriptural exegesis. They were written to be published widely and sold at profit—even as "popular" songs and "popular" music are ground out for large sales in our own day. True, some of them were written by otherwise little-known ministers: their theology and sermons may have had value in their heyday, but one would not go far to hear such preaching today—and why sing their songs that do not speak to our needs, and hopes, and beliefs today?

As a matter of fact, the only true *Christian folk songs* produced thus far in America have been the Negro spirituals. They grew out of experiences, good and bad, of slaves in America; their authorship is unknown, and they were handed down and changed from generation to generation; and their music was probably rooted back into the rhythms, and scales, and timbre of African work songs. Yet, even here, we must exercise understanding: the spirit may have historic, and emotional, and artistic value, but they are not sufficient for our worship, our prayer, our instruction, our needs in this day. Someone has suggested that music that stirs one only below the hips does not do much for the heart and mind. The same may be said about hymns and songs.

But it is not the *origin* of the gospel song, nor the *veneration* with which people regard it, that disturbs: it is rather the lack of worthwhile Christian content in some, and the erroneous content in others. For example, in many of these gospel

songs we are surfeited with a love-theme in which the writer is utterly confused between *eros* and *agape*. One is pictured walking hand in hand with Jesus, not in service to humanity for whom Jesus came to earth and died, but in the cool of evening, among the roses, in selfish joy "none other has ever known." There is no thought of sacrifice for others, of the thorns the Master wore instead of roses, of giving rather than receiving.

And most of the gospel songs are introspective rather than out-reaching; concerned with an errand-boy and quick-service deity rather than a God of universal power, preparing for "my mansion in the sky" and oblivious to ministry to others, on earth, and now. Few, if any, of the gospel songs touch—at least not with any deep feeling or understanding—upon the great basic facts of the faith: the birth of a Savior; the resurrection and immortality; the command to teach, to heal, and to preach—*never stopping to consider our own convenience, ease, or gain*.

It is possible, of course, that, to some person at some time, a gospel song may re-awaken a childhood hope, or memory, or better day, and that that hark back may help one out of a slough of despond and onto a good going somewhere. But that is only the beginning of a Christian walk which must be encouraged by other songs with deeper meaning and broader understanding.

Eight Training Schools In WNC This September

Methodists of the Western North Carolina Conference will move into another church year of specialized instruction in Christianity with the opening of eight training schools this month.

The Conference Board of Education, from now until next spring, will conduct 36 training schools for about 12,000 Methodists, according to Dr. Carl King, executive secretary.

With instructors being drawn from many parts of the U.S., as well as North Carolina, classes will be given in such subjects as music, "understanding ourselves," history of the Bible, the Christian home, and the life of Jesus. There will be the usual range of courses dealing with instruction and training of children and young people of all age groups.

The schools scheduled to be held during September will be at Lenoir, Forest City, Winston-Salem and in Ashe County during September 16-20; and High Point, Asheville, Waynesville and Morganton during September 23-27.

Central, Asheboro, to Seek \$90,000

Central Methodist Church, Asheboro, will seek \$90,000 in a fund campaign Sept. 16-19 to build a new sanctuary. Dr. Thomas L. Williams, Department of Finance and Field Service, national Methodist Board of Missions, will direct the crusade. Leaders of fund-raising divisions are Robert Carey, Sam Current, Wayne Hughes and Bob Reese.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA



Woman's Activities



Missionary Cites Personnel Needs

By MARY GARDNER

"We need to create a new image of the missionary," Miss Vivian Otto told the more than 400 women attending the Annual N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service sponsored School of Missions and Christian Service in session at Duke University last month.

A missionary to Southern Rhodesia, Africa, Miss Otto has been loaned to the office of Missionary Personnel of the Woman's Division of Christian Service for one year. She has visited a number of cities, schools of missions, and summer conferences throughout Methodism in the interest of recruitment of missionary personnel. Miss Otto will return to Africa early in 1963.

"The missionaries today are not like their grandparents," Miss Otto declared. "Times have changed, but Christianity is the same; the techniques and methods are the same. Seeking to provide the total needs of the people, the missionary today is engaging in almost any professional service one can mention."

"We need to remember that the people are God's people who need to be ministered to and the missionaries are called to this ministry. The role of the missionary has changed today. Because of the increased number of churches the missionaries find Christianity at work in many places where they go. They go as a friend and counselor, working side by side with the natives. The missionaries are seeking to work themselves out of a job."

Citing the needs of the churches, Miss Otto said that the church still calls for youth and students in the 21-28 age group to go to the mission fields for two- or three-year terms. She urged the women to remain alert to reach these young people. The church is continuing to call for young couples 23-35 years of age, as well as professionally trained and qualified women over 35 years of age. "Women of over the latter age limit have a great deal to contribute," she asserted.

The Woman's Division of Christian Service is seeking to double the number of missionaries and deaconesses sent out. Those holding key positions in the local churches are needed to discover and cultivate recruits for missionary personnel. "Reach out, tap someone on the shoulder, offer them the opportunity and lift them up in prayer," the speaker concluded.

New Bern Committee Plans Fall Schedules

Members of the Executive Committee of the New Bern District Woman's Society of Christian Service, meeting in called session at the Charles Manor in New Bern August 14, formulated plans for the district's Fall

Educational Seminar and the Fall Subdistrict meetings. The seminar will convene at the Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern, September 6. Dates and places of meeting for the subdistrict meetings will be announced.

Mrs. W. B. Rouse, district secretary of Spiritual Life, announced the ensuing visit of Mr. Philip Cartwright, of Milburn, N. J., to the New Bern district, October 23-25, for a program of sacred music: Possessor of a magnificent and highly trained voice, and deeply spiritual convictions, Mr. Cartwright has made outstanding contributions to three Annual Meetings of the N. C. Conference WSCS.

Mrs. Ida Reynolds, of Newport, was introduced as the newly elected leader for the Morehead subdistrict.

Mrs. John F. Wooten, district president, presided.

A Correction

A typographical error in the story "Methodist Women Study at Duke University," in the August 23 issue of this paper, gave the Elizabeth City District a 94.4 per cent score for having conducted the second largest number of study classes during the conference year 1961-62. The correct percentage for the Elizabeth City District is 84.4.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.



Report From the Conference School of Missions

Mrs. Van Dillon, Conference Secretary of Missionary Education and Service reports glowingly of the School of Missions and Christian Service held recently at Pfeiffer. She says, in part, "We did have a good school—the largest enrollment for the past several years, an exceptionally fine faculty, and an interested and enthusiastic group of women. I hope results show in our study program this year."

Of the statistics sent by Mrs. S. Ray Lowder, dean of the school, the following seem most interesting:

Total registered	290
Visitors	174
Total at Retreat	105

Attendance Aug. 4-10	569
Those receiving credit	252

The districts were each represented, and

this is a splendid spread in leadership training. Attendance as registered by districts showed thus: Albemarle, 27; Asheville, 31; Charlotte, 34; Gastonia, 27; Greensboro, 16; High Point, 15; Marion, 2; North Wilkesboro, 8; Salisbury, 39; Statesville, 36; Thomasville, 10; Waynesville, 9; Winston-Salem, 22; Other conferences, staff, and resource persons, 14.

Statistics have not yet been received for the WSG weekend, but they will be interesting also to see and evaluate. Our training is our greatest strength for more effective work in the local societies.

Salisbury District Executive Committee Meets

The Executive Committee of the Salisbury District WSCS met at 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 at Trinity Methodist Church, Kannapolis. Mrs. T. Fred Henry, newly-elected president welcomed the newly elected and other officers and conducted the meeting.

Devotions on prayer were given by Mrs. W. C. Buchanan, Spiritual Life chairman.

Those elected to fill unexpired terms were: Mrs. F. A. Gribble, Committee on Nominations; Mrs. J. C. Seymour, Secretary of Youth Work; Mrs. James Carpenter, Secretary of Promotion.

Mrs. Everette Murph reported that there are now 3,798 members in Rowan and Cabarrus counties.

Mrs. John DeMarcus presented a plan to provide consultants for each of the churches in the two counties. The plan was accepted and will be put into effect for a one year trial.

Reports of various committees were heard, and the appointment of permanent committees read. Hostesses for the session were Mrs. Everette Murph, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Boone, Mrs. W. L. Buchanan and Mrs. Ted Sechler.

God and the Plowman

He that puts his hands to the plow,
If but a lad of thirteen;
Reaches out and takes God by the hands,
And grapples with powers unseen.

It is God that warms and burst the seed,
And gives the earth her mantle;
The farmer does not make the crop,
He simply holds the handle.

He that puts his hands to the plow,
To stir the earth on Monday,
Should then lay hold upon his God
To stir his heart on Sunday.

He trusts in God who plows the fields;
Trusts Him for sun and showers;
He, too, must trust who prays to God
For those deeper inward powers.

So plow the fields and sow the seed,
Keeping a hold on God's hand till sown;
Knowing that whether praying or plowing
One never comes to a garden alone.

By O. L. Easter



Prayer On Retirement

Lord!
Of all good things my heart might ask,
Of Thy Great Mercy grant me these:
Let me not fail my God-given task;
Let me not do as I please!

SNEED OGBURN

Rutherford College MYF Held Spiritual Life Retreat

The MYF of the Rutherford College Methodist Church conducted a spiritual life retreat at Ocean Drive Beach, South Carolina, during the week of August 12-19. They enjoyed fun and fellowship as well as spiritual activities throughout the week.

The following programs were presented by the MYF members: "The Roadways of Life," a candlelight service; "Let Your Light Shine," and "The Way," a consecration service given the last night which was followed by the observance of Holy Communion administered by the pastor. A sunrise service was held by the sea and was an inspiration to all. Daily devotions were given by the minister, Rev. T. D. Holcombe.

The group which makes up the choir of the church gathered each night on the balcony of the lodge, where they stayed and sang hymns for an hour. The group was invited to sing at Trinity Methodist Church at Crescent Beach at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday morning and at the First Baptist Church at Ocean Drive at 11:00 a.m.

Besides the spiritual activities, the young people engaged in deep sea fishing, swimming sports, a watermelon slicing, and enjoyed the recreational facilities of the beach.

Thirty-two young people attended this retreat chaperoned by the following adult counselors: Rev. T. D. Holcombe, minister; Miss Ruth Bolick, youth director; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Icard, Miss Frances Dowdle, Mrs. Dale Holcombe, Wagg Cannon, and Bill Satterwhite.

The youth were visited during the week by Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Starling, the former pastor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rutherford, Miss Lucille Berry, Miss Peggy Griffin, Miss Carolyn Bivens, and Miss Penny Isenhour, all members of the church.

Memorial Church, Kannapolis, To Observe Homecoming-Anniversary

Annual Homecoming will be observed on September 9 at Memorial Methodist Church, Kannapolis, N. C. The Rev. Cecil G. Hefner, district superintendent of the Statesville District, and former pastor of Trinity Church, Kannapolis, will be the guest speaker at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Hefner, while pastor at Trinity, pioneered in establishing Memorial Church. This is the 14th anniversary of the church.

A picnic lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. All former pastors and members are cordially invited to attend. Rev. I. M. Brendle is the present pastor.

Chopped Beef Shipped to Haiti

A dedication service, conducted by Iowa CROP, for the shipment of 20,016 pounds of chopped beef to Haiti was held August 24 at the Wilson and Company packing plant in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. This shipment of 566 cases of "Bif," valued at \$9,746, was made possible by contributions from people in Iowa, Illinois and Kansas and will be exported through Church World Service.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Now abideth faith and hope. I Cor. 13:13

Now is the time for the teachers to come back and school to take in. The public school is the last stronghold of democracy.

I remember the old tin bucket with a bottle of molasses and a thick biscuit and a streak of lean. The edge of the woods was the cafeteria. Three stray dogs were the garbage cans.

On one of those days I was standing at the board when the teacher came up with the yardstick in her hand. For we got beat inside by the teacher and outside by the big boys. But today she whispered, "You will be a man some time? The little fish heard about it and laughed when I crossed the footlog. Carlo met me at the gate with his tail rolled up so tight on his back that it lifted his hind legs clear off the ground. For the outside world changes when the teacher whispers hope to the heart of a boy.

TRAFCO Shares in New Project

The Television, Radio and Film Commission (TRAFCO) will help sponsor an experimental approach to network religious programming in September when *The Living Bible in Today's World* is presented on NBC television, Sundays, 1:30-2:00 p.m., New York time.

This is the time period NBC allocates to *Frontiers of Faith*, the Protestant segment of the ear-long NBC religious program. TRAFCO staff takes an active part in the programming of *Frontiers of Faith*, not only serving on the committee that determines policy, content and format of the programs, but helping to underwrite the actual cost of the program as well.

Based upon the Book of Acts, *The Living Bible in Today's World* will feature Dr. Edward W. Bauman, a Methodist minister and university professor. Dr. Bauman, who serves on the faculties of Wesley Theological Seminary and American University, Washington, D. C., has often appeared on television programs.

Plan to Be Studied Further

The 8mm Film-of-the-Month program which was tentatively scheduled to begin nationally Oct. 1, will receive further study by staff members of the Television, Radio and Film Commission (TRAFCO).

The request to do further study on the project came from a special sub-committee of the TRAFCO executive committee. Chairman of the sub-committee is Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of the New York Area.

A Film-of-the-Month experiment was launched earlier this year by TRAFCO in nine annual conferences to test interest in and explore possible development of an 8mm film program for Methodist churches. If results of the experiment were conclusive, the plan was to be offered to all Methodist churches.

Chaplain Robert F. Nay Awarded National Service Medal

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert F. Nay was recently awarded the National Emergency Service Medal and a citation signed by the Honorable John Patterson, Governor of the State of Alabama and Commander-in-Chief of the Alabama National Guard. For the past nine months Chaplain Nay has served as chaplain for the 156th Military Police Battalion, a unit of the Alabama National Guard, stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia. The medal was awarded to Chaplain Nay "in recognition of honorable and faithful military service . . . during a period of national emergency." The accompanying ribbon bears the words "Berlin Crisis" on a red, white and blue field. The Alabama Guardsmen returned to civilian status this month, and Chaplain Nay was reassigned to the U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Gordon until the completion of his full year of active duty on October 10.

In a letter of appreciation to Chaplain Nay, the Commanding Officer of the 156th M.P. Battalion, Lt. Col. Elwin L. McManus, of Linden, Alabama, said: ". . . the example that you set for our personnel, I am sure, will be long remembered by all. Throughout your stay with this unit you have shown a strong attention to duty and detail. Your guidance aided immeasurably in the solving of many and varied personal problems that confronted our personnel during these past months. . ."

In an indorsement to this letter of appreciation, the Post Chaplain, Lt. Col. Rankin W. Heflin, wrote: "You may be sure it gives me great pleasure to forward this letter to you for superior performance of duty, long hours, efficient service, and effective results. You have brought honor to yourself, to the Chaplain Section of which you are a part and to the United States Army as you have served in a superior manner during your duty with this unit at Fort Gordon."

Chaplain Nay, a member of the Western North Carolina Conference, was called to active duty from reserve status last fall. He, with his family, will continue living in Augusta until the 1963 session of the W.N.C. Conference at which time he expects to receive a pastoral appointment. Between October and June Chaplain Nay will be available for revivals and leadership training schools. He may be contacted at 2447 Juniper Drive, Augusta, Georgia.

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The average Methodist church in 1961 gave \$13,898.46 for total expenditures.



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Boys and Girls

PAT FLOYD, Editor



Jeff and the Giant Visit The Hospital

Jeff woke up early on Thursday morning and looked in the room next door to his. Aunt Pat was asleep there with her head halfway under the pillow. Aunt Pat hadn't been there when he went to bed. He walked on back to Mother and Daddy's room. The bed was still neatly made up, and Mother and Daddy were gone. Jeff walked back to Aunt Pat's room and stood by the bed looking at her. After awhile she turned over, opened her eyes, and said, "Hi."

"I guess Mommie and Daddy have gone to the hospital," said Jeff.

"Yes, they called me last night. Mommie went in to tell you 'goodbye' when they left, but I don't think that you really woke up," answered Aunt Pat.

"No, I don't remember it. I wonder if my baby is a brother or a sister?"

"Which do you want?"

"Well, that depends on whether we get a boy or a girl."

"That's a good answer," said Aunt Pat. "Now let's find some clothes for you, and you can dress while I fix breakfast. What would you like to have?"

"Could I have pancakes?"

"Pancakes it will be."

While Jeff was dressing, he heard a great rumbling like thunder outside his bedroom window. His little cat, Fan Ban, jumped up on the window sill and scratched on the glass.

"Fan Ban, that must be the giant!" exclaimed Jeff.

The giant had bright red hair and lived in a castle that reached high up into the clouds. Every morning just as soon as he woke up, he stuck his head out of the castle window to see what kind of day it was going to be. He was interested in the weather because he made it a point to go on a picnic on every pretty day that came along and to find a friend to go with him. He was a friendly giant.

His favorite friends were Jeff, Jeff's dog, Taffy, Fan Ban, and a little girl named Leslie. The five of them had been on hundreds of picnics together. Their mothers were always glad for them to go with the giant because he was very careful. He never crossed the

street except at the corner, and he always looked both ways even when there was a stop light.

Before Jeff could even open the window to talk with the giant, Aunt Pat came running in with only one shoe on, crying out, "What in the world was that terrible noise? Are you all right?"

"Oh it's just the giant," answered Jeff.

"Oh, the giant," sighed Aunt Pat with relief, "could I meet him? I've always wanted to meet a giant."

Jeff opened the window. "Giant," he said, "good morning, this is my Aunt Pat."

"Good morning," replied the giant, "would you like to go on a picnic today?"

Jeff felt rather sad. He wished that today were just like any other day with Mommie fixing breakfast and Daddy getting ready for work. He wished that he could at least find out whether his baby was a brother or a sister and why it was taking Mommie and the doctor so long to get it here.

"No, I can't go," answered Jeff. "My Mommie and Daddy are at the hospital, and I don't even know whether our baby is a boy or a girl."

"Well why don't we go to the hospital and find out," suggested the giant.

"That wouldn't do any good," said Jeff. "Children aren't allowed to go visiting at the hospital."

"We wouldn't have to go in," answered the giant. "I could hold you up to the windows, and we could look until we found the baby and your Mommie too."

"Oh, I wish we could do that," exclaimed Jeff. "Could I, Aunt Pat?"

"Well," said Aunt Pat, looking at the giant, "the babies are on the third floor, but with the giant that wouldn't be a problem. There couldn't be a rule against it, but you mustn't go peeping in windows and frightening sick people. If you look carefully, and very quietly and eat your breakfast first, you may go."

Jeff ate three pancakes with black-berry syrup and drank his milk in no time at all. He explained to Taffy and Fan Ban that they couldn't come along on this trip then with Jeff riding in the giant's pocket, they set out for the hos-

pital. It was still so early in the morning that there were few cars in sight and no one about to be surprised at seeing a little boy and a giant walking slowly around the hospital. The hospital was a very big building with so many windows that Jeff felt sure that they would never find the right one. In many of the rooms the shades were still drawn, too, making their job even harder. They looked in almost every window on the third floor when Jeff saw a shade move.

"Stop here," he whispered to the giant.

While Jeff and the giant squatted down out of sight, they could hear at least a half dozen shades being briskly raised. When they cautiously stood up again, they were looking into a big spacious room just full of babies in tiny bassinets.

"This is it," said the giant. "Your baby is right in front of your eyes."

Jeff was dismayed. "My baby and everyone else's too," he said. "How can we possibly tell which is which?"

"Oh, that's easy," answered the giant, who could read. "Those little cards on each bassinet have the babies' names on them. I'll find yours."

After looking for several minutes, the giant pointed excitedly, "There he is, right over in the corner. The card has your last name and your mother's name on it."

"Oh," exclaimed Jeff, "hold me a little higher. Isn't it a sweet baby, but it's so little. Is it a boy or a girl?"

It was the giant's turn to be dismayed. "It doesn't say on this side of the card, but he looks like a boy to me."

"Well, he looks like a girl to me," declared Jeff. "I guess we just don't know which he is."

"If we can find your Mommie and Daddy, we can ask them. Maybe some more shades will be up now."

Jeff and the giant started around the building again, and in no time at all they found Mommie in a bed and Daddy sitting in a chair beside her. Jeff rapped on the window. For a minute Mommie and Daddy were too surprised to speak, then they remembered the giant. Daddy came over and opened the window.

"Do I have a brother or a sister?" asked Jeff.

"Which do you think?" Daddy asked back.

"I think it's a brother," answered Jeff.

"You guessed right," said Daddy. "Mommie and I were just trying to think of the right name for him."

"Let's name him Dan," suggested Jeff.

"Why Dan is just exactly right" said Mommie and Daddy and the giant all together.

(Continued on page 15)

Sunday School Lesson

FOR SEPTEMBER 16

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

A Mind to Work

Background Scripture: Nehemiah 2 and 4
Lesson Scripture: Nehemiah 4:1-3; 7-11, 19-23

We continue, in this lesson, the general theme: "A People Rebuilding." The Scripture lesson tells a remarkable story of how one man, with hardly any visible resources, could inspire a down-hearted people to do an almost super-human task.

Our story centers about Nehemiah, a young Jew who held a responsible position at the court of the King of Persia. Just what the title "cup-bearer to the King" meant is somewhat obscure. It probably had something to do with the supervision of the royal table. Ancient history is full of stories of the poisoning of monarchs by relatives or other rivals for the throne. Thus the need for a close supervision of the king's food was obvious. A great many young Jews entered the service of foreign potentates. It is known that Alexander the Great, and others, used Jewish administrators.

The remarkable thing about Nehemiah was that, in spite of his rise to a position of great responsibility, he had not forgotten his own people. When news of the plight of his countrymen in Jerusalem reached his ears he was visibly depressed. The King noticed this and, after hearing Nehemiah's story, appointed him governor and put at his disposal the material resources that were needed to assist with the rebuilding.

A close study of this young hero would reveal that he was a forthright, matter-of-fact type whose courage and zeal were more prominent than his tact and diplomacy. Nevertheless, he seemed to be just what his countrymen needed at this particular time in their history. All this background brings us now to the story of the rebuilding of the wall of Jerusalem.

Ancient walls were thick and high, and we are told in one report that only after they had gone up about half the height did weariness and discouragement set in. Besides the low morale of the people, Nehemiah had to face determined opposition from the Samaritans and the Ammonites who had enlisted the people of Ashdod on their side as well. None of these people wished to see a revival of Jewish power in their midst. The basis of their enmity goes back into Old Testament history and is too long a story to be told here. The opposition of these groups, however, made it necessary for the Jews to build with a trowel in one hand and a spear in the other.

According to our lesson Scripture, these enemies first attempted to win by ridiculing the efforts that were being put forth

by the Jews. When this failed they resorted to military threats. However, they only succeeded in slowing down the rebuilding. They did not stop it. It was the example of Nehemiah, a man who knew both how to pray and how to work, that inspired them to keep going. This action illustrates a true principle of prayer. Prayer is not just asking God to do something for us; it is asking God to tell us what we need to do for Him, and to give us the strength to do it.

Josephus the historian wrote concerning Nehemiah: "He was a man of good and righteous character, and very ambitious to make his own nation happy; and he hath left the walls of Jerusalem as an eternal monument to himself." He was indeed a man of tremendous energy who was also endowed with the gifts of executive power. He dedicated these gifts wholly to his religion and to his country.

We live in a time when vast amounts of money are flowing through our economy. Too often, however, we who make up the membership of the church are still thinking in terms that do not at all compare with our potential. It is said that the United Jewish Appeal raise for the refugees in Palestine more money than our whole nation gives to the Red Cross. Thus they keep alive the spirit of Nehemiah.

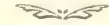
If our people would learn the lesson of total dedication so clearly set forth in this story of Nehemiah, means would be assured for the expansion of the work of the Kingdom on all the fronts of the world. We would then be more worthy of our heritage, and would command not only the respect, but the admiration of the world.

Boys and Girls

(Continued from page 14)

BIBLE QUESTIONS

1. With what event do you associate a raven and a dove?
2. Who were Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego?
3. With what well known person do you associate Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar?
4. With what person do you associate a storm, a great fish, a plant, and a worm?



Answers To Last Week's Questions

1. The mountains of Ararat. Genesis 8:4.
2. Sinai. Exodus 19.
3. Mount Nebo. Deuteronomy 32:49, 50.
4. Mount Carmel. I Kings 18:17-46.
5. Mount Horeb. I Kings 19:8-18.



New Church at Canton

St. John's Methodist Church has been organized at Canton, with the Rev. Thomas Dean as pastor. Charter membership will be available through the 1963 meeting of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference in June at Lake Junaluska. The fire station at Canton will serve as a meeting place until a church building is erected. Present at the organization meeting Aug. 19 in the fire station were Dr. Mark Tuttle, superintendent of the Waynesville District, the Rev. C. W. Kirby and 18 laymen and laywomen.

"Of all the pulpits from which the human voice is ever sent forth, there is none from which it reaches so far as from the grave."

—John Ruskin.



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If you pray your prayers in bed,
Often your prayers will go unsaid.

If on bended knees you pray,
Finished prayers are heard that day.

—W. D. STEDMAN

Call to Re-Dedication On World Order Sunday

The National Council of Churches has called upon Americans to re-dedicate themselves "in Christian faith to discovering the facts of international life" and to "make more effective contributions toward a world of larger justice, freedom, and peace."

In a statement to be read from thousands of pulpits across the country on World Order Sunday, October 21, the Council declares that "our country faces new world responsibilities and opportunities." The Council acknowledges the existence of "dynamic forces at work as many people strive for better days for themselves and their children. Some nations and systems threaten the cherished values, institutions, and lands of others."

In the face of this situation, the statement, released through the Council's Department of International Affairs, notes certain frustrations among some people in America because "our nation, victorious in two wars, cannot now quickly resolve world crises in our favor." Others are troubled because the United States cannot alone control the world as seemed possible when it had possession of atomic power and because we now "must act largely in concert with many other countries, allied, friendly, neutral, and even hostile."

The statement calls on Christians to place an accent on hope, for "Christian hope has meaning for the individual and the world; for this life and for the life to come. Part of our hope is beyond history; but we also have hope within history for the life of peoples here and now, because this is God's world."

Faith in God leads "to the conviction

OPPORTUNITIES

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WANTED—Director of Christian Education for St. Paul Methodist Church, Goldsboro, N. C. Contact Rev. N. W. Grant, pastor.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS PURCHASED—Any size library. Send list, or write for details. Baker Book House, Dept. NC, Grand Rapids 6, Michigan.

WANTED: Educational Assistant, preferably with ability to direct children's choirs. Salary commensurate with duties assumed. Contact Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Russell S. Harrison, Minister, Lumberton, N. C. Telephone RE 9-3304.

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God Bless

God bless all who helped to enrich my life
When my world became dark and full of strife.

They bring me happiness and cheer
And I have come to feel they are always near.

I have become grateful more and more
For thinking of them is my every day chore.
They have erased all darkness and strife
And have brought to me a happier life.

For all of this I am grateful to God
And to all who have shown me the road to tread,
For all who have helped by day and by night
For you must know by now I lost my sight.

But it's not what you have lost
But what you have left,
That eventually helps to bring out the best
So for all who have helped, God Bless.

—William F. (Bill) Ricks

that war is not inevitable, and that war being man-made can be averted by man working with God," the statement declares.

The Council urges Christians to pledge themselves "anew to work with all others in those things which make for peace."

Emphasizing that knowledge and understanding of facts, "even the hardest facts," is essential to support our hope in peace, the message expresses the belief that the "world power struggle will continue for the foreseeable future."

"It will vary in intensity as crises follows crisis. It will demand continuing perseverance, time, thought, energy, money, imagination and life—beyond what we have given—if we are to endure and break through it by Christian means."

The World Order Sunday message lists as "encouraging facts" the development of many new lines of cooperation around the world, increasing achievements of the United Nations, and the new influences at work for disarmament and for world economic and social development.

The message refers to the ecumenical (interchurch) life of the church as a way which "can help us in our learning, as we read and share in international Christian fellowship," to better understand the convictions and strivings of other peoples.

The statement, made public by the National Council, was issued by its Department of International Affairs. Department chairman is the Hon. Ernest Gross, New York, three-time U. S. delegate to the United Nations. World Order Sunday has been observed annually since 1944.

Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, executive director of the department, pointed out that World Order Sunday is an opportunity for Christians to study issues involved in international relations and to realize that they "can fulfill our responsibilities as Christian citizens by expressing our views to those representing us in Government and at the United Nations."

Dr. Maxwell urged reading of the message on the widest possible scale in churches throughout the nation, and revealed that in excess of 100,000 copies will be made available for local church use.

Rev. R. Harold Hipps Praised For Courageous Sermon

The Rev. R. Harold Hipps, minister of education for West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro, N. C., has been lauded by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in an article appearing in the September *Reader's Digest*.

Dr. Peale, writing on the question, "Can Protestantism Be Saved?" points out that most Protestant ministers "are afraid to rock the boat." He goes on to say "this is ironic, because deep in their hearts the people want the boat rocked sometimes."

Then he points to the Rev. Mr. Hipps who rose angrily in the pulpit . . . and minced no words" following a Saturday night dance attended by several hundred high school students which turned into "a drunken disgrace" in which eight teenagers were arrested on liquor charges. Dr. Peale said the Rev. Mr. Hipps "lashed out at those who shrug their shoulders and wonder what they can do."

Dr. Peale asked if, following the sermon, "Did the people resign from the church? Was his (the Rev. Mr. Hipps) career ruined? On the contrary, the newspapers printed his words under banner headlines. An aroused citizenry went to work. The mayor appointed a Citizens' Committee on Youth Activities. Churches, schools and agencies reviewed and revitalized their programs for youth."

Dr. Peale continued that "When the church moves into a moral vacuum, people will flock to it, support it, fight for it."

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Christian Advocate

NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL
DURHAM N. C.

Volume 107

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Number 36

"Jesus Christ Is Lord"

By DR. EUGENE C. FEW, *Pastor Ardmore
Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Unless with each of us Jesus Christ is Lord of all, insofar as we are concerned he is not Lord at all. Augustine stated this truth in a never - to - be - forgotten fashion when he said: "Christ is not valued at all unless he is valued above all."

In committing ourselves to Jesus and confessing truthfully that he is our Lord, we give convincing evidence of our sense of values. We bear impressive witness that in him who had no place to lay his head, we see the only one for whom we can afford to give up everything and follow him.

In declaring that Jesus Christ is Lord, we need to make sure that we are giving an honest personal testimony. We must mean what we say, for if our words are false then our testimony is a denial of the Christ whom we profess as our Saviour. "Jesus cannot be our Saviour unless he is first our Lord." When we entrust ourselves and our all to him in simple faith and are willing and ready to leave all things to his judgment, then are others led to see the sincerity of our faith and we the depth of our religion.

There is no place for superficial shallowness in the Christian experience. Yet it is quite likely

that down through the years there have been many counterfeit Christians who have been so presumptuous as to pretend to be what they knew they were not. Winifred Kirkland must have felt that numerous persons have paraded as Christians without possessing the spirit of Christ for she wrote: "If Christians had ever been brave enough to make Christ alive, nobody would now be saying that Christianity is dead." Dr. Albert Schweitzer must have had much the same conviction when he asserted: "What Christianity needs is that it shall be filled to overflowing with the spirit of Jesus, and the strength of that shall spiritualize itself into a living religion of inwardness and love, such as its destined purpose should make it. Only as such can it become the leaven in the spiritual life of mankind. What has been passing for Christianity during these nineteen centuries is merely a beginning, full of weakness and mistakes, not a full grown Christianity springing from the spirit of Jesus."

When Jesus Christ becomes the Lord of any one of us he makes us so different from what we have been that we know that we are a new person with a new purpose for living.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. C. E. ROZZELLE, of Winston-Salem, will preach in revival services at the Newlyn Street Church, Greensboro, September 23-30. Rev. George B. Culbreth is pastor at Newlyn Street.

¶ CARR METHODIST CHURCH of Durham will hold revival services beginning Sept. 23 and continuing through the 30th. Theme of the meeting will be "The Fruit of the Spirit." Rev. W. A. Seawell is the pastor.

¶ REV. E. F. SMITH of Hillsboro Methodist Church was in Washington, D. C. Tuesday through Thursday of last week. He was a consultant for persons speaking only French at American University during the period of orientation for students from abroad.

¶ BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON, met with his Western North Carolina Conference cabinet in Charlotte Wednesday, Sept. 12 in an all-day session. The bishop and cabinet reviewed the first quarter of the 1962-63 church year, and enacted other Conference business.

¶ GOV. TERRY SANFORD of North Carolina will be the speaker for a Statesville Methodist District rally of Methodist Men Thursday, Sept. 13, at Brackett's Cedar Park, near Polkville. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

¶ DR. HOWARD P. POWELL, former pastor of Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, and now engaged in evangelistic work, will preach in revival services at Cole Memorial Methodist Church, Charlotte, September 23-28. Rev. E. H. Lowman is pastor of the church.

¶ COMMONWEALTH CHURCH of Charlotte is planning for Homecoming Day to be observed September 23. Rev. D. R. Beard, Jr., who is a former member of the Commonwealth Church, will be the preacher. He is now pastor of the Tuckaseegee Methodist Church in Charlotte. Rev. A. L. Maxwell, Jr., is pastor of Commonwealth.

¶ REV. JOHN H. GREEN, Route 3, Asheville, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, who spends much time holding revivals, is scheduled to preach in meetings at Chapel Hill Camp Meeting at Denton, with Rev. Thomas Pritchard, Sept. 16-23; with Rev. Arthur Pearce, Tyro Church of the Linwood charge, October 1-7; and with Rev. E. R. Freeman at Center Church, Yadkinville charge, Nov. 4-11.

¶ HOMECOMING DAY will be observed at Fair Grove Methodist Church, Thomasville, on Sunday, September 16. The Rev. Wiibur A. Jarrett, a son of the church and now the pastor of Spring Hill Methodist Church, High Point, will be the guest speaker at the eleven o'clock worship service. The annual memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. Dwight Pyatt, pastor, at noon. Dinner-on-the-ground will follow at 12:30 on the church lawn.

¶ REV. E. C. DURHAM, retired, preached at Knightdale Methodist Church August 26 in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Wiibur Jackson, who was on vacation. Mr. Durham's subject was "Homeward Bound." The sermon was well received.

¶ HOMECOMING services were held at Kilgo Methodist Church, Charlotte, last Sunday, with Rev. A. C. Waggoner of First Church, Lincolnton, delivering the sermon. A picnic dinner followed the service. Rev. Ivan A. Stephens is the pastor at Kilgo.

¶ DELTA METHODIST CHURCH of Route 1, Sandy Ridge, celebrated Homecoming on Sunday, September 9. Guest minister of the morning worship was Rev. Bud Frye of High Point. During the afternoon special groups of singers presented music. Picnic lunch was served. Rev. A. D. Shelton is the pastor.

¶ DR. THOMAS L. WILLIAMS, staff member of the Department of Finance and Field Service of the Division of National Missions of the Methodist Church, Philadelphia, preached at Central Methodist Church, Asheboro, last Sunday, and will preach again next Sunday. Dr. Williams is directing the crusade for \$90,000 with which to build the new sanctuary at Central. Rev. N. Carson Williams, Jr. is the pastor.

¶ HERMON METHODIST CHURCH of Oxford Circuit, located in Vance County, will hold its annual Homecoming Sunday, Sept. 16 at 11:00 o'clock. Roll call of members will be taken. Rev. L. C. Brothers, a former pastor and now retired, will be the guest speaker. Dinner will be served on the grounds. All former members, pastors, and friends are cordially invited. Rev. R. L. Ossman is pastor.

¶ THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING will be observed on Sunday, Sept. 16 at Shiloh Methodist Church, Catawba, N. C. Rev. L. F. Strader of Greensboro, a former pastor, will preach at the 11:00 a.m. service. The afternoon will consist of singing by various invited singers. This is an old custom for Shiloh Church, and a large crowd is expected to attend. The congregation and the pastor, P. L. Smith, invites all former pastors, members and friends to the homecoming.

¶ THE ZION METHODIST CHURCH of Rockingham observed its annual Homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 9. A goodly number of people attended. The pastor, Rev. C. D. Roettger brought the message at the 11:00 o'clock service, which was followed by dinner on the grounds and an afternoon of old-time singing, with several visiting groups participating. The annual week of evangelism at Zion began and will continue until Friday. Each evening there is special music, and Rev. Mr. Roettger is doing the preaching. Much prayer has been offered and a successful revival is anticipated. Services are at 7:30 each evening.

¶ North Monroe Methodist Church held ground-breaking ceremonies for their new church building last Sunday, September 9 at 3:00 p. m. The building is to be erected on the new site on the corner of Miller and Phifer Streets. Rev. A. G. Perkins is the pastor.

¶ REV. CHARLES A. RHINEHART, of West Jefferson Methodist Church, preached at homecoming services at Pleasant Grove, Charlotte, last Sunday morning. He and his wife were formerly members of the Pleasant Grove Church. Rev. H. R. Jordan is the pastor.

¶ Rev. B. D. Critcher, of Dunn, preached at Calvary Methodist Church, Snow Hill, last Sunday in a fellowship day program. Mr. Critcher is a former pastor of the church. Following the service a fellowship dinner was enjoyed by the congregation. Rev. Owen Fitzgerald is the present minister at Snow Hill.

¶ Dr. Howard P. Powell of Raleigh will be the preacher in Union Preaching Mission Services at Laurinburg the week of September 16. Co-operating churches are First Methodist, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, and the Episcopal Church. Music will be furnished by the four participating churches.

¶ A CONFERENCE-WIDE Young Adult Assembly is to be held at Camp Chestnut Ridge, near Efland, in Durham district, September 28-29. It is to be a Spiritual Life Retreat. Dr. A. Purnell Bailey of Richmond, Va., will be the speaker. Addresses, discussions, prayer groups, question period, campfire fellowship will be on the program.

¶ AT 3:00 P.M. September 16, Dr. Ralph H. Taylor, superintendent of the High Point District, will conduct the service of dedication of the new parsonage of the Welch Memorial Church, 2401 Bellemeade Street, High Point, N. C. Following this service until 5:00 o'clock, open house will be held. Rev. W. H. Benfield, pastor, and congregation extend a cordial invitation to former pastors, members, and friends to attend this occasion.

¶ THE WEST ROCKINGHAM METHODIST Church will observe its annual Homecoming on Sunday, September 16. All former pastors, former members and friends of the church are invited to attend. The pastor, Rev. C. D. Roettger, will bring the message at the 11:00 o'clock hour. Following the morning service will be dinner on the grounds and an afternoon song service. A large number of visitors are expected and a fine day of fellowship is anticipated.

¶ LEBANON CHURCH, High Point, Rev. Kenneth D. Crouse, pastor, observed homecoming day last Sunday. The ADVOCATE editor preached at the 11:00 o'clock service. Mrs. Glenn Lambert spoke of the history of the church, organized around 100 years ago. Rev. D. D. Broome, a former pastor, now retired, led the morning prayer. A bountiful picnic luncheon was enjoyed in the picnic shelter following the service. Lebanon is a beautiful new church building and the pastor is in fine favor with his people. A large congregation was present.

¶ TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH of Fairmont, Wilmington District, gave an organ recital Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Guest musician was Mr. Richard Van Seiver, outstanding Charlotte organist. The new Allen organ was installed this past summer at a cost of \$11,500, a part of the church's remodeling program. Rev. Paul Browning is the pastor.

¶ THE FIRST METHODIST Church of Valdese has recently received a seven-acre tract of land on Mineral Springs Mountain which is adjacent to the town of Valdese. This land was a gift to First Methodist Church from Mr. Troy Crouch and his family. The board of trustees and the official board of the church are making plans to eventually develop a recreation and camping area on this property and a planning committee has been set up to give guidance to the development of this property in such a way that it can best serve the interest of the church.

¶ THE PISGAH METHODIST Church of Gastonia District, located about three miles south of Lincolnton on the Gastonia highway, will have a New Life Meeting September 16-23. The pastor, Rev. W. R. Bustle, will be assisted in the nightly services by Rev. George C. Starr, Jr., pastor of the Odell Memorial Church at Bessemer City. Services will be held each night at 7:15, beginning Sunday night, September 16, and ending Sunday night, September 23. Thirty-minute prayer services are to be held by all youth and adult Sunday school classes each night before the general service.

Methodists Organize New Church In Greensboro

Greensboro's newest Methodist church was organized last Sunday, September 9, and given the name of the West Irving Park Methodist Church. It will be located at the corner of West Cone Boulevard and Lafayette Avenue.

The organizational meeting was held in the Joyner School and was presided over by Dr. J. Clay Madison, superintendent of the Greensboro District.

A total of 77 members have enrolled so far and, it was announced that persons joining on or before November 11 will be considered charter members. An average of about 100 attend Sunday school.

A slate of officers was selected, leaving some vacancies yet to be filled.

Those elected were Kenneth E. Lewis, chairman of the official board; William C. Brown, chairman of the board of trustees; John L. Sherrill, church school superintendent; Julian H. Rountree, Jr., chairman of membership and evangelism; Lucy Ingram, chairman of Education Commission; Mrs. G. A. Floyd, Jr., chairman Commission on Missions; William D. Snyder, Jr., chairman of stewardship and finance; Mollie Neill, secretary of official board; Mrs. Julian H. Rountree, Jr., president of Woman's Society of Christian Service; John M. Maness, church treasurer; and Wilson O. Gerringer, lay leader.

Until the new church building is erected, the church will meet at Joyner School. The Rev. B. Dean Brown of 310 Aberdeen Terrace is the pastor.

Methodist College Adds Three Faculty Members

Three new faculty members will be added to the staff of the English Department at Methodist College this fall.

The additions are Dr. John W. Parker, professor of English; Mrs. Miriam L. Usrey, instructor in English and Speech; and Mrs. JoAnn C. Koontz, instructor in English.

Dr. Parker has served as chairman of the Department of English at Kentucky Wesleyan College since 1949.

He holds the A.B. degree from Texas Christian University, the M.A. degree from Columbia University, the Ed.S. degree from George Peabody College, and the Ed.D. degree from the University of Kentucky. Dr. Parker is an active musician, lecturer, and recording pianist.

Mrs. Usrey has served on the faculties of DePauw University and Indiana State College. She holds the A.B. degree from Indiana State College where she graduated cum laude. The M.A. degree was received from DePauw University. She has served on the faculties of each of these institutions. She has done work toward the doctorate degree at Indiana University.

Mrs. Usrey has advanced and specialized training in oral interpretation and speech fundamentals with a solid versatility which qualifies her to teach in a number of areas in both speech and English.

Mrs. Koontz holds the A.B. degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Colorado and the M.A. degree from State University of Iowa. She is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa. She is a member of Alpha Lambda and Phi Beta Kappa.

Oak Grove Methodist Church To Have Double Celebration

The traditional Homecoming day for Oak Grove Methodist church in Transylvania County was combined with a ground-breaking service for the newly planned St. Timothy church on Sunday, September 9. This marked Oak Grove's 115th anniversary and the historic ground-breaking for St. Timothy. Oak Grove is the mother church of all Methodism in Transylvania county.

At a gathering last year celebrating the county's 100th birthday, it was revealed in a reading of the church's history that Oak Grove was officially established as a church 115 years ago and for some 30 years prior to that had been used as a camp meeting ground.

Down through the years, the church has continued to be a place of worship and spiritual guidance to the congregation and the community. Although Oak Grove has never been a large church, it has given rise to other Methodist churches. English Chapel and Brevard Methodist churches, at one time, had many of their members on the roll of Oak Grove.

The program last Sunday for the day began at 10:30 a. m. with a hymn fest, the welcoming and recognition of friends and visitors, and the presentation of the building program for St. Timothy. At 11:30 everyone moved to the St. Timothy building sit for ground-breaking services.

The day concluded with a picnic dinner and hymn test at Oak Grove.

The historic ground-breaking for St. Timothy was officiated over by the Rev. Royce E. Smith, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Robin P. Gibbs, the guest minister and speaker of the day who helped to initiate the St. Timothy project as the director of the finance crusade in 1960. The entire membership of the church shared in this once-in-a-lifetime experience of giving birth to a new church.

The building program for St. Timothy came into being in 1960 under the leadership of the Rev. Mack M. Armstrong and has continued at an accelerated pace under the guidance of the Rev. Mr. Smith. The financing of the building has been underwritten by the congregation through a program of tithes and pledges and the generous support of contributions made by local friends, former members, former pastors, and business men of the community. The loyalty of the commitments made by the church and others has added a great deal to the needed \$40,000 for the construction of the first unit of the proposed three unit structure.

The people of Oak Grove, on this Homecoming Day, looked at St. Timothy not only as a forward step for Methodism but also saw it as a forward step for the community of Pisgah Forest and Brevard and moreover as a forward step for her Lord whom Oak Grove has served so faithfully for well over a century.

Bethesda Church Planning Additional Building

Bethesda Methodist Church, Wilmington District, is in the preliminary stages of preparing to build a new \$75,000 educational building. The chairman of the building committee, Mr. W. Grover Hardin, of Rt. 2, Fairmont, signed a contract with MacMillan and MacMillan Architects in Fayetteville. The plans will be presented to the church in November.

Sunday, September 2, \$22,000 was received in cash pledges, making a total of \$30,000 on hand—half in cash.

Everyone is working to see realized the construction of this much-needed church school building. The sanctuary will be remodeled and air-conditioned.

Reverend Paul G. Bunn, former missionary to Katanga, Africa, is pastor.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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EDITORIALS



What We All Want

Although nearly three months have passed since the United States Supreme Court made its decision and gave its ruling concerning prayers in public schools, the subject is still being debated among those who are concerned. This is a good sign, and indicates that the American public is deeply interested in keeping alive its religious heritage. There are those who condemn the court, and others who defend it on the grounds of protecting us against becoming a state-controlled church.

One of the best treatments we have seen of this matter was a sermon preached in the Duke University Chapel by the chaplain, Rev. Howard Wilkinson. So well prepared and so convincing was this masterpiece of Christian analytical thought that Senator Sam J. Ervin had it inserted in the Congressional Record of the United States Senate. This is quite a compliment to Mr. Wilkinson, and we congratulate him. Not many of us are able to think and write with such clarity as to win a place in such an historical document.

Mr. Wilkinson read and re-read the ruling a number of times and then did quite a bit of research dating back to the beginning of the constitution, and even before that, while it was in the process of preparation, in order to try to determine the real intention of those who prepared and adopted it. He agrees that if the intention of the court was to safeguard our spiritual heritage and insure separation of Church and State, there was no cause for alarm, but he also points out the danger of a trend to secularize our society. He cannot believe that the framers of this historic document intended to make sure that the only people who could feel perfectly free in America were those without any religious conviction or affiliation. He believes they intended to give emphasis to religious faith rather than to destroy it. While religious teaching is not ordinarily a part of public school curriculum neither should it be banned nor discouraged when voluntarily engaged in.

Bishop Fred P. Corson of the Philadelphia Area of The Methodist Church has strong convictions on this matter, and has urged his ministers and laymen to do what they can to offset the secular trend suggested by the ruling. Many other able leaders both among the clergy and the laity, in religious and

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.—Matt. 6:14-15"

secular life, have expressed themselves one way or another on the subject. It is our hope and prayer that out of all this will come right decisions and re-dedication to the faith of our fathers.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Spence Have Long Teaching Career

Dr. H. E. Spence, long-time professor at Duke University, just completed his fifteenth year as summer pastor at Blowing Rock, N. C. Although he retired from active teaching several years ago, Dr. Spence has kept busy. He says he is ready to call it quits, but will probably continue to do whatever he is asked to do as long as he is able. He celebrated his eightieth birthday in June, and preached his sixtieth anniversary sermon the second Sunday in July. He has written several books, his latest, the history of the North Carolina Pastors' School, which was published last spring by the Piedmont Press. Mrs. Spence is an excellent teacher in her own right, and Dr. and Mrs. Spence have returned to Durham, and will be at home at the Methodist Retirement Home on Erwin Road. They have many friends throughout both of these conferences who will be glad to hear from them and to know they are well and happily situated. Dr. Spence warms our hearts and encourages us in the fine things he says about THE NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. He says he doesn't want to miss a copy. And we don't want him to miss any copies. Our best wishes go to them as they take up their new abode.



Ministers Touring Russia To Report To District Meetings

Four Methodist ministers from eastern North Carolina, who have just returned from Russia on a World Peace Study Tour, sponsored by the General Board of Christian Social Concerns, will be reporting to Methodists of the North Carolina Conference at district meetings during the next two weeks.

The Rev. Charles Bryant, Broadway; the Rev. Jack Crum, Moncure; the Rev. Vernon Tyson, Sanford; and the Rev. Glenn Brooks,

N. C. Conference, Central Jurisdiction, will speak to each of the nine District Conferences on Christian Social Concerns, Sept. 17-Sept. 27. Each meeting will be held at times and places to be announced to ministers.

The Durham District meeting will be held in the parlor of Trinity Methodist Church, Durham, Tuesday, September 18, 7:30-10:00 p.m., according to plans announced by the Rev. William Jefferies, Durham District Director of Christian Social Concerns.

After a devotional meditation, there will be a presentation of the work of the local church Commission on Christian Social Concerns, led by the District Director. Dr. G. Johnson, of Chapel Hill, will lead a discussion on a church's responsibilities for *Human Relations and Economic Affairs*. The Rev. Ralph Fleming, of Raleigh will discuss Peace and World Order. Help will be given in the field of Temperance and General Welfare by the Rev. Vernon Tyson, who is Conference Chairman in Temperance and General Welfare.

All pastors, chairmen of local church commissions on Christian Social Concerns, members of local church commissions and other interested parties, are urged to attend.

After the district conferences on Christian Social Concerns, dates may be arranged to schedule these four ministers at church and community meetings.

Schedule of District Meetings

The complete schedule of district Social Concerns conferences is as follows, with the names of district directors. District directors are available for help to local churches and to suggest resources.

Burlington District—Monday, September 17. District Director: The Rev. Charles Bryant, Broadway, N. C.

Durham District—Tuesday, September 18. District Director: The Rev. William Jefferies, Parkwood Church, Durham, N. C.

Raleigh District—Wednesday, Sept. 19. District Director: The Rev. Ralph Fleming, Westover Church, Raleigh, N. C.

Fayetteville District—Thursday, Sept. 20. District Director: The Rev. David Moe, Vass, N. C.

Wilmington District—Friday, Sept. 21. District Director: The Rev. Paul W. Boone, Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

Elizabeth City District—Monday, Sept. 24. District Director: The Rev. R. S. Pullman, Wanchese, N. C.

New Bern District—Tuesday, Sept. 25. District Director: The Rev. D. M. Lewis, Hubert, N. C.

Rocky Mount District—Wednesday, Sept. 26. District Director: The Rev. Eugene Tisdale, Conway, N. C.

Goldsboro District—Thursday, Sept. 27. District Director: The Rev. Ellis J. Bedsworth, LaGrange, N. C.

WILLIAM M. JEFFRIES
Parkwood Methodist Church
Durham, N. C.
Phone 596-3507



¶ HOMECOMING WAS observed at Delta Methodist Church, of the Sandy Ridge Charge, Greensboro District, last Sunday. Rev. A. D. Shelton is the pastor, and the message was delivered by Rev. B. Frye of High Point.

LETTERS

Dear Brother Starnes:

Yes, we've finally received word where we will be serving. We will be gaining around 170 more children at our house as the directors of an orphanage located about "an hour" outside of Rio de Janeiro. The present director and his wife will be staying for four more months before they leave for the US for their year of furlough, and thus we will have some much needed time to "learn the ropes" in doing something we've never done before.

It seems an oddity, but we are almost the only Methodist missionary couple in language school who have not visited this lovely place, located on a 5,000-acre property near the city of Rio, so our information is strictly second hand. They have lovely Brazilian style buildings including a gymnasium, chickens, cows, an orchard with various types of fruit plus other vegetables and things that they grow there. There is a quite capable Brazilian in charge of the farming operations, and over half the land is rented out. We understand that there are about thirty who work there and all are Christians, there because they love to work with children. We will be living in an apartment for four months or so, and then the Tims (the present director and his wife) have asked us to move into their house or I guess the house of the director.

June and I had a little fellow (14 he said, about the height of our 9-year-old David) stay at our house to eat meals with us, etc., for a few days because he was living on the streets and didn't have a home. We got him to Sao Paulo where he said he had an uncle who could help him get back to his mother, who he said lived in Petropolis, near Rio. This was about a month ago, but it would highlight the tremendous problems this country has with the homeless and deserted children. At the orphanage, too, there is the possibility of some of the youngsters visiting over the weekend on the farm who live in the favelas (slums) of Rio and are being reached by our Methodist work there, children who may never have had the chance to see the open country or cows or chickens. But to say more in this letter would be speaking in the dark, for we have so much to learn about the orphanage and the program there. Needless to say, we will be needing your prayers even more as we undertake a work entirely new to us, which the Brazilian church and Brazilian bishop seem to feel that we are fitted for. I understand that I will have the opportunity to preach at a neighboring church once a month and a new chapel is now being constructed on the campus. I have been active in working with juniors at church camps and with youth at their assemblies, so we are hoping all of these experiences will help us to not be completely in the dark in our new work. One reason they want a missionary here is that besides the support from



Ground-Breaking Ceremony Held At Spring Hill Church Sept. 2

A ground-breaking ceremony was held at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, September 2, 1962, at Spring Hill Methodist Church, West Lexington Avenue, High Point, N. C. This ceremony heralded the beginning of construction of a new educational building as well as remodeling of the present building. Approximately 200 people attended.

Taking part in this historic event were:

Mrs. D. E. Hilton, one of our older members, representing the entire church; Mr. Owen Moore, chairman of the Building Committee, and Sunday School superintendent; Mr. Harrell Payne, chairman of the Official Board and church lay leader; Mr. Clark Haynes, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Harrell Payne, president of the WSCS; Mrs. Janie Sink, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild; Mr. Bernie Hilton, president of the Methodist Men's Club; Miss Nannabeth Jarrett, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.; Mr. S. E. Trogon, of Asheboro, N. C., building contractor.

the Brazilian Methodist Church, the Interdenominational US "World Vision" helps some, and they want a person there with ability in two languages, plus the U. S. Methodist Church.

Our present plans are to move September 6 so all mail can be sent to our new address at the top of letter. Meanwhile we have one more week of school, with exams and talks to give, wonderful friends who want to say goodbye to us with dinners, etc., the grand church that has meant so much to us here, visits planned for the college at Piracicaba this weekend, and Jundiai and our seminary at Rudge Romas next week. We had a wonderful time visiting a classmate of mine in Sao Jose de Rio Preto last week, Cy Dawsey, in the wonderful work he is doing there and I had the privilege of preaching for him in Portuguese Sunday night.

We pray God's richest blessings upon you all.

George and June Megill

New address: Instituto Ana Gonzaga, Av. Cesario de Melo, 2797 Inhoaiba, Est. Da Guanabara, Brazil, S. A.

The new building will consist of 16 classrooms, restrooms, and a church office. The present porch of the sanctuary will be bricked in providing a vestibule. A new porch, of colonial architecture, will be constructed along with a steeple. A new roof will also be added.

The cost of the work to be done will approximate \$75,000.

This new work is another major step by Spring Hill Methodist Church in expanding its facilities. The church was established in 1830 and used a brush arbor as its first place of worship. Other church buildings were outgrown until the present church was constructed in 1928.

Membership of the church today totals 300. Its Sunday School membership is 256. Average attendance is approximately 80 per cent of the total membership.

The pastor of the church is Rev. Wilbur A. Jarrett.

The Building Committee is composed of Owen Moore, chairman; Clark Haynes, Harrell Payne, James Lee, Bill Hayworth, Clay Swaim, John Bouldin, Billy Hoover, and George Haynes.

New Book On O'Henry

The Piedmont Press, operated by the Methodist Board of Publication, has just completed the printing of a new book on O'Henry by Mrs. Ethel Stephens Arnett of Greensboro. The book contains 240 pages, and is complete with Notes, Bibliography, Acknowledgment, Illustrations, Important Dates, and Index. The full title of the book is "O'Henry From Polecat Creek." The foreword is written by a first cousin of O'Henry, F. Logan Porter, in which he says "O'Henry From Polecat Creek is an authentic and delightful story of the boyhood and youth of my first cousin, William Sydney Porter. In my opinion it is the most accurate account of his early years, and I would not change a word of it." This is hard-back 240 page, well-bound book, and it may be obtained from book stores in Greensboro, or by sending the order to the Piedmont Press, Greensboro. The price is \$3.50.

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The Healing Light In A Dark World

By D. W. Charlton

Visiting in New York, a little girl was greatly impressed with the Statue of Liberty. Unable to sleep that night, her father asked what was keeping her awake. "Daddy, I am thinking of the lady with the lamp," she replied. "She is standing out there all alone. Don't you think somebody ought to help her hold the lamp up?"

The greatest need of the world is to accept the light and leading of Christ. By so doing we can help to bring peace and happiness, transform greed, selfishness and hate into understanding, goodwill and love. The hope of the world is for people to hold up the light of Christ and civilization that could be extinguished by nuclear power.

In a description of a 1952 bomb test in Nevada, David Lawrence wrote: "Then there was a light out of this world, with the intensity of a hundred suns." Despite the threat of mankind of continued testings of the intense light that could plunge the world into darkness, our only hope is the greater intensity of the light and love of God through Christ.

But "darkness was on the face of the deep," says Genesis. "And God said: 'Let there be light, and there was light.'" To extinguish this light, would be a throw-back to chaos and intense darkness.

The primitive man feared the darkness. His nights were peopled by ghosts, and he was harassed by wierd sounds of spirits that stalked abroad under cover of darkness. Ignorant of the secrets that caused disease and death, he believed in the reign of demons in the human body, and in his world. These had to be placated by incantation and sacrifices.

Grimes are usually committed behind the curtain of darkness. Anything goes, when not seen by the eyes of man. The only crime is being caught. The darkness of indulgence—immorality and drink are widespread. Sex is rampant. Drinking soars up into the billions of dollars every year, and far out-weighs the amount spent on schools and religion. There are also the deep shadows of prejudice and hate. Against these the Light of Christ shines, and the darkness has not put it out.

In the area of science and our physical world, we are thinking the thoughts of God without having the character of God, as some have said. Material aspects of life are exalted over the spiritual, and human life is organized around man rather than God. Still our hope comes from out of this world, with a light that shines in the face of Christ.

But our lights are to shine too, for Christ said to his followers: "You are the light of the world." Long before the modern lighting of towns and cities, men walked up and down the streets at twilight, crying: "Hang out your light." Each individual house-holder was responsible for illuminating his surroundings.

Observing the light streaming through the beautiful stain glass windows, with a



Left to right: Marvin Womperner, Judge L. Roy Hughes, Thomas Hilton, and Rev. W. D. Clodfelter.

New Men's Club Organized At Mt. Pleasant Church

Charter night for a new Methodist Men's Club at Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Route 4, Thomasville, was held Monday, August 21. Judge Roy Hughes, district lay leader of the Thomasville District, presented the charter to the new president, Thomas Hilton. The new officers were installed during the evening by Rev. W. D. Clodfelter, associate minister of the North Davidson charge.

Some fifty persons attended the special program with guests from clubs at Bethel

and Pleasant Grove churches. The club now numbers over sixty members. The following were chosen to serve as officers: Paul Green, vice president, Marvin Womperner, secretary, Clay Motsinger, treasurer, Allen Leonard, reporter.

Mt. Pleasant's club came into being through the interest and encouragement of church lay leader, Ardis Payne and Roy Hughes who spoke to the men of the church stressing the aims and goals of Methodist Men. Already the group is setting plans and projects for the year ahead.

glow on the faces of Abraham, Jacob, Moses . . . the little boy aptly called "the saints" those who let the light shine through. We would have a better and brighter world with more of his light and love shining through those who bear the Christian title today.

His light may shine through those who reflect his radiance. In the hospital some years ago, a doctor came in with a cheerful, hopeful countenance, and the burden of the day was lifted for at least one patient. As one pastor said of a retired minister: his coming was like turning on the lights.

Religion can be attractive, with enthusiasm and zestful living. "Years wrinkle the skin," but the lack of "enthusiasm wrinkles the soul." "You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubts; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear."

Again, our words may give guidance to many people. A publisher told of how a survey revealed that 3 per cent of people bought books as a result of reviews, while 95 per cent purchased books because of recommendation of others. We can commend our faith by our words.

We are charged to be faithful bearers of the Light. The noted pioneer preacher, George Whitfield, held that Light aloft on two continents. The last night of his life, he stood on the steps of a parsonage near

Boston and preached despite his weakness and illness. His congregation crowded the house and street. He preached until the candle he was holding burned it-self out. Then he stumbled upstairs to bed and died during the early morning hours. He was ever faithful in bearing witness to the Light of the world.

Our dark world could also be illuminated by deeds of concern and compassion. "The nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love," and deeds of unselfish service may help many along the way. All need the show of friendship and the shadows of loneliness lifted.

Robert Browning's poem, "Pippa Passes" unfolds the story of a house by the side of the road where passion, bitterness, and violence were rampant. On a beautiful summer morning, a young girl Pippa, passed a house of shame. A cheerful spirit sings in her heart. And her simple song of joy floated through the air into the windows of the disreputable place, giving light and healing to the dark souls within.

Let Light and love of Christ shine with greater intensity in our day.

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Total enrollment in Methodist universities and colleges last year was 205,761.

Salem Church, Oxford Circuit Will Hold Homecoming Sept. 23

Salem Methodist Church of the Oxford Circuit, located four miles northeast of Oxford in Granville County, will hold its Homecoming services Sunday, Sept. 23 at 11 o'clock. Roll call of the membership will be taken. The pastor, Rev. R. L. Ossman, will preach. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a ground-breaking ceremony will be held for an educational building. Rev. O. L. Hathaway, Durham District Superintendent, and Rev. P. D. Midgett III, a former pastor, will assist in the ground-breaking. The educational building will consist of rest room facilities, kitchen, fellowship hall, and six classrooms. M. A. Ham, Associates, of Durham, were the architects who designed the building. A member of the Salem Church who is a general contractor, Carl Lawrence, will construct the building of stacked block. Other contractors are Lewis Electric, electrical; Reliable Plumbing & Heating, plumbing; Oxford Metal Shop, heating and air conditioning. The educational building as well as the existing sanctuary will be air conditioned. The cost of construction is \$43,500. Much credit is due to the members of the Building Committee who have met many times to discuss the proposed building. Members are Graham Hunt, chairman; Wilson Day, Wayne Wilson, W. W. Yeargin, Booth Crews, N. G. Crews, Roy Crews, Jr., Clinton Raynor.

Salem Church dates its beginning in 1796. The neighbors gathered in the private home of George Harris for services. A small church was organized as a result of this and a short time later a church known as "Harris' Meeting House" was erected. A diary kept by Bishop Francis Asbury indicates that the bishop visited this church on Nov. 8, 1798 as he wrote, "Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1798 we crossed the Roanoke River at Mosely's Ferry and stopped at McLane's, here God is working amongst the people. We came on Wednesday by riding two hours in the night, through the woods, to Harris' where I preached on Thursday, the 8th from Second Peter 1:4."

It is believed that the Salem Church was the first Methodist Church to be erected in Granville County and has proven the Mother of Churches. From the Salem Church has sprung the Oxford Methodist Church, Hermon Church, Shady Grove Church, Gray Rock Church, Marrow's Chapel, Rehoboth Church and Harris' Chapel.

In 1828 the church was torn down and moved to its present site and rebuilt. This continued in use until 1860. The present church was built by a slave belonging to Mrs. Martha B. Taylor, and one or two helpers. Mrs. Taylor was the wife of Col. Richard P. Taylor. Col. Taylor and James Crews superintended and largely paid for the construction. It was completed and dedicated in July or August 1861. The present building remains in excellent condition.

The congregation looks forward with anticipation to the erection of the educational building. Through the efforts of the faithful ministers and laymen, Salem Church looks forward to serve the present and future generations.

Francis Asbury in North Carolina

Francis Asbury, "greatest of the Circuit Riders," first came to North Carolina in 1780 and passed through the state for the last time in 1816, his final year. The second decade of his visits and work—1790 to 1800—is of concern here. In this period Asbury's *Journal* (E. T. Clark edition used here) shows he made a "gentle ecclesiastical invasion" of the state twenty times, which was one visit for each year and several visits for some years. As on previous visits, Asbury *preached at least once every time he came*, on some visits several times, for this was his paramount activity, helping earn for him the title "Shakespeare of the Church." E. S. Tipple, his biographer of another generation, said of him: "Preaching was his master passion."

In this decade Bishop Asbury visited Swansboro, Trenton, Winton, Salisbury, New Bern, Waxhaw, Halifax, Tarboro, Salem Town, Wilmington, Charlotte and Louisburg, to indicate but a few places mentioned. In 1790 his travels took him to seven counties; in 1792 he reached nine counties. Sometimes homes are indicated, for he began to establish regular stopping places. On occasion he was on horseback. At other times he journeyed by sulky (a light two-wheeled carriage for a single person). He was at the home of Daniel Asbury in 1799, where he visited more than once.

Richard Whatcoat, who became the third Methodist bishop in 1800, was with Asbury on the visit in 1790. Bishop Coke was with him in 1791. A Conference was held at Major Green Hill's home near Louisburg in December, 1792 and another one there one year later. (In all, Asbury held some 224 Conferences in his long career in American Methodism, ordaining about 4,000 preachers.)

As to the spiritual welfare of the people, Asbury recorded in his *Journal* on the 1792 visit: "We had a love feast, and a few testimonies of the power and love of Christ: there was some little melting also amongst the people; but it is hard to civilize, methodize, and spiritualize; sin, Satan, flesh, and hell are against us."

On October 20, 1799 he recorded in the *Journals* "This is my American birthday; I have now passed twenty-eight years upon this continent." He was never to return to England, his native land, though in later years he was especially invited by the British Conference. John Wesley, for whom he held the highest esteem and respect, died in 1791 and his own father, Joseph Asbury, died in 1798.

In this decade the state acquired a permanent capital in Raleigh, in 1792. In 1795 the University of North Carolina, oldest state university, opened its doors to students. The state's governors spanning the decade were Martin, Spaight, Ashe, Davie and Williams.

The state lay in the main stream of the great evangelist's endeavors, for he crossed it an average of twice yearly. For his many travels he might have earned the title of "The American St. Paul." The fields were white unto harvest and Asbury, who had been called "the humble preacher who did more than any other man to advance Christianity in the Western Hemisphere," neglected not to labor in them. As he could be likened to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's Village Blacksmith, of whom it was written:

lected not to labor in them. As he could be likened to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's Village Blacksmith, of whom it was written:

"Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes;
Each morning sees some task begin,
Each evening sees it close. . ."

At the conclusion of the decade, which ended the eighteenth century, Francis Asbury had visited the state thirty-six times. "A sower went out to sow." —Mark 4:3 (RSV).

—GRADY L. CARROLL



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Burlington District WSCS Executive Meeting

The Executive Committee of the Burlington District Woman's Society of Christian Service met Saturday, September 1 in Siler City with 16 members present. The president, Mrs. J. E. Davis of Sanford welcomed three new members to the group: Mrs. William Ward, Providence, secretary of Student Work; Mrs. Pat Nixon, Sanford, secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild; and Mrs. George Bortz, Sanford, subdistrict leader.

Plans for the fall subdistrict meetings were completed as follows:

Caswell: Sept. 23, 2:30 p.m., Bethel Church (Hightower Charge); North Alamance: October 2, 10:00 a.m., West Burlington Church; South Alamance: Oct. 21, 2:30 p.m., Saxapahaw Church; Sanford: Oct. 16, 10 a.m., Jonesboro Heights Church; Siler City: Oct. 28, 2:30 p.m., Center Church (Silk Hope Circuit).

Mrs. Davis announced the resignation of the secretary of Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Ralph Aldridge of Yanceyville, and praised her for the good work she has done in this office. She also announced Hebron Church of Burlington has been added to the Burlington District, coming to this district from the Durham District. In the absence of Mrs. W. B. Gibbs of Burlington, our new secretary of Missionary Education, Mrs. Davis announced the Educational Seminar for the district will be held Sept. 11 at Webb Avenue Church in Burlington. Registration at 9:30 with Seminar beginning at 10 o'clock. The secretary of Literature and Publications, Mrs. Clyde Cable of Burlington reported she plans to have a good display of available literature with many items for sale at the seminar.

Mrs. Bill Tidy of Siler City, treasurer, reported a total of \$7,188.30 received first quarter with 68 churches and five guilds reporting.

Mrs. Pat Nixon, secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild reported plans were being made for a training session for the Burlington District Guilds at Siler City First Church on Sunday, September 23 from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

Other officers called on by Mrs. Davis for brief reports in their line of work were: Mrs. Wayne Ward, Siler City Subdistrict Leader; Mrs. George Bortz, Sanford Subdistrict Leader; Mrs. Clay Holt South Alamance Subdistrict Leader; Mrs. Blenton Isley, North Alamance Subdistrict Leader; Mrs. Harvie B. Carter, Caswell Subdistrict Leader; Mrs. Melvin D. Wilson, Film Librarian; Mrs. Hubert H. Sally, secretary of Youth Work; Mrs. Samuel Cheek, secretary of Supply Work; Mrs. William Ward, secretary of Student Work; Mrs. John Fowlkes, recording secretary; and Mrs. Cecil York, vice president.

Mrs. Harold Mann, secretary of Spiritual Life Work reported that booklets had been prepared for all spiritual life secretaries in the district which will be sent out immediately, a sample of which Mrs. Mann presented to the committee. She also reported that since the fourth week in October is the Week of Prayer and Self Denial for the Woman's Society that she would like to see the Burlington District have a "Spiritual Renewal Program in Music" on the

Annual Christian Convocation and N. C. Pastors' School Plans Laid at Duke University For October 29-31, 1962

Plans are underway for the annual three-day Christian Convocation and North Carolina Pastors' School to be held at Duke University Oct. 29-31.

The activities are held concurrently each year with the James A. Gray Lectures at the University.

Five well-known church leaders will be featured during the 1962 meetings, with other special events to include alumni reunions on Monday evening, Oct. 29, the Divinity School chapel service in Duke Chapel Tuesday morning, Oct. 30, followed by the General Luncheon, and a tea for wives and ministers at the home of Dr. Robert E. Cushman, Dean of the Divinity School and convocation chairman, Tuesday afternoon.

The James A. Gray Lecturer will be Dr. Gibson Winter, associate professor of ethics and sociology, U. of Chicago Divinity School. The convocation preacher will be Dr. Carlyle Marney, minister of Myers Park Baptist

Church, Charlotte, N. C. The two special pastors' school lecturers are: Rev. George Williams Webber, associate professor of practical theology, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and Dr. Stuart C. Henry, associate professor of American Christianity, Duke Divinity School.

The annual Alumni Lecture will be given by Dr. Charles P. Bowles, minister of the West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, N. C.

The James A. Gray Lectures, established in 1950, are made possible through a fund established for the Divinity School at Duke by the late Mr. Gray, a former Winston-Salem industrialist and philanthropist. Planned for the benefit of faculty, students and alumni, the actual dates and times of the lectures will be announced later.

Inquiries regarding the Convocation and Pastors' School activities for 1962 should be addressed to Dr. McMurtry Richey, Box 4673, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

last day of the Week of Prayer so that all the societies and guilds in the district may come together with friends and neighbors for this Spiritual Renewal.

The committee voted to sponsor the "Spiritual Renewal Program in Music" on October 26 at Steele Street Church in Sanford with Phillip Cartright of Millburn, N. J., as the main feature of the program. Those of us from the North Carolina Conference will remember his wonderful messages in song at the annual meeting for the past two years. Mrs. Mann is planning two programs on this date. The afternoon program will begin at 3:00 o'clock and the evening program at 7:30, giving more people an opportunity to attend. The general public is cordially invited to attend one or both of these services and every member of the Woman's Society and Guild in the Burlington District will be urged to attend and bring their families and friends.

Seventh Anniversary Plans For St. Paul Church, Burlington

St. Paul Methodist Church, Burlington of which Rev. Rufus Stark is pastor, will celebrate its seventh anniversary with a revival service running from September 12 through the 16. The church will be seven years old Sunday, September 16. The revival will deal with themes: "The Church and Conversion." On Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, Rev. H. H. Hodgkin of the Mt. Herman Church, will speak on "The Necessity of Conversion;" Thursday evening, Sept. 13, Rev. J. D. Stott, of the Swepsonville Church, will speak on "How Conversions Happens;" Friday evening, Sept. 14, Rev. Leon Russell of the Front Street Church, will speak on "A Lifetime Conversion." Saturday the church will be open all day for prayer; Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Rev. O. Kelly Ingram of the Duke Divinity School will speak on "The Mission of the Converted." At 12:15 picnic luncheon will be served and a period of fellowship enjoyed.

Just Being Friendly

I always liked friendly folks,
And while upon the street
I usually say hello there,
To most folks I meet.

Friendliness is a noble thing
It always means so much,
Especially the kind that has
That warm congenial touch.

And when I've met a stranger
I like to see him smile,
And feel that friendliness
Is always worth his while.

And when I leave someone I
Like to hear him say
I'm glad to have seen you,
As he goes along his way.

And while upon earth I live
With all sincerity too,
I hope to enjoy friendliness
In all of the things I do.

—THOS. SMITH

"Although we had always said our prayers before eating," says the Swaim family of Indianapolis, Indiana, "at times we were hurried and repetitious. This led," says Mrs. Swaim, "to our selecting *The Upper Room* for our devotional readings."

This family, composed of mother and dad, a son sixteen, and a daughter thirteen, has in this way found assurance when the competition has been keen, when the home-making and even the pressures of school activities upon son and daughter have been weighty.

"With the assurance that He will, as He promises, help each of us in our daily life, we go forth confidently in our cooperation with Him."

Revival At Wellons Village Methodist Church Sept. 16-21

Revival services will be held at the Wellons Village Methodist Church, Durham September 16-21. The services will be held at 7:30 each evening Sunday through Friday.

The Rev. C. Alison Simonton, pastor of the Glendale Heights Methodist Church of Durham will be the preacher for the week. Mr. Simonton is a native of Covington, Tenn. He attended North Western University at Evanston, Ill., where he received his BS and MS degrees. During World War II he served with the 101st Airborne. Before entering the ministry, he served for five years as editor of the *Covington Leader*. He served the Rougemont charge the four years he was in the Duke Divinity School, and in 1959 after receiving his BD from Duke, he was appointed by the N. C. Annual Conference to organize the Glendale Heights Methodist Church. In three years this young church under his leadership has built its first unit and grown to a membership of 263.

Mr. Simonton is active in the field of evangelism. He is Director of Evangelism for the Durham District of The Methodist Church and Secretary of the N. C. Conference Board of Evangelism. He is a popular speaker at revivals and spiritual life weeks. In his own church he has an active group of Fishermen who do two by two evangelistic visitation each week. He also has three groups of the Twelve who meet weekly for prayer, Bible study, and spiritual enrichment.

Mr. Simonton is immediate past-president of the Durham Methodist Ministers Association.

Rev. Sam D. McMillan, Jr., pastor of the Wellons Village Methodist Church announced that Mr. F. E. Southerland will serve as song leader for the services and that nurseries will be provided for infants and pre-school children.

Mr. Simonton's topics for the week of September 16-21 will be: "How Sick is Your Soul?" "God's Renewing Power," "A Message from God," "When Spirits Speak," "What the Holy Spirit Does," and "Putting Spring in Your Spirit."

Large Group of U. S.-2's

The largest group of special-term home missionaries in many years will begin two years of service under The Methodist Church this fall. The 26 "U.S.-2's," as they are called, represent more than twice as many persons as the 12 U.S.-2's of 1961.

Methodist Board of Missions personnel officials hope the much larger number of U.S.-2's this year may be indicative of a rising interest on the part of young people in missionary service.

The U.S.-2's will serve in a variety of home missions projects, including children's homes, mission schools, community centers and rural churches. The types of work they will do include teaching, Christian education, strengthening rural church programs, social work, counseling, and work with children and youth. They come from 15 states. All serve under the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions.

Builders Club Sunday, Sept. 23

The Methodist Builders Club of the Western North Carolina Conference will begin its second year on Builders Club Sunday, Sept. 23.

Tremendous strides were made during the first year toward a four-year goal of 10,000 members and an annual contribution of \$250,000. There are now 6,140 members and during the first year they contributed \$115,569 during three calls for funds.

Goal of the Builders Club for 1962-63 is 2,500 new members. During 1961-62 Builders Club funds were used by the Conference to aid 12 congregations.

Members of the Conference Builders Club sign a pledge of \$5 or more which they contribute every time a call for funds is made. Usually three calls are made each year.

The money is used to forward church extension in the Conference. The Conference keeps half of the money contributed, and pours this into "crash" projects where there is desperate need to start a congregation housed, or to buy property for future development of a congregation.

The rest of the money is returned to the districts on the basis of 50 per cent contributed by district members. Districts then use this money for their own church extension projects.

There are 12 districts participating in the program. The Rev. A. Glenn Lackey of Statesville, Conference director of church extension, directs the Builders Club on behalf of the Conference Board of Missions.

During 1961-62 the Greensboro District led in contributions to the Builders Club with \$21,644 from 1,130 members. Winston-Salem District was second with \$16,703 from 799 members and Salisbury District was third with \$10,769 from 586 members. Other district records:

Statesville, \$9,272, with 470 members; Gastonia, \$9,161, with 492 members; Asheville, \$8,262.50, with 482 members; Marion, \$8,261.50, with 453 members; High Point, \$8,177.11, with 437 members; Thomasville, \$7,384.04, with 406 members; Albemarle, 6,907, with 422 members; North Wilkesboro, \$4,838.84, with 242 members, and Waynesville, \$4,116.66, with 218 members.

Charlotte District, which does not participate in the Conference Builders Club program, showed \$52.50 contributed from three members.

Release Four African Pastors

Portuguese authorities in Luanda, Angola, reportedly have released four Methodist pastors who were arrested in connection with anti-Portuguese activities.

The pastors, all Angolians, were identified by the Board of Missions, New York, as the Revs. Julio J. Miguel, Domingos Lopes de Silva, Felipe Fraeitas and Andre Dias.

Two had been arrested last August 24. The other two were arrested more than six months ago. Mr. Miguel is considered one of Africa's leading clergymen. For a number of years he was pastor of the largest Methodist church in Luanda. Later he became a district superintendent.

Book Reviews

STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE

By W. D. Weatherford

Nashville: Methodist Evangelistic Materials. 1962. 120 pp. \$1.00

This little volume literally bursts forth into full bloom in its down-to-earth account of the spiritual faith and growth of the disciplined Christian. The basic spiritual experiences discussed are virtually those of every faithful believer, though the author goes much further along the way with the Master than most of us dare to go. This book is actually the spiritual autobiography of one who has lived a life of deep convictions and great courage, and that reveals keen insight into the abiding ethical values of life. But it is so very much more than just a travelogue of life; it glows with the reality of genuineness.

Though written in simple, yet clear and forceful language so that it is easily read, it leads the pilgrim into the sacred halls of boundless spiritual beauty radiating from enriching fellowship with the Eternal Father. So clearly are portrayed the depths of genuine Christian experience in practically every area of life that the reader is lured into the longing to be what he knows God intended him to be. The author states, (p. 106), "Honesty of mind demands two things of every man; first, that he face honestly the great and challenging facts of life; second, that when he has found them and they seem to be true, he is duty bound to act, if he has any respect for his integrity of life. We simply cannot be indifferent to truth and keep our intellectual self-respect."

This volume is really a testimony to the fact that the Christian religion is applicable to all of life. It is convincing affirmation of the fact that the basic beliefs of Christianity have been tried in the furnace of darkness—these tenets are actually workable because ing, earnest living here and now, and that they can and have been lived out by one whose life and experience bear out their genuineness. The treatise is a whole condensed course in systematic theology.

Though the book can be read in a couple of hours or less, the reader will want to return to it again and again for further study and meditation. Virtually every page glows with some priceless gem of spiritual reality discovered in fellowship with suffering love—Christ. Dr. Chester Warren Quimby once said that any Christian doctrine that is essential to salvation can be duplicated in the human heart. Dr. Weatherford's treatise is the account of an honest effort to illustrate this truth in actual life situations. The genuineness and reality of the Christian faith are confirmed in the laboratory of life and recorded in this account.

—Comments by Rollin P. Gibbs
August 30, 1962

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More than 1,000 persons attended an open house at the Methodist Publishing House's new regional service center at Park Ridge, Ill., on Sunday, Aug. 19. The new building, located at 1661 North Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, houses the nine-state Cokesbury North Central regional service center and the editorial offices of *Together* and *Christian Advocate*. These offices were formerly located at 740 Rush Street, Chicago.

Southern Pines Church to Observe Anniversary and Open House

On Sunday, September 16th, the Southern Pines Methodist Church will observe its eighth anniversary and will hold Open House at the new parsonage. The church's anniversary will be observed at the morning worship service. The Rev. M. C. Dunn, District Superintendent of the Fayetteville District, will preach the sermon. Special music will be presented by the choir and by Mrs. Dewey Mims, soloist. A short history of the church will be presented and a report on the parsonage building project will be given. In the afternoon, between the hours of 3 and 5, Open House will be observed at the new parsonage, which is located near the church on Midland Road. All former members of the church and friends of the church are invited to share in these special occasions.

The first Methodist church service was held in Southern Pines by the Rev. E. E. Whitley on June 13, 1954, with 11 persons present. On September 12, 1954, Charter Sunday was observed, at which time 58 persons united with the church. In November, 1954, Rev. R. L. Bame became pastor of the church. On September 11, 1955, a Ground-Breaking Service for the church building was held. On December 2, 1956, the church building was occupied and the formal opening service was held on January 6, 1957. In July of 1959, Rev. R. C. Mooney, Jr. became pastor of the church. Through the years the church has continued to grow. Today it has 306 church members, 226 Church School members, and active groups of the WSCS, Methodist Men and MYF. Methodism, though late in coming to Southern Pines, is exerting a real influence for good and for righteousness in the community.

The first parsonage of the church was bought prior to the coming of the first pastor and was located at 435 N. Ashe Street. This home served as the parsonage until May 28, 1962, when the parsonage family moved into the new parsonage on Clematis Road. The new parsonage was begun in the fall of 1961, after months of discussion and planning. It is a seven-room house with two baths, a utility room and an enclosed garage. Its cost has been approximately \$26,500, exclusive of furnishings. It will serve as a very lovely home for the minister's family for many years to come.

Bishop Noah W. Moore To Speak at Bennett College

Speaker for the first formal vesper service for the 1962-63 academic year at Bennett College will be Bishop Noah W. Moore, Jr., resident bishop of the New Orleans Area of The Methodist Church.

The service will be held in Pfeiffer Chapel at 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 23. Before his elevation as bishop two years ago, Bishop Moore was pastor of Tindley Temple in Philadelphia, Pa.

On Sunday, September 30, Annie M. Pfeiffer Memorial Day will be observed at 4 p.m. vesper service with the Rev. O. N. Hutchinson, Jr., of Walkertown, N. C., as speaker.

Methodist Board of Publication Met Thursday, September 6th

The Methodist Board of Publication which publishes the North Carolina Christian Advocate and operates the Piedmont Press, met in regular session Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Advocate Office in Greensboro. Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, of Charlotte, president, presided, and Rev. O. K. Ingram, of Durham, secretary, kept the records. Other members present were Dr. A. J. Hobbs of Raleigh, Mr. N. E. Edgerton of Raleigh, Mr. Carl C. Wooten of Kinston, Mr. W. B. Hall of High Point, Mr. L. W. Routh of Greensboro, Rev. H. G. Allen of Statesville. Absent were Dr. Chas. E. Jordan of Durham, and Mr. T. C. Hoyle of Greensboro. Mr. Hoyle is 94 years old and has been a member of the Board for some 50 years or more. Mr. Carl C. Wooten is a new member, elected by the last annual conference to replace Mr. John N. Hackney, of Wilson, who resigned upon the advice of his physician for health reasons. Mr. Hackney has long been a faithful member of the board. Mr. Wooten is a young business man of Kinston. He is a member of the city council of Kinston. Dr. Hobbs, in presenting him to the Board said he is a fine young business man and a loyal churchman who loves the Lord and loves his church.

The Editor presented a report which indicated the Advocate is making splendid progress. The board was well-pleased with the outlook. Other routine matters and new items were discussed and disposed of. Indications are that the Advocate and Piedmont Press are rendering a fine service and are in good favor with both conferences.

Louisburg College Begins New Academic Year

The 1962-63 academic year at Louisburg College got underway on September 9 when new students arrived on the campus, according to Dean John B. York.

Students joined in a vesper service that evening with the Rev. Kelly J. Wilson, chaplain, as the speaker. On Monday morning President Cecil W. Robbins addressed the students. The annual Faculty Reception was held Monday evening.

Registration for first year students was held Tuesday, Sept. 11, beginning at one o'clock.

Students returning to Louisburg for the second year reported on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 12 registered for classes between the hours of three and five o'clock.

Faculty and staff members returned to the campus on September 7 for the annual workshop-retreat. Speakers for the workshop were members of the faculty who related the work of the various departments to the ideals and goals of Louisburg College. The workshop was concluded with the annual picnic for the entire college family on Saturday afternoon at 5:30.

Sophomore student leaders arrived on the campus on Sept. 8 for a planning retreat to make plans for the welcoming of the new students.

This Is How They Did It

By ROLLIN P. GIBBS

Faith in Action

One of many thrilling stories of courage, sacrifice, concern, and cooperation coming from local churches is that of the Huntersville Methodist Church. In brief outline this is it:

During the depression years, approximately 90 members.

Church apparently dead or dying. Completely closed at least twice during the period. No services at all for one or two years.

1955—Budget oversubscribed in thorough, systematic financial crusade. Need for resident minister sensed by a few progressive young adults. Voted in church conference to purchase old residence to remodel into parsonage. Vote was 13 for and 12 against.

1956—Remodeling and renovation done at night after work hours by the members themselves. Total cost including purchase price, \$8,000.00 plus. Paid in full by 1960.

1960—Under the leadership of Rev. W. David Argo, program for new church building launched before parsonage was completely out of debt. New lot purchased for relocation of church.

September 1960—Construction of new church building started. Cash on hand \$330.00.

July 16, 1961—New building opened for use. Estimated value of building, including air conditioning throughout, and other comparable equipment, \$70,000.00. Payments on debt, \$200.00 per month.

Budget, 1957 — \$3,000.00. Members, 1957—90, plus.

Budget, 1961-62 — \$9,000.00. Members 1961—122.

1962-1963—Second financial crusade to be launched for eliminating remaining debt.

A great deal of credit for such marvelous progress goes to two former pastors who led the congregation during the years of preparation, Rev. W. J. McClellan and Rev. Dal Sims. The present pastor, Rev. W. D. Argo, led in the actual steps of achievement and is still leading.

The Huntersville Methodist Church is alive, progressive, and serving effectively. Her strength is increasing and her future is bright.

◆ ◆ ◆

Will Share in Seminar

The ministry of the church congregation in helping the alcoholic and his family will be stressed at an interdenominational seminar in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12-14. Methodist participation will be headed by the seminar's director, the Rev. Robert Regan, Jr., director of organizational activities for the Board of Christian Social Concerns, Washington, D. C.

The National Pastoral Care on Alcoholism will be sponsored by the National Council of Churches' Department of Pastoral Care. Delegates from the denominations will include professors of pastoral care, editors, pastors, doctors, clinicians and others.

N. C. Methodist Youth Caravan Last Report

We came into Zurich on their Swiss Independence Day. This day is the equivalent of our Fourth of July. The main difference, however, is that the Swiss people seem more dedicated toward the real purpose of this celebration. It truly is a day spent in commemoration of Swiss independence (quite unlike our day of wildly celebration). We enjoyed being in this large industrial city on this day.

Our first evening in Geneva was rather uneventful. Of only slight interest to a couple of thousand passers-by on the street (and to ourselves as well) was a fire in the roof of the hotel directly across the street from us. There were only ten casualties, as one small caravan from North Carolina stampeded for a mass of cameras with which to take souvenir shots for all the folks back home to see.

Our time in Geneva was spent sight-seeing for there are many things of interest in this historic city. Under the influence of John Calvin, Geneva became in the 16th century, the center of the Protestant faith. So on our first morning we visited the cathedral de Saint-Pierre where Calvin came at the age of 27 and preached for 30 years. We also visited the Monument of the Reformation nearby and were impressed with the meaning of this struggle.

Saturday morning was profitably spent by all in a most delightful and interesting tour of the League of Nations located within walking distance of our hotel. (Everything was within walking distance of our homes and hotels throughout all of Europe.) On that tour we were shown not only through the grounds but also through some of the more significant rooms within this history-filled monument of the not-too-distant past.

From this beautiful city we traveled to one of the largest and most beautiful cities in the world.—Paris. Among the things we saw here were: The Place de La Concorde (probably the finest square in the world). From its center rises the Obelisk of Luxor, a monument in pink granite 75 feet high and inscribed with hieroglyphics. From here we saw the Church of the Madeleine and the opera building. We also walked down the famous Haussmann Blvd. to the Arc de Triomphe and to the Eiffel Tower. We also visited such places as the Louvre, the Palace of Versailles, and Notre Dame. In the moments of time remaining, a few managed to make it out to a rather well known spot referred to in general by American college students as "Pigalle." There we became externally acquainted with such places as "The Follies," "Pigalle" and "Moulin Rouge." Then, quite by chance, we stumbled upon one of the rarely seen (by the average American tourist) beatnik centers in Paris. Really swingin'! There we saw progressive jazz and impressionistic paintings rising forth from an air of true casualty. Totally amusing but readily accepted was the "man" himself, the beatnik distinguished by his beard and sandals and rather generally unkempt appearance. With this our visit in Paris was brought to a close. From here we go to Cherbourg where we board the "Queen Elizabeth" for our trip home.

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On A Wide Circuit

By W. W. REID

"Building Peace in Men's Minds"

In the high tide of addresses that invade university campuses every June, there was one this year that was scarcely noted in the U.S.A. press, yet was highly significant to us all. It was Acting Secretary-General U Thant, of the United Nations, speaking on "Building Peace," at Carleton University, Canada.

"Throughout history men have fought and at the same time yearned for peace," noted U Thant. "All the great religions of the world have peace among men as their basic purpose. The constitution of UNESCO says that 'since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in minds of men that defenses of peace must be constructed'."

"Thus the teachers are the true architects of minds, and the students are the true builders of peace," he said. "If we lose the minds of men, no matter how hard we may propagate the idea of peace through the United Nations and through collective international action, the idea will fail."

"The burning issue today is the battle for the minds of men. Here we have the phenomenon that each of the major ideologies is convinced not only that it represents the true philosophy of peace, but that the other system is bound to fail. As a result of the preoccupation with ideology and dogma, and on the general assumption that history repeats itself, we have mistrust and fear which are the source of all our problems and the basic fact behind the cold war."

"Historians have concluded that many wars in the past were inevitable. From this they proceed to infer that wars in the future will similarly be inevitable. *But nothing is more fallacious than the generally accepted assumption that history repeats itself.* The plain fact is that it does not. . . . Russia fears encirclement again; the U.S.A. fears a surprise attack again."

"First, we need to try to understand each other's point of view. . . . This need is reinforced by the amazing technological progress of our time . . . that has reduced the universe to the size of a simple county. In such a world it is essential that we realize the identity of interest that binds us together, and not exaggerate the issues that divide us."

"The second point is that the same technological progress which has shrunk the world is also responsible for the development and perfection of inventions which no one could have dreamed possible a generation ago. Today the chapter of wars in the pages of history may have to be closed, not by the exercise of moral judgment that war is bad, but by sheer necessity of self-preservation."

"The development of nuclear weapons has added a new dimension to the concept of war. War itself loses its utility as a consequence of uncertainty. War is not just violence. It is the controlled use of violence for attainable ends. But how can anyone control a war when he has no means of

knowing whether his first nuclear strike has been effective or not? . . . But you cannot be certain that you have killed the right people and destroyed the right buildings or installations. What is called strategy will be a kind of chess game played blindfold. Disarmament, therefore, is not only a very desirable alternative to war, but it is the only possible alternative if the human race itself is to survive."

"Nations are made up of human beings. The real task is to build peace into their minds which are independent and objective, detached and inquiring. It quite often happens that an issue arises in a country, or even in a neighborhood, which is deemed vital to its security or prosperity. At that point pressures develop which make it doubly important for people to preserve an independent, objective, detached and inquiring attitude of mind. One of the ways of preserving these attitudes is the search for the basic concepts and the underlying principles from which men of various races and creeds draw their inspiration in the pursuit of the higher life and the ultimate goal of human endeavor. Such a search is most likely to end in a sharing of our beliefs, in civilized conduct and generous behavior, the spirit of tolerance, of live and let live, and of understanding the other man's point of view. This is the essence of all great religions, and I believe that it holds the key to the solution of the problems of our time."

Haw River MYF Hold Youth Activities Week

The Haw River Methodist youth recently spent a most rewarding week, when they joined as a group in "Youth Activities Week," August 13 through 17. Each day's program was under the supervision of the minister, Rev. C. C. Capps, and a Duke Divinity student working with the group for the summer, William Louis Piel. Each morning, Monday through Friday, the group met at the church where transportation was furnished by members of the congregation.

On returning to the church in late afternoon and evening, a meal was awaiting the group, prepared by the ladies of the church. After supper one-hour class sessions were taught by Rev. Capps and Mr. Piel.

Places enjoyed by the group were an all day outing and picnic at Camp Chestnut Ridge, a trip to the Planetarium at Chapel Hill, a trip to the State Hospital for the mentally ill, a tour of the State Museum in Raleigh.

On Friday the group traveled to Duke University to the A.C.S. meeting and joined their MYF president, Sandra Bueschel, who had been representing her group, as delegate. Returning to the church Friday night Sandra shared with the group some of the things she learned at the Annual Conference sessions.

After a social hour with an old-fashion ice cream supper the group assembled in the sanctuary for a most impressive candle-light communion service under the direction of Mr. Piel.

MRS. R. M. BUESCHEL, Reporter



Woman's Activities



Asheville District Plans Seminar

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.

The Asheville District Seminar will be held September 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Weaverville Methodist Church. This important day is planned to assist all women in the district who will be teaching or planning the study sessions of the WSCS for the year.

Mrs. Harold Siniard, district secretary of missionary education and service is in charge and urges all officers and secretaries to also avail themselves of this opportunity to gain a view of the total program of the society. The first hour of the day's calendar will be devoted to presenting the various lines of work in an inter-related way.

Following presentation of the "Total Program" emphasis, the planned schedule is: 10:55-11:05—"Who Cares," Rev. Nicholson and K. Bagwell.

11:05-11:15—"Today's Children," Mrs. Bell.

11:15-11:25—"Rim of Asia," Mrs. Crowell.

11:25-11:40—Films and filmstrips.

11:40-12:30—Sale of literature.

12:30-1:00—Lunch (each person brings her own snack, thus dispensing with kitchen duty).

1:00-1:15—Solo, reports, etc.

1:15-1:30—"Prayer," Mrs. Hall.

Adjourn at will.

A special nursery has been planned for pre-school children, but each mother must also bring a bag lunch for her children.

Those who are to work with children in the local church will have a training period stressing the significance of missions and general techniques for their sessions.

Included in the speakers of the morning is Mrs. T. E. Rutledge, Jr., who will give a thumbnail sketch of her recent trip and stay in Alaska. She will give first hand accounts of our projects there.

Gastonia District United Nations Tour

Mrs. R. Lee Willis, district Christian Social Relations secretary of the Gastonia district, has announced a most interesting UN Seminar and Tour of New York City Sept. 23-27.

The cost is \$59.00, *excluding food*, and this includes the transportation, hotel in Washington, D. C. and New York, boat trip around New York City, tickets to Radio City Music Hall, and sightseeing in Washington, D. C.

The group will visit the United Nations, the offices of the Board of Missions at the Interchurch Building, and receive material on the UNICEF Drive in October.

If you are interested you may reserve a seat by sending \$5.00 to Mrs. Lester Houser, 309 S. Elm Street, Cherryville, N. C. Or better still at this late date call

her at ID 5-6706 to make sure you are saved a seat on that chartered air-conditioned deluxe bus! Mrs. Houser will conduct the tour, and she hopes that the group will include travelers from every district. WSG members and any interested woman are welcome.

Your wardrobe can be simple but should include comfortable walking shoes, one outfit suitable for church, and a rain coat.

These tours have been conducted since 1959 and have brought forth remarkable interest and response to the work of UNICEF and the WSCS interests in UN.

A Reminder

May we remind you that we are always interested in presenting the news you send us as soon as we get it, BUT in order to assist the editor of the *ADVOCATE*, we have to send items and articles ten days ahead of the issue in which it will appear. We can help you in better fashion if you can get advance notices to us well ahead of the time your article should appear.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



New Foreign Department Head, Field Worker Announced

Miss Marian L. Derby, executive secretary for Latin American countries, has been chosen to succeed Miss Lucile Colony as chairman of staff for the Department of Work in Foreign Fields, WDCS. Miss Derby assumed her new office on Aug. 1.

During the past nine years Miss Derby has administered the work in Cuba, Mexico, Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Peru, and Uruguay. Her previous 17 years as missionary teacher, administrator and principal at Crandon Institute in Montevideo, Uruguay, gave her the background to understand the peoples and problems of these countries.

One direct result of Miss Derby's initiative as a missionary and her study of the education needs of Uruguay was the opening of a junior college at Crandon Institute in 1949. Her research was part of her work at Northwestern University where she received a master of arts degree in education.

In addition to her service as an executive for the Woman's Division, Miss Derby takes an active role in the work of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA

and the World Council of Churches. Among her interdenominational commitments, she serves as chairman of RAVEMCCO (Radio, Visual Education and Mass Communication Committee of the National Council of Churches); she was a delegate from the Division of Foreign Missions, National Council of Churches, to the Assembly Council held in Accra, Ghana, Africa, in 1957, and she acted as a consultant at the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India, in 1961.

Miss Nickels New Field Worker

Miss Maryruth Nickels of Beech Grove, Indiana, has been elected a field worker of the WDCS, effective September 1.

Miss Nickels came to the Woman's Division on an employed basis in 1961. During this past year she itinerated in Florida, Mississippi, New Mexico, Alabama, and Kentucky. She will continue to promote the total program of the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild.

A former I-3, Miss Nickels taught during her three-year term at Hawabagh Teachers' College in Jabalpur, India. She holds a master of science degree in counseling and guidance from Indiana University, where she is continuing to work on her doctorate

—*The Methodist Women.*

Women of the Church in Korea

The 29th Annual Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Korean Methodist Church was held last April under the motto: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness." Some 500 women from all sections of the 33 districts came together with joy, inspiration, fellowship and challenge and a new dedication. The society is now organized on local, district and national levels with some 16,599 members in 691 societies. Young Woman's Societies are active in a number of schools and colleges. At an inspiring service the four home missionaries supported by the organization gave reports.

The high experience of the meeting, however, came when the women willingly accepted increased assessments and responded to the call for a second offering as a reserve for revolving funds for the society. Mrs. Hong, the treasurer and wife of the president of Methodist Theological Seminary was one of the first to make a donation, in memory of her mother. Others followed making donations in the form of jewelry and cash. As the spirit of giving increased, it was said that the women were giving not just money but themselves, for building the Kingdom of God. More than double the amount requested was raised by these dedicated women.

—From WDCS Annual Report.

Christ Is Central

Education for the life of Christ takes place when Christ is the motive, guide, and judge of every educational relationship. The Christian educator, himself experiencing new life in Christ, seeks to translate this reality into the specific needs and opportunities of the educational enterprise, that it may effectively undertake to represent the Christ in the church and community.

—D. Campbell Wyckoff, in
The Task of Christian Education

Asheville Paper Pays Tribute To Ministry of Rev. T. A. Groce

Last week we carried a brief announcement of the passing of Rev. T. A. Groce of Asheville. Our information was limited, and we give here an article appearing in the *Asheville Times* August 30. Part of it is an editorial tribute:

Mr. Groce thrived on Gospel work, and while he had "retired" three times, he continued to be regarded by thousands of church members and ministers as a principal leader in the church.

A resident of 11 Tampa Ave. for many years, he would have been 84 years old Sept. 22.

A native of Greenville County, S. C., a son of John T. and Mildred Goodlett Groce, Mr. Groce began his church work as a supply pastor in the South Carolina Conference in 1907.

Two years later, he was admitted to the Western North Carolina Conference and came to the mountain region at the age of 30.

The Rev. Mr. Groce first served the Jonathan Creek Church in Waynesville District and later was given the Mills River and Fairview charges in the Sulphur Springs circuit.

His parsonage in those early days of the century was furnished with a few sticks of furniture and a 1,200-pound horse.

By the time he received the Sulphur Springs circuit, he had a horse and a buggy and finally graduated to a T-Model Ford, which he once said got around like an old horse.

A short period of service in Statesville at Mt. Zion Methodist Church was followed by a new career in the Army Chaplain Corps at the outbreak of World War I.

Although his health prevented his acceptance for overseas duty with the troops, he served as chaplain at Camp Green in Charlotte.

The armistice saw him return to the mountain region where he first worked with the YMCA in the interest of rehabilitation of 16 western counties.

In 1919, Mr. Groce was appointed evangelist for the Waynesville District and served as pastor at the Methodist Church in Andrews.

Shortly thereafter, he became the first Methodist chaplain to be stationed at the then new VA Hospital at Oteen.

The late twenties, from 1926 to 1929, saw him serve Haywood Street Methodist Church in Asheville, followed by a year at Race Street Methodist Church in Salisbury.

His health made it necessary for him to

return to a higher altitude and from 1930 to 1934 he worked in the Acton circuit.

From 1934 to 1935 he was minister at Asbury Memorial Church, then he served Montmorenci Methodist Church of the Candler circuit until 1939.

His wife's illness was responsible for his retirement (for the first time) in 1939. (He had married the former Elizabeth Hunt of Dacusville, S. C., who died in Asheville in 1948 at the age of 70).

Another world war took many young ministers from Mr. Groce's beloved mountain region, and he left retirement to take the Piney Mountain charge from 1942 to 1945.

The church burned during this time, and Mr. Groce saw to it that the structure was re-built, a model rural church costing \$22,000.

He served at West Asheville Methodist Church for several months after the Rev. H. C. Sprinkle entered service as a chaplain.

Mr. Groce helped organize the Abernethy Methodist Church in 1946. In 1950, for the second time, he retired. Again his plan was short lived.

He began to fill in on the Swannanoa charge, holding services at Bethel and Azalea Methodist Churches, and spent six months at Sandy Mush.

When the Methodist residents of Beverly Hills began to want a church in their community, the Rev. Mr. Groce was sent to investigate the needs, and for the second time since his "retirement," he helped a group of families organize a church.

Three years ago, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Groce Methodist Church taped his reminiscences of the old circuit riding days.

Subsequently transferred to a recording, the session served as a permanent commentary on the mountain people and the old religious meetings as remembered by this active minister.

Mr. Groce, while devoting practically all of his time and energy to church and missionary activities, found time after his last retirement to aid various campaigns, such as the Cancer Drive. He was chairman of the Buncombe County unit in 1957.

However, he made a point of conserving his strength to work among his churches and people, and his social activities were confined to such occasions as church or neighborhood gatherings in observation of anniversaries and other special events. He was a member of Hominy Masonic Lodge 491, A.F. and A.M., and West Asheville Rotary Club.

Three times the Rev. T. A. Groce retired, but his love of the ministry kept him busy until death stilled his busy hands.

One of the churches he organized after his last retirement bears his name, but the greatest memorial to this tireless mountain minister is the lasting influence his good works will have on the people and places touched by his long and fruitful ministry.

Alleghany-Ashe Counties Training School September 16-18

The Alleghany-Ashe counties training school will be held on Sept. 16, 17 and 18 at the West Jefferson Church. The school is sponsored by the Conference Board of Education.

Three courses will be offered as follows: Teaching Children in the Small Church, Mrs. Senah Pulliam, teacher; The MYF in the Small Church, Rev. Paul Duckwall, teacher; and The Teaching of Jesus, Dr. J. H. Phillips, teacher.

The schedule calls for each session to begin at 7:30 and concluding at 9:30. Methodists of Alleghany and Ashe counties are urged to attend this training school to deepen their faith and to improve their skills for more effective leadership within the bounds of their local churches.

Wallace C. Harrelson Appointed To Pfeiffer College Faculty

The appointment of Wallace C. Harrelson, Cherryville, as an instructor in Political Science at Pfeiffer College has been announced by the college.

Mr. Harrelson received an A.B. in Political Science from Duke University in 1959 and a law degree in 1962. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science honor fraternity, Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, and the Young Democrats Club. At Duke, he held an honor academic scholarship.

Pfeiffer's Academic Dean Cameron West commenting on the appointment of Mr. Harrelson noted he brought with him outstanding recommendations from Duke as an able student of political affairs and government.

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Boys and Girls



Hands of Love

By JANEY WALSTON LILLEY

Tammy Vaughn stood her ground. "You take that back!" she cried, her blond hair falling down over her eyes and her usually pert and pleasant face contorted in an angry scowl.

"I will not," her little friend, Sarah Henderson screamed. "I won't play like I'm your mother. Her hands are ugly—so red and scarred. They look horrible. My mother says so. She says if her hands and arms looked like that she'd cover them up with long gloves and never take them off."

The two little girls glared at each other for a long minute. Tammy felt her lower lip tremble and a single tear rolled down her freckled face and clung to her chin. "I think your mother is mean to say something like that and I think you're mean too. I hate you both."

She grabbed up the doll she had been playing with and rushed quickly across Sarah's yard toward her own. She bumped headlong into Mrs. Henderson who was hanging clothes in the backyard.

She paused and lifted her tear-stained face long enough to cry, "I hate you," and departed into her own adjoining backyard.

Mrs. Henderson stared after her in astonishment. Turning she called, "Sarah! Come here this minute."

Sarah came slowly into view. Mrs. Henderson placed her hands on her ample hips and looked sternly at her. "Whatever made Tammy say she hates me? What happened?"

"Nothing mama—I don't know what ailed her. All of a sudden she started yelling and ran away." Sarah looked up innocently.

"Are you sure you don't know what made her mad?"

"No mama. She just got mad. She's a funny kid."

Mrs. Henderson turned back to her clothes, the puzzled look still on her face.

The back door slammed and Laura Vaughn looked up from her scrubbing to see a tiny figure dart across the back hall and up the stairs, the sound of sobbing lingering behind. Laura stood up and rubbed the small of her back. Carefully she pulled long rubber gloves from her hands exposing the deep angry red scars which had so innocently caused the argument between Tammy and Sarah.

"Tammy," she called as she climbed the steps. Tammy's door was closed and Laura rapped softly. "Tammy, let me in."

"Go away," a muffled voice sobbed. Laura pushed the door open and crossed the room to her daughter's bed.

"Honey, what's wrong? Did you and your new friend have a fight already? My goodness! You've only known her a week.

What could you two possibly fight about?"

Tammy rolled over and stared up at her mother. "I hate her. I wish we had never moved here. Mama, let's go back to Grifton."

"Darling, you know we can't go back. Daddy has been assigned to the church here. I know it's hard to move and leave your old friends but we must do it and be cheerful about it. You must make new friends and you certainly can't do it by having a fight right away with one of them. What happened?"

"Nothing—I just hate her that's all." Tammy flopped over on her stomach.

"Tammy, don't let me hear you say 'hate' again. Just because you don't get along with Sarah it is no reason to 'hate' her as you put it."

"Yes, Mama."

"Okay. Now you just lie here and unwind a few minutes. Daddy will be home for supper in a little while." Laura reached over to pat her daughter's damp cheek. Tammy drew away and for a second stared at her mother's hands as though she had never seen them before. A tiny involuntary shudder went through her. Puzzled Laura withdrew her hand and went downstairs.

"Hum-m-m, that smells good," Robert Vaughn said, sniffing appreciatively as he came into the kitchen that evening. "Hi honey! How did everything go with you today?"

"With me fine. With Tammy, I'm afraid not so good," Laura told him. "How about you?"

"Oh with me—fine too. I got acquainted with quite a few of our church members today. I think we're really going to enjoy it here."

"I hope so." Laura slipped on a padded glove and produced a pan of hot biscuits from the oven.

"What's this about Tammy not having a good day?" Robert asked reaching for one of the biscuits.

"That will burn," Laura warned him. "I don't really know what happened. She had a disagreement with her new little friend next door and came home crying. She refused to tell me what it was all about but I think I know."

"What was it?"

"Well, it may be my imagination but when I reached over to touch her she drew back and stared at my hands as if she had never seen them before."

"Why should she do that? Your hands have been scarred like that for as long as she can remember."

"I know, Robert. But the accident happened when we were at your other parish and the people there knew all about how it happened. They never mentioned it around Tammy because we asked them not to. She probably never thought about

it before. Perhaps her friend mentioned it. Of course, I could be wrong. It may not be about that at all."

"Well, we'll soon see. I'm going to talk to her."

"Supper is ready."

"It can wait. We'll be down in a few minutes."

Robert rapped on Tammy's door and when he pushed it open, he found her sitting in a chair and staring out the window toward the church he served—a beautiful brick building with its tall white steeple pointing prayerfully to the sky.

"Daddy, does God love me when I have bad thoughts?" she asked when he came into the room.

Robert pulled a chair over beside her. "Of course, honey, but what are you having bad thoughts about?"

"I can't tell you." Tammy rested her chin in her arms on the window sill.

"Tammy, it is about your mother?"

Guiltily, Tammy nodded.

"What about your mother?" Robert persisted.

Tammy said in a low voice. "It's her hands and arms, daddy. Sarah said they were horrible and they are. I never thought about it before she said it but it's true. I couldn't let her touch me tonight—they made me shiver." Tammy hid her head and began to cry. "I'm ashamed, daddy."

"Are you ashamed of yourself or of your mother?" Robert asked sternly. "I'm going to tell you how your mother hurt her hands, Tammy. I never told you before because your mother said you were too young to understand and it might scare you. But I think it is time you knew now. About five years ago when you were three years old, we were at your grandmother's house. As you remember, she has a large open fireplace in the living room and one cold, wintry day she had built a huge blazing fire in it to keep warm. It was right before Christmas and all the grown-ups were in the kitchen chattering away. You were supposed to be in the kitchen too but you slipped out and tottled into the living room. The next thing we heard was a long shrill scream. Your mother reached you first. You had wandered too close to the fireplace and the dress you were wearing had caught on fire. Your mother grabbed you, threw you on the floor and with her bare hands beat the flames out. Then she picked you up in her arms and raced to the car. I drove you both to the hospital as fast as I could. Your mother didn't even realize she was burned until the nurse lifted you from her arms and told her she had better get some attention too. Fortunately for you, you were wearing thick, heavy long pants under your dress to protect you from the cold. Those pants protected you from the fire that day. You had a few burns on your body but they were not serious thanks to your mother's quick action. Your mother was not so lucky. She received third degree burns over her hands and lower arms. They healed after a long, long time but she will always have the terrible scars."

So you see, Tammy, your mother's hands are not really ugly at all. They are beautiful in the sight of God and they should be to

(Continued on page 15)

Sunday School Lesson

FOR SEPTEMBER 23

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

DRAW NEAR TO GOD

Background Scripture: Malachi

Lesson Scripture: Malachi 2:1-2, 4-9; 3:1-4

The rebuilding of the temple appears to have done little to improve the moral and religious conditions among the Jews who returned from exile. The glowing prophecies of Zechariah had not been realized. Harvests had been poor, but spiritual conditions were poorer. Economic recovery was slow, but evidence of improved character was hard to find. Religious leadership, as typified by the priests was of a low order. Hosea had quoted a proverb (already old in his time): "Like priest, like people." This seemed to describe the situation about the time Malachi began to prophesy.

The name of the prophetic book from which our study material is taken appears to have been taken from chapter 3, verse 1 of Malachi. The name is said to mean "my messenger," "servant of Jehovah." Nothing further of a personal nature is known of its author. However, we can get a good idea of the sort of man the author was by engaging in a close study of the book. The Abington Commentary states that the book has been described as "Prophecy within the Law." It is evident from a reading of this book that Malachi, while thinking of himself as a prophet, believes that the best embodiment of the prophetic spirit is found in external law.

It may be, as the Abington Commentary points out, that Malachi felt that with all the preaching of such great men as Isaiah and Jeremiah the people had not been reached in a way that would redeem them from their wicked ways. Perhaps he felt that they needed to return to the ancient ritual because it made definite requirements of them at specific times and seasons. At any rate, some such thinking was the basis of the return to legalism. Evidently this was begun in a spirit of moral sincerity, but it soon degenerated into "a form of godliness which lacked the power thereof." It was against this sort of thing that Malachi was protesting.

Malachi charges the priests with allowing the people to present inferior kinds of sacrifices (see Malachi 1:7-10). He contrasts them with Levi, the first and ideal priest whose work was begun in a covenant with the Lord (see Malachi 2:4-7). These verses are sometimes cited as an outline of the qualities of the true minister of religion. His qualities are (1) The fear of God; (2) the willingness to teach; (3) high moral character; (4) concern for turning people from the ways of sin. Following his reference to the ideal priest, Malachi contrasts the miserable representatives of that holy office who were practicing in the temple at the time he lived. He charges them with (1) turning aside from fellowship with God; (2) causing many to stumble through their example and instruction; and (3) violating the covenant which the

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

My people perish for lack of knowledge.

—os. 4:6

Ignorance is the mother of little ignorances. Devotion comes from intelligent concern.

When a man knows everything his egoism is a painkiller that keeps his ignorance from hurting him.

Somebody is responsible for a crowd of religious morons who know Donald Duck and not Daniel, Olive Oyl and not Onesimus, Sonny Mooseface and not Sampson. They think piety refers to blackberry time, and Divine Grace to a goodlooking Jane.

I told my boy to take his books and go on to school and not bring back any ignorance. He said, "I can get that at home."

Every home needs three books—a dictionary, a bankbook and a Bible. The bankbook needs a rubber band but the Bible is like a pocket knife which is useful only when it is open.

Hymns Methodists Should Know

Mr. Kenneth G. Fansler, director of music and education at Christ Methodist Church in Greensboro, has written an article for the September issue of *Music Ministry*, a publication of The Methodist Church, published in Nashville, Tennessee. The article is entitled "Seven Hymns Methodists Should Know."

Music Ministry, a monthly periodical, designed to serve the music needs of local churches and church schools. There is included in each issue a Music Folio, a section on children's music, and a workshop section for organists, pianists, youth and adult choir directors.

Lord had made with Levi, the founder of the priestly line.

In the second group of verses (3:1-4) there is the prediction that the messenger of the Lord will visit these unworthy priests. He will "come suddenly to his temple," but his coming will be a terrifying experience because it is a visitation of judgment: "Who can endure the day of his coming? And who can stand when he appears? For he shall be like a refiner's fire and shall cleanse the sons of Levi."

It seems incomplete to close our lesson with the impression that this ancient prophet was interested only in purifying the ritual of the temple. In the verse following those referred to above, the true accent of the prophet is heard. It shows Malachi as judging not only the priests, but the general population of the community. Listen to this: "Then will I draw near you for judgment, and I will be a swift witness against the sorcerers and adulterers, and against those who swear falsehood; and against those who oppress the hireling in his wages, the widow and the orphan; and those who defraud the resident alien, and do not fear me, says the Lord of hosts."

Boys and Girls

(Continued from page 14)

you too, because your mother gave her lovely, slender white hands for your life. She did it without hesitation and she has never complained about it or regretted it. So don't ever be ashamed of her hands again, Tammy."

"Oh daddy!" Tammy buried her head against her father's chest. "I won't."

"Okay—now let's go downstairs and get some supper before it gets cold." He gave her a playful pat and Tammy darted ahead of him and down the stairs. She rushed into the kitchen and threw her arms about her mother's waist.

"I love you, mother," she cried. "I'm sorry I thought bad thoughts about your hands. I think they're beautiful."

Laura stooped down so that she was face to face with Tammy. "Thank you darling. Now let's make a pact never to mention it again."

"But mother! I have to tell Sarah," Tammy protested.

"Why? The story will never mean to Sarah what it does to you. She will always think my hands look horrible but it doesn't matter. There will forever be people who say unthoughtful and unkind things, Tammy, but you must never let them hurt you. Remember they are only hurting themselves. Now let's have an already cold supper."

The three of them sat down and bowed their heads while Robert said the blessing.


Bible Quiz

Of what Bible story are you reminded by the following?

1. An offering; jealousy; a death; God's voice.
2. A warning; a large house; lots of water; a dove.
3. A favorite son; a beautiful coat; a pit; merchants.
4. 300 foxes; a tail; brands of fire; a cornfield.

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Noah and the ending of the flood. Genesis 8.
2. Jews who refused to worship Nebuchadnezzar but who were protected by God from death in the fiery furnace Daniel 3.
3. Job.
4. Jonah.



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More Devoted Clergymen Need to Feel Call to the Mountains

Methodist Bishop Nolan B. Harmon said there is need of other devoted clergymen to feel a "call to the mountains" to administer to the spiritual needs of people living in the Appalachian region.

In delivering the closing address at the Aug. 22-29 Appalachian Study Conference at Lake Junaluska, the bishop said, "What I should like to see is our great work in this region rest upon the heart of the church and of the ministers, so that it is not something detached, but something that is of the essence of our great, all inclusive, full-orbed Gospel."

The bishop said The Methodist Church can be of great help to small groups struggling to form Christian congregations.

"We Methodists," he said, "have got a connessional system, as we term it, and that gives us a chance to help the poorest church with the strongest church. We don't have to start from scratch in these mountain regions dear to us. We already have our Methodism established in every county, everywhere."

The bishop pointed out that although Methodists have disciplined methods of doing things, "we have got a much more flexible organization than is commonly reorganized. We set for ourselves a program, but that very program is to be stepped down and made to apply in each particular church, in each district, in each conference, yes, in each jurisdiction as the preacher, the district superintendent, the bishop or the jurisdictional leaders think best."

The bishop called for a ministry of "con-

secration, of commitment . . . as we take up this task of evangelising the people in these mountains in our day." He said, "If we are to take the Gospel, and are willing to go, to travel, and to work."

The bishop said that Jesus, when he sent forth his disciples to preach, told them to wear sandals—the footgear of the worker of that day, and of the traveler. "And if Jesus wanted his men to be anything at all, it was that they should be travelers, goers, movers, intinerants, I'll dare say, and for that they needed sandals."

The bishop said The Church has with it "the strength and power of God our Father, of Christ our Lord, and of the Holy Spirit" in its endeavors. "If this were a worldly organization, we would use our best strategy to get the results for which it (The Church) is founded. We would make moves, hold conferences, and do what we might to get the results we are after."

"We do these things as a church, but The Church has got something in it, and through it, and with it, that brings success where we really didn't deserve it or expect it; that makes up for our faults, and adds to our virtues. I am with you always said the Lord—and He is."

Leaders of Methodism in the nine-state, 16 conference Southeastern Jurisdiction who attended the week-long meeting voted for a long range plan which would find Methodists aiding people in the Appalachian Mountain regions in many phases of life, as well as leading them spiritually. Background material for the conference came from Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Black Mountain, N. C. and Berea, Ky., who led the several-year study of people living in Appalachia.

Plan Many Work Groups

The National Methodist Conference on Family Life to be held in Chicago Oct. 19-21 will have 41 work groups, the subjects ranging from prayer to the family budget. Other subjects include "The Mental Health of the Family" and "The Family and the Nuclear Age."

More than 3,000 parents and church workers are expected to attend the fourth quadrennial conference. Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus, Ohio, heads the General Committee on Family Life.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

WANTED—Director of Christian Education for St. Paul Methodist Church, Goldsboro, N. C. Contact Rev. N. W. Grant, pastor.

WANTED: Director for expanding program of Christian Education. Experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions. Salary open. Write to Dr. C. O. Kidd, Reveille Methodist Church, 4200 Cary Street Road, Richmond, Va.

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Christian Higher Education In Western N. C. Conference

In November 1961, at a routine meeting of the Executive Committee of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of Western N. C. Conference, it was the feeling of some that the time was approaching when the conference was going to need guidance in its relation to higher education. Accordingly, Bishop Harmon was asked to appoint a committee, on which he would serve, "to make a study of our program of Christian Higher Education as it now exists with recommendations for a future program." During the discussion of the proposal it was felt that the Commission, as well as the Board of Education and the annual conference, would endorse the move, as later they did. In fact, the annual conference made the Study Committee official, provided for its expenses, and requested it to report through the Board of Education to its 1963 session.

There can be no doubt as to what those making the proposal had in mind. They knew that the present campaign for Christian Higher Education would about run its course by the end of the quadrennium. What then? What about the colleges and Wesley Foundations during the quadrennium 1964-68, and how should the annual conference relate itself to their needs? Whatever the answer might turn out to be, those pushing the proposal wanted the answer based upon observation, investigation and study.

Early in the year Bishop Harmon named the following, along with himself, to be committee: Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, Dr. Frank B. Jordan, Dr. P. L. Shore, Jr., Dr. J. G. Huggin, Jr., Dr. Arthur Kale, Mr. Edwin Ford, Mr. Richard E. Thigpen, Dr. Hollis Edens, Judge J. Braxton Craven, Jr., Dr. J. H. Oswalt, Dr. Carl H. King and Dr. Fletcher Nelson were named as consultants for the committee.

The meetings of the committee thus far have been devoted to discussion, exploration and the naming of an organizational set-up to do the job. Judge J. Braxton Craven, Jr. was elected chairman; Dr. James G. Huggin, Jr., vice-chairman; Dr. Jay H. Oswalt, secretary. The following sub-committees have been named and authorized to proceed with their studies:

I—Subcommittee on College Programs and Needs: Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, chairman; Dr. Jay H. Oswalt, Dr. P. L. Shore, Jr.

II—Subcommittee on Finance: Mr. R. E. Thigpen, chairman; Dr. Hollis Edens, Dr. Frank B. Jordan, Mr. Edwin Ford.

III—Subcommittee on Organization and Policy: Dr. J. G. Huggin, Jr., chairman; Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, Dr. W. Arthur Kale, Judge J. B. Craven, Jr.

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Number 37



Shown above is a picture of the North Carolina Annual Conference in Special Session last week at Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh.

CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ MRS. J. C. GILLAND, wife of the minister of Rose Chapel, Statesville, is recovering nicely at home following major surgery.

¶ Rev. Homer Keever, local preacher and member at Broad Street Church, Statesville, preached there last Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. L. Lanier.

¶ THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING for Beaver Dam Methodist Church on the Pinebluff charge, was held on Sunday, Sept. 16th at 11:00 a.m. Rev. J. R. Regan was the speaker. Rev. J. W. Scott is the pastor.

¶ DURWARD HOFER was guest speaker at St. Paul Church, Asheville, last Sunday. He has been very active in the youth program of the church, and is a student at Garrett Seminary where he is preparing for the full-time ministry.

¶ FELLOWSHIP METHODIST CHURCH of Hamlet will observe Homecoming Day Sunday, September 23. Rev. C. W. Wooten is the pastor, and Mr. Tommy McKay will bring the homecoming message. Luncheon will be served following the service.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES are in progress this week at Jenkins Memorial Methodist Church, Raleigh. Rev. Jack Wilson is the pastor, and the revival preacher is the Rev. E. R. Porter, associate pastor at Hayes Barton Church, Raleigh.

¶ DR. W. KENNETH GOODSON will assist in the revival services at Oak View Methodist Church in High Point October 7-11. A prayer vigil and cottage prayer meetings are being arranged by Walter Groce, chairman of the commission on evangelism.

¶ LOCUST HILL METHODIST CHURCH in Caswell County will observe Homecoming Day October 7, with Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, President of Louisburg College, preaching the sermon. Picnic luncheon will be served following the worship service. Rev. Tom Conway is the pastor at Locust Hill.

¶ THE MYF of Bailey, Raleigh District, recently had a four-night workshop on boy-girl friendships with an enrollment of 49 youth. Sims and Mt. Pleasant MYF's co-operated. Rev. H. L. Harrell, pastor of New Hope Church, Goldsboro, led the workshop. Rev. George Tyson is pastor at Bailey.

¶ SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, at 11:00 o'clock, the Oak Grove Methodist Church, Chapanoke, N. C., will hold dedication services for the new educational building, and also observe Homecoming. The Rev. R. L. Jerome, Superintendent of the Elizabeth City District, will be the speaker at the morning service and lead the act of dedication. During the noon hour, a picnic dinner will be served on the church grounds. A cordial invitation is extended to all former pastors, former members, and friends to be present for this occasion. The afternoon service will consist of special singing and greetings from former pastors.

¶ THE REV. M. D. TYSON, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church in Durham, will be the visiting minister in the Fall Revival at Glenwood Methodist Church in Rockingham beginning September 23 and will continue through September 28th. The Rev. Mr. Tyson will preach each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. G. C. Kinlaw is pastor.

¶ FRANKLINVILLE METHODIST CHURCH observed Homecoming last Sunday, Sept. 16 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. C. Roy Everett, Jr., of the Thrasher Memorial Methodist Church, Vinton, Virginia, preached the sermon. Mr. Everett served at Franklinville under the Duke Endowment when he was a student in the Divinity school. Following the worship service a picnic luncheon was spread on the church lawn. Rev. Raymond J. Hahn is the pastor.

¶ DR. AND MRS. E. L. HILLMAN of Durham, N. C. have been invited to be members of the Evangelistic Mission to the schools of Korea in October. The invitation is issued by the Korean Methodist Church, The Christian Teachers' Association, the Board of Missions and the Board of Evangelism. Each member goes at his own expense. Dr. Harry Denman will again lead the group. Dr. and Mrs. Hillman will spend October in Korea, leaving by plane from Chicago October 4.

¶ THE WILSON Subdistrict Christian Workers School will begin at First Methodist Church, Wilson, Sunday, September 30 at 7:15 and continue through Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 each evening. Courses include "Teachings of Jesus," by Dr. James H. Phillips; "How to Teach in Church School" by Rev. R. E. Walston; "Understanding Ourselves" by Rev. E. C. Shoaf; "Your Home Can Be Christian" by Mrs. R. L. Jerome; Kindergarten observation lab. course by Rev. Wesley G. Brogan.

¶ REV. WILLIAM MOORE, pastor of the Richlands Circuit of the Methodist Church has been appointed chairman of a newly-created Alcoholic Education and Rehabilitation Board in Onslow County. The appointment was made by the chairman of the Onslow Alcohol Board of Control, and came as a result of a meeting held in which ministers and church leaders expressed their opposition to the establishment of a new ABC store in Richlands.

¶ MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KODZAI, a native African couple, will be in training at Pfeiffer College in a program sponsored by the Board of Missions and the Board of Education of The Methodist Church. The college is providing living quarters, and Mr. Kodzai will be available for speaking engagements in churches. No charge is made, but churches and classes will be given an opportunity to make a free-will offering to help defray their expenses. The program is designed to prepare them to meet the responsibilities of an emerging new day in their homeland. All inquiries should be addressed to Dr. J. Lem Stokes, President Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C.

¶ ASBURY CHURCH, Durham, Rev. John T. Maides, pastor, is planning Homecoming services for Sunday, October 14.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES at Midway Church near Statesville, were recently conducted by Rev. J. C. Gilland. He is a former pastor of the church. The present pastor is the Rev. Lonnie Templeton.

¶ West Burlington Methodist Church will hold a Homecoming Day service September 30. Former ministers and members are invited. The pastor, Rev. P. F. Newton, will preach the sermon.

¶ THE REV. HIRAM K. KING of Raleigh will preach in the Pee Dee Methodist Church of Rockingham on Sunday morning, September 2. The pastor of the church is the Rev. M. W. Warren.

¶ Four Methodist training schools will open in the Western North Carolina Conference for a week of instruction beginning September 23. The schools are scheduled in High Point, Asheville, Waynesville, and Morganton.

¶ Bishop Nolan B. Harmon preached in Polkton Methodist Church, at Polkton, last Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Afterwards he dedicated the congregation's education building. The Rev. Luther McPherson is pastor of the Polkton church.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT, Director of the Department of Gifts and Wills of the Methodist Foundation, Inc. will be guest preacher in St. James Methodist Church of Greenville on Sunday morning, September 23. The Rev. C. F. Hirschi is pastor of the church.

¶ Friends of Rev. J. V. Early of Rockingham will sympathize with him in the loss of a brother, Mr. James Howard Early, of Winston-Salem, who died suddenly September 7. Mr. Early suffered a heart attack while eating lunch in a cafe near his place of business. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter.

¶ THE MCADENVILLE Methodist Church will observe Homecoming on Sunday, September 30. Friends, former members and pastors, and community guests are invited. All are welcome to this day of joy and fellowship. Dinner will be served on the grounds at 12:45 p.m. The Rev. Thomas W. Weeks is the present pastor.

¶ Methodists of Davie County held a Laymen's Rally last Sunday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in Center Church Arbor, two miles west of Mocksville on Highway 64. Walter F. Anderson, director of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, was the speaker. Mr. Anderson is a Methodist from the North Carolina Conference, and a native of Davie County.

¶ BREVARD COLLEGE opened its academic year last Thursday with a capacity enrollment of some 420 students. More than 500 applications were received from high school students who desired to enter Brevard for the first time. Dr. McLarty, president, says the college is looking forward to one of its most successful years of operation. Several new teachers have been added to the faculty.

¶ **HOMECOMING DAY** was observed Sunday, September 9, at Duke Chapel Church, Durham. Dr. B. G. Childs was the guest speaker. A bounteous picnic luncheon was served following the worship service. Rev. W. Carlton Wilson is pastor of Duke Chapel.

¶ **BETHESDA CHURCH** of Gastonia will observe Homecoming Day next Sunday, Sept. 23. Rev. John Kendrick, of Stoneville, will be the guest preacher. Mr. Kendrick entered the ministry from Bethesda Church. Following worship, dinner will be served at 12:30. Rev. Harry G. Long, Jr., is pastor.

¶ **NELSON GIBSON**, conference lay leader, was speaker at Charter Night services for the Methodist Men's Club at Laurel Hill Methodist Church September 6. Rev. C. D. Brown, the pastor, introduced the officers. President, Charles Smith; vice-president, Bryant Stevens; secretary, H. M. Causey; treasurer, Jimmy Nance; reporter, Philip Liles.

¶ **THE YOUNG ADULT CLASS** of the Center Methodist Church, on the Silk Hope Charge in the Burlington District, at the special session of the North Carolina Annual Conference in Raleigh, presented Bishop Garber with \$50.00 for the purchase of a bicycle for a minister in Poland. This class is a very great asset to the Center Church and is very active in all phases of work there. Rev. J. L. Bryan is pastor of Silk Hope Charge.

¶ **ON SATURDAY**, Sept. 22, from 5 to 8 p.m., the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, of the Silk Hope Charge, will sponsor a Fall Festival and Bazaar for the purpose of adding to the building fund. This supper will help to move the congregation a step closer to its aim of constructing a new education building, which would double the educational facilities of the church. All members and friends are urged to attend.

¶ **IT WAS** a high privilege for the editor to preach last Sunday at Longhurst Methodist Church, Roxboro. This was this scribe's first appointment, where he preached his first sermon, married his first couple, conducted his first funeral, and experienced a lot of other "firsts." This fine congregation has developed into a membership of some 350, built a new church and education building, a new parsonage, and made much progress along all lines. A bountiful dinner was served following the service. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish are in good favor with their people.

Beware of Frauds

It has come to our attention that certain people have appeared at churches in one of the districts in the Western North Carolina Conference during the past two Sundays and appealed for, and have received, offerings in the absence of, and without the consent of, the pastor. These people seem to be from outside the state, and so far as is known have no connection with the Methodist church. It is believed they are simply preying upon the sympathies of well-meaning people in order to gain their support through liberal contributions. It is suggested that any offerings taken in the church should have the knowledge and approval of the pastor, in order to avoid swindlers.

Youth Activities Week Held at Mount Olive

The Senior High MYF of First Methodist Church, Mount Olive, completed a very successful Youth Activities Week, using the theme "Where Are You Going?" August 26-29. The four nights were devoted to various activities of interest to Senior Highs in the local church and surrounding community.

On Sunday night, following the showing of the filmstrip, "Where Are You Going?" Rev. Thomas Fulcher, pastor of Jefferson Methodist Church, Goldsboro, spoke on the topic, "Where Are You Going—In Church and Home?" On Monday night, Rev. Jack Wilson, pastor of Jenkins Memorial Methodist Church, Raleigh, spoke and led in a question and answer period on the subject, "Where Are You Going—in Life?" On Tuesday night, Dr. Thomas A. Collins, President of N. C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount was the speaker for the evening, using as his topic, "Where Are You Going—In Education?" Wednesday night, the activities began with a weiner roast on the church grounds. Rev. Christian White, pastor, installed the officers for the new year in a very impressive service. Officers and program area chairmen for 1962-63 are: President, Sandra Herring; Vice-President, Ginny Sutton; Secretary, Brenda Smith; Local Treasurer, Judy Vernon; MYFund Treasurer, Cindy Rowe. Program area chairmen are: Faith, D. C. Summerlin and Bud King; Witness, Danny Kornegay and Walter Patten; Outreach, David White; Citizenship, Jackie Winstead and Susie Francis; Fellowship, Mary Bevan Boyd and Jo Jo Ricks.

Inspiring devotionals were presented each night by Jackie Winstead, Mary Bevan Boyd, Cindy Rowe and Ginny Sutton. Games and fellowship singing were under the leadership of the fellowship committee composed of Jo Jo Ricks, Ginny Sutton and Mary Bevan Boyd. Other committees working together to make this a successful week of inspiration and information were: Program Committee: Danny Kornegay, chairman; Judy Vernon, Jo Jo Ricks and Mary Bevan Boyd; Publicity Committee: Cindy Rowe, chairman; and Judy Vernon; Refreshment Committee: Ginny Sutton, chairman; Sandra Herring, David White, and Jackie Winstead.

D. C. Summerlin, outgoing president and Sandra Herring, president-elect, presided during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Boyd are counselors for this group and Rev. Christian White is pastor of the church.

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Dr. R. Merrill Powers, of Evanston, Ill., has been named to the national staff of The Methodist Church's Commission on Promotion and Cultivation, 1200 Davis Street, Evanston. Dr. Powers, who is now serving as executive secretary of the Rock River Conference Board of Missions, is a former minister of Emmanuel Methodist Church, Evanston, and has served as pastor of several other northern Illinois churches and as superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district of The Methodist Church.

Hurley Foundation Awards \$30,150 to Scarritt College

A gift of \$30,150 to Scarritt College from the Ed E. and Gladys Hurley Foundation of Shreveport, Louisiana, has been announced by Dr. D. D. Holt, president of Scarritt. This is a gift to provide scholarships for 39 students during the 1962-63 year.

Fourteen students were awarded the maximum grant of \$1,000 each, one received a \$900 scholarship, and seven \$800 scholarships. The smallest amount awarded was \$300.

The Hurley Foundation awards scholarships each year to Scarritt students on the basis of academic ability and financial need. This is the fifth consecutive year that the Foundation has awarded scholarships to Scarritt students. Scarritt is the only college which receives scholarships from this Foundation, according to the terms of Mr. Hurley's will.

The Hurley Foundation was set up in 1958 after the death of Mr. Hurley. The trust is administered by the First National Bank of Shreveport with Mrs. Hurley as one of the advisors. The Hurleys originally became interested in Scarritt through their Sunday School teacher, Mrs. George Sexton, who was a trustee of Scarritt.

New Bern District Meeting On Christian Social Concerns

New Bern District Commission on Christian Social Concerns will meet in Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern, September 25 at 7:30 p. m. till 9:00 p. m. Rev. R. Grady Dawson, district superintendent, will bring the devotion.

The speakers will be introduced by Rev. David M. Lewis, chairman of the New Bern District Commission on Christian Social Concerns. Rev. Ralph Fleming will discuss Peace; Rev. Vernon Tyson will speak on Alcohol; Rev. D. W. Charlton on Human Relations; and Rev. Jack Crum will present to the group slides on their recent trip to Russia.

Manuals on Christian Social Concerns will be on sale. Everyone is invited to attend this vitally important meeting.

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EDITORIALS

★

North Carolina Conference To Be Commended

Once more Methodists of the North Carolina Conference have expressed their deep concern in and loyalty to the program of Christian Higher Education. Meeting in special session last week in Raleigh's Edenton Street Church, the conference voted 406 to 146 for the program to raise \$3,000,000 as outlined by the Board of Education and the Commission on Christian Higher Education. As was to be expected quite a bit of discussion preceded the vote, but we were impressed by the feeling that the discussion was not so much in opposition to the program, but an honest and sincere effort to discover the best possible approach in bringing it to fruition. With around 1,000 people present it is to be expected that there would be differences of opinion.

It may not be good psychology to break the figures down, but at least it shows the true picture of how the task could be accomplished. With around 200,000 members of the conference, it would be an average of \$15.00 each for a three-year period, or of \$5.00 each per year. Of course we understand it cannot be put on that basis, since there are many, such as children, and women who have no income, and others whose income is so limited as to make it doubtful that they will contribute, to say nothing of the many who are just plain indifferent and unconcerned, or even opposed to the program. Those who can give and are interested should give liberally in order to reach the goal.

What the North Carolina Conference did is typical of the Methodist attitude toward and emphasis on Christian Higher Education throughout the church. In this state the Western North Carolina Conference is also engaged in a campaign to raise \$3,000,000 with which to strengthen its educational institutions. In Virginia in a recent campaign more than \$7,000,000 was pledged in the establishment of a new college at Norfolk and to help those already established. In Texas a campaign to raise \$32,000,000 in a United Capital Fund drive for its colleges already nears the half-way mark. The same spirit of concern is seen in other states.

Methodists have always been interested in Christian Higher Education. They proceed on the theory that if education is to be provided for the young people the public is going to have to pay for it. If the church leaves it en-

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. . . . Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." —Matthew 7:17, 18, 20.

tirely to the state it will still have to pay the bill in increased taxes and will have only a secular educational system. By providing these educational facilities the church will be able to give emphasis, not just to intellectual training, but to Christian training. In so doing it also exercises a strong influence on state-supported schools to set and keep the standard high. The president of a great university some years ago said, "Faith in God without education is better than education without faith in God."

In establishing and maintaining Christian educational institutions Methodists of North Carolina are in the tradition of the founding fathers who established churches and built schools as a necessary adjunct. This is a very necessary part of the program of Christian training. It is our feeling that North Carolina Methodists did themselves proud in launching this crusade, and now that it is the program of the conference everyone should give it full support.

Church School Rally Day

Church School Rally Day will be observed in many churches within the next two or three weeks. The North Carolina Conference will observe the day on Sunday, September 23, while the Western North Carolina Conference will observe it Sunday, September 30. Different conferences set rally day observance so as to fit in best with their program.

On rally day an offering is received with which to further the program of Leadership Training schools in producing better trained teachers and leaders in the church. Whatever amount is given comes back to the local church in this way.

This is a good time to emphasize a "back to Church School" or back to Church program following the summer vacation period when attendance has somewhat fallen off. The coming of fall should find increased attendance both at church and church school. Rally Day is a good time to give this emphasis.

WNC Conference Cabinet In Meeting Sept. 12

A permanent executive secretary to oversee Conference matters of finance may be chosen for the Commission on World Service and Finance of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference.

The Commission passes on and recommends concerning all financial matters of the Conference.

A committee was appointed by Bishop Nolan B. Harmon and his Western North Carolina Conference cabinet, during an all-day meeting September 12, to study the "advisability of selecting a full-time executive secretary."

The committee, which will report back to the bishop and his cabinet, includes:

Laymen—Robert M. Smith of Mount Airy, Herbert Wayne of Charlotte (presently chairman of the Commission), Bryan Moore of Wadesboro and Ralph Stockton of Winston-Salem; and alternates—Bill Bullock of Kannapolis and Richard Johnston of North Wilkesboro.

Clergymen—Dr. Charles Bowles of Greensboro, Dr. Walter Miller of Ahseville and Dr. J. Elwood Carroll of Greensboro; and alternates—the Rev. M. Teague Hips of Forest City and the Rev. Horwood P. Myers, Jr., of Leaksville.

The cabinet also set the date for the annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Conference in 1963. The Conference voted to meet between Sundays during the June, 1963 session, thus the date for the 1963 meeting will be from Monday evening, June 3, to Friday noon, June 7. The Conference will meet again at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

The annual Conference on Spiritual Enrichment of the WNC will be held Jan. 28 and 29 in Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte. Speaker will be Dr. Eugene L. Smith, general secretary, Division of World Missions, Methodist Board of Missions; and Bishop Richard C. Raines, presiding bishop of the Indiana Methodist Area.

The cabinet discussed plans for the Conference-wide temperance rallies in December, to be held in the 1,100 local churches of the Conference. Details of the programs will be announced later.

The next meeting of the cabinet has been set for March 12, 1963 with the expectation that there may be a called session earlier than that in the new year.

High Point College Youth Fellowship Teams

Fellowship teams from High Point College are available to work with Youth groups in local churches upon invitation of the pastor. They will come for one meeting, or for week-end, or for consecutive occasions. The purpose is to help strengthen the youth program in the local churches, and to lead young people into abundant Christian living. The young people composing the teams are trained for this work, and they desire, not to dominate, but rather wish to help develop leadership among the local youth. For full particulars, pastors or those in charge of youth work may write High Point College Fellowship Teams, at High Point College, High Point, N. C.

Letters to the Editor

STATESVILLE DISTRICT RETREAT

Dear Friend:

"On Sept. 10, 10:00 a.m., in the beautiful chapel of Abernethy Memorial Methodist Church, Newton, the Statesville District ministers gathered for a fall retreat.

Rev. Dewey Smith, pastor, brought the devotional message. Rev. Cecil G. Hefner, superintendent, spoke on "The Minister and His Life;" Dr. Houston Allen, spoke on "The Minister as a Shepherd;" Rev. Brunson Wallace, spoke on "The Minister and the Sacraments;" Rev. Garland Winkler, spoke on "The Minister as a Preacher;" Rev. Julian Holmes, spoke on "The Minister Administering the Church's Program." Rev. Thad McDonald directed a quiet time and sharing period; and Dr. C. E. Rozzelle concluded the retreat by speaking on the subject, "Good Ministers of Jesus Christ."

One of the features of the retreat was an attractive display of about 100 great books. The retreat proved to be a very helpful, meaningful experience in the lives of the ministers."

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Dear Editor:

"Days of Revival Are Not Over."

There are those that say days of revivals are over. However, I disagree with those who take this view. We had an old-fashioned Holy Ghost Revival on the Bethel-Palestine Charge, Albemarle District. A few people at Palestine Methodist Church have been meeting with their pastor for special prayer for a number of months, praying for revival.

On August 26th Rev. George Blanchard of 1511 Prater Road, Chattanooga 11, Tenn., came to help us in revival services. He did some of the best gospel preaching that I have ever heard. After a few days the people began to come to the altar and pray through in the old fashion way. Church members got converted who testified that they had not been "born again until this meeting." Some prayed through in their homes. One fine young mother testified to being saved in her home about 3:00 one morning. Christians were baptized with the Holy Spirit. The revival continued for ten days. I feel hopeful that the revival will continue through the years, with souls being added to the church week after week.

I highly recommend Rev. George Blanchard as an evangelist to those who want a real revival and will make some preparation for it. I am convinced that it takes at least ten days or two weeks to have the kind of revival that we need.

F. R. Davis, pastor

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Chapel Hill Methodist Church
Statesville, North Carolina

The MYF of Chapel Hill Methodist Church has completed a very successful Youth Activities Week. Friday evening the pastor, Rev. Dan H. Dennis, spoke to the Junior Department on the subject, "Jesus Loves You." Speaker for the Senior Division Friday evening was Rev. Bill Benfield of Harmony Methodist Charge, he spoke on "Now in the Days of Your Youth." Saturday evening the WSCS of the church served a covered dish supper to the group in the educational building.

Speakers for the evening were Rev. Donald Ashe of the Monticello Methodist Church, who spoke on "Give of Your Best," to the church, to the school, and to the home. Mr. Bill Conger, Youth Councilor

of the Monticello Methodist Church, spoke on "Witnessing for Christ." Following the group meetings a candlelight communion service was held in the sanctuary by Rev. Dan H. Dennis, assisted by Rev. Donald Ashe. Miss Sonja Hartsell was at the piano. Mr. Bernard Hinkle, choir director, led the group in songs as a form of recreation.

The group concluded the week by conducting a worship service Sunday morning, Sept. 9, on "Great Christian Beliefs." Those taking part were Larry McCoy, Michell Cline, Jay Raymer, Guy Hartsell, Ray Shoemaker, Brenda McCoy, Dianne Little, and Misses Brenda Shoemaker, Patty Linda Atwell, and Sandra Pope.

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"OTHERS"

Paradoxical as it may seem "giving enriches the giver." We also read "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Unselfishness is the basis of a successful and happy life.

We read after the poet:

"Lord let me live from day to day,
In such a self-forgetful way, that
Even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for others."

We are warned in the Holy Scriptures against covetousness, assuring us that a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things that he possesseth. However, we are justified in seeking the necessities of life and possessing many fine things in the material world, but we must be careful lest we allow the worldly things to preclude the possession of spiritual values. Let the reader heed the divine admonition: Seek ye first the kingdom of God; no man lieth unto himself; and we that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and so fulfill the law of Christ.

The truly great characters of the country are not those who have hoarded great fortunes but those who have benefited mankind with great gifts and helped the less fortunate in many ways. Truly man can take great consolation in living for others.

The poet sets forth a great truth when he writes:

"Carve your name high above the shifting sand,

Where the steadfast rocks defy decay;
All that you hold in your cold dead hand
Is what you have given away.

"Count your wide conquest of sea and land,
Heap up the gold hoard as you may;

All that you hold in your cold dead hand
Is what you have given away."

Dear reader: Let us appropriate the spirit of the cross that we may live for others.

Roland Covington

Raeford, N. C.

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To the Editor:

Your August 30, 1962, issue on the editorial page printed "Labor Sunday Message—1962" prepared under the auspices of the National Council of Churches.

The emphasis on the cure of poverty through socialistic and communistic approaches is not in keeping with the example and teachings of Jesus. The economists who urge these methods do so in defiance of history, and people are ill-advised who join them in advancing specious theories.

Jesus considered the laborer worthy of

his hire. This means the sorry laborer is entitled to little pay—the good laborer is to get good pay. The responsibility to pay the proper wage is on the employer—not the government except when it is the employer.

Jesus was a student of the Old Testament and he knew all about the Egyptian minimum wage law and slavery. His efforts were directed to conversion—to change the individual—not to get the government to change him.

Preaching to be effective must be done the same way today, and what better example than Jesus.

The Methodist Church and the National Council of Churches can be influential in urging correction of false economic and political policies.

Those who advocate increased governmental influence and control over the individual for material purposes are not following our Lord's sacrifice and example. Jesus knew the folly of this, and would have nothing to do with it.

Let those who prefer the socialistic approach attack the social injustices of unemployment compensation taxes which encourage grafters, wastrels, and worse to deprive the poor of job opportunities. Let them also justify the use of church funds to promote anarchy, murder, and communistic enslavement on the theory they are doing God's work.

Time is running out on the material approaches, which do not carry with them spiritual uplift.

We all need to search our souls for the truth, and to seek converts to the faith in the same way as Jesus.

This means to confront men individually in love with the great message of salvation of the soul.

Preaching on any other basis is wasted effort, and will serve mammon—not God.

S. A. Chalk, Jr.

Morehead City, North Carolina.

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To the Editor:

Brother Marvin Hoyle, pastor of Long's Chapel at Lake Junaluska, has been very ill for several months and has been in and out of the hospital five times. He was in the hospital when the Annual Conference met in June. The church asked for his return, secured an associate pastor who has a home here, and continued to pay two-thirds of the salary to Brother Hoyle. That arrangement, including the use of the parsonage, continues and will continue to the end of the conference year in any event.

This magnanimous action of Long's Chapel towards a beloved pastor and his wife, taken and continued in spite of the fact that he has not been able to preach even once, is such a manifestation of the Christian spirit that it has called forth universal praise in this section and should be known throughout the Conference as an example of the love and loyalty of a congregation to its minister.

Elmer T. Clark

Lake Junaluska, N. C.

September 14, 1962

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"The church asks laity and clergy to bring to the political order a constructive approach to the great social questions of the day and to make it radically clear that the church believes the application of the gospel to the social order is part and parcel of its witness." —THE REV. A. DUDLEY WARD of Washington, D. C. associate general secretary of the Board of Christian Social Concerns.

N.C. Conference to Raise \$3,000,000 For Its Educational Institutions

At a special session of the North Carolina annual conference held in Raleigh last Wednesday, September 12, the conference voted to adopt a program of the Board of Education and the Commission on Christian Higher Education to raise \$3,000,000 to be used in developing the two new colleges and strengthening other educational institutions supported by the conference.

The conference was called by Bishop Paul N. Garber in compliance with a resolution passed by the last annual conference at Kinston in June. Bishop Garber presided and set the tone of the conference as he reminded the laymen and ministers present of the beginning of many forward movements which had come to birth in historic Edenton Street Church through the years. He told the delegates the conference was able to do whatever it set its heart upon with the purpose of advancing the kingdom of God, and it was sheer nonsense to let fear and a lack of faith stand in the way of great achievements. We have not only an obligation but a great opportunity staring us in the face and our response will be a reflection of our concern.

Quite a bit of discussion was engaged in, and a number of resolutions and substitutes were offered in the morning session. It all seemed to add up to finding exactly what was the best method to adopt and the right procedure to follow. In the afternoon session things began to congeal, and after it was stated that a group of laymen were willing to underwrite the expense of the crusade, the conference voted to accept the program which had been outlined. It is expected that the department of Finance and Field Service of the National Board of Missions of the Methodist Church will direct the campaign which, is to be launched immediately.

The final vote was taken by orders, the ministers voting 247 to 80 and the laymen voting 159 to 66 in favor of the program as outlined. Bishop Garber appointed a steering committee consisting of J. Nelson Gibson of Gibson; A. K. King, Chapel Hill; Sid Gullledge, Raleigh; Bill Price, Burlington; S. M. Cozart, Wilson; the Rev. J. W. Page, Rocky Mount; the Rev. M. W. Lawrence, Goldsboro; the Rev. Leon Russell, Burlington; and the Rev. V. E. Queen, Elizabeth City.

Ex officio members are Dr. A. P. Brantley of Raleigh, executive secretary of the Commission on Christian Higher Education, and the Rev. C. P. Morris of Raleigh, executive secretary of the Conference Board of Christian Education.

Funds raised in the campaign will be distributed as follows: Methodist College, 38 per cent; N. C. Wesleyan, 38 per cent; Louisburg College, eight per cent; Duke Divinity School, three per cent; Greensboro College, one per cent; and High Point College, one per cent; and Wesley Foundation, five per cent.

The special session also adopted a resolution offered by the Rev. Henry Ruark of Rocky Mount asking Bishop Garber to appoint a special committee of preachers and laymen to study the long-range needs of Methodist colleges, the Duke Divinity School and the Wesley Foundation.

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'Breakthru,' A New and Unique TV Series For Children

Six years in the planning and production. *Breakthru* will be seen in this area over station WECT-TV, channel six, on Saturday at 8:00 a.m., and station WRAL-TV, channel five, on Saturday at 9:30 a.m., beginning October 6th.

Breakthru is thirteen half-hour programs. Part drama and part conversation, all is on film. The intended audience is boys and girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades with an age range of nine through 11, although research has revealed that the appeal of the program covers a wider span.

"*Breakthru* is a new concept in Christian education for boys and girls," says the Rev. Dr. Howard E. Tower of Nashville, Tennessee. He is associate secretary of the Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission and director of its radio and television department. "In entering the field of children's public service programming on television, we hope to help them reach deeper religious insights and understanding through drama and conversation. This new program *Breakthru* can become a tool to help the church and the home to take advantage of the nine-to-eleven-year old's awakening interest in the world about him," he points out.

Each *Breakthru* program tells a story common to the experience of most children. One is about getting along with difficult people, another is concerned with assuming responsibility for one's actions, and still another shows the fear one often feels in a new and strange situation.

The young actors and actresses who appear in the dramas were recruited from network television and the legitimate theatre. Among them is Patty Duke, who starred in the Broadway hit, "The Miracle Worker," and in the motion picture based upon the play. The youngsters who participate in the discussions are non-professionals and represent many sections of the country.

The new children's television series is a joint endeavor of the Methodist Board of Education, the Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission (TRAFCO), and the United Church of Canada. It is being presented on television stations by councils of churches and similar cooperative church groups through the National Council of Churches.

We hope to carry this program in connection with our Children's Page for the next several weeks, beginning October 4.

Revival at Pleasant Grove, Thomasville, Sept. 30-Oct. 5

Pleasant Grove Methodist Church of the Thomasville District is hoping and praying for a great season of revival. The following is an outline of the plans which they will be following in bringing about this great spiritual awakening. The prayers of all who read this article are urgently solicited.

Cottage prayer services are being planned for each evening during the week prior to September 30.

A twenty-four hour prayer vigil will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, September 29, and continue through 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 30.

On September 30, Church School and Church Rally Day will be observed to start the fall revival. At this time, the roll will be called at Pleasant Grove and each family will receive a copy of the church roll.

At the evening service on the 30th, Youth Night will be observed and a large number of young people throughout the church community are expected to attend. They will be seated in a special section.

During the week special singing will be furnished by the Men's Chorus from Zion United Church of Christ, the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Choir, the West End Methodist Choir, the Canaan Methodist Choir, the choir and Methodist Men's Chorus.

A morning worship service is being planned at 9:00 a.m. with a visiting speaker each morning. This service will be followed by a thirty-minute fellowship period in the church basement.

The Prayer Room under the supervision of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism, will be open from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Revival services each evening at 7:30 p.m., September 30 through October 5.

Rev. H. T. Penry, Jr., the pastor at Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, will be doing the preaching.

Catawba Methodist Church Laymen's Revival Sept. 23-28

The Catawba Methodist Church, Catawba, N. C., is having a "Laymen's Revival" meeting September 23rd through September 28. Speakers for the week are as follows:

Sunday night, Sept. 23, Mr. Lamar Bell, Charlotte; Monday night, Sept. 24, Mr. A. M. Price, Charlotte; Tuesday night, Sept. 25, Mr. Joe Carter, Columbia, S. C.; Wednesday night, Sept. 26, Mr. Homer Keever, Statesville; Thursday night, Sept. 27, Mr. T. E. Stough, Statesville; Friday night, Sept. 28, Mr. G. L. Goodson, Lincolnton. Services will start each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Catawba church will also observe Homecoming Day Sunday, September 30, at which time the Editor of the N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE will be the speaker.

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The Rev. G. Basil Jackson, study secretary of the National Christian Council of Ceylon, has been named principal of the new Methodist theological college to be opened at Paradeniya next July.

This Is How They Did It

By ROLLIN P. GIBBS

"I am more than a box of Church Envelopes."

I am your friend.

If you will use me each week, I will assist you in keeping your vows of loyalty to your church. I will help you continue or establish regular habits of church attendance, which will bless your life immeasurably.

I am asking you for a date—will you take me out to church every Sunday?

Note carefully: It is easier to bring me every Sunday than it is to catch up later.

Many thanks for your help, and good church-going to you!

At the fourth quarterly conference of his church the chairman of the Commission on Stewardship and Finance was asked to make his report. But instead of his doing so his wife stood and said, "My husband is speechless because our church paid out this year, therefore I am making his report for him."

Brother Tom Glascock, a prominent layman in Centenary Church, Greensboro, used to tell this: A visitor was in the congregation one Sunday when the minister apologized for the short sermon that day. He explained that his dog chewed up two pages of the sermon and he did not have time to write the sermon again. After the service the visitor said to the preacher, "I don't know what kind of dog you have but if it ever has any pups I'd like to buy one for my minister."

Who told this one? The new pastor placed his freshly written sermon on the pulpit and the wind blew the copy out the window. In telling about it later he apologized, "That time I had to depend on the Lord; next time I will be more careful."

Churchmen's Commission On Decent Publications

Reorganization of the interdenominational Churchmen's Commission for Decent Publications, to broaden its scope and increase its effectiveness, was authorized in Washington, D. C., September 5.

Its expanded thrust will be aimed at four primary areas — movies, television, publications and advertising—and efforts will be stepped up to inform and educate people about problems and legislative and court developments concerning obscenity and pornography in these fields.

The commission also authorized a special committee to confer with Eric Johnston, director of the Motion Picture Association of America, "to review the deterioration of motion picture morals" and to insist upon enforcement of the film producers' moral code. Chairman will be former congressman O. K. Armstrong.

Dr. Hooton pointed out that "we have found that Congress is responsive to the expressed desire of citizens." He added that "there is enough latent and uncommunicated concern among Americans that we can activate to stir the postmaster general, the courts and Congress."



Bishop Paul N. Garber pictured with the Presidents of Three Conference Colleges. Left to right: Bishop Garber, Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, of Methodist College, Fayetteville; Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, of Louisburg College; Dr. Thomas A. Collins, of North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount.

Another New Church To Be Organized In Greensboro

Another new Methodist church is being organized in Greensboro, the second within the past few weeks. This time it is in the Sedgefield Lake section. Last Sunday afternoon, Dr. J. Clay Madison, district superintendent, and a number of the pastors of the city and laymen from some of the churches gathered for an informal service of devotion and planning, after which a picnic luncheon was enjoyed by the group. Rev. C. B. Newton, a retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, is leading in the movement and will begin regular church school and worship services next Sunday morning.

Attending the meeting last Sunday afternoon and taking part were Rev. A. Glenn Lackey, director of Church Extension in the conference; Mr. Harvey Smith, associate district lay leader; Rev. Charles E. Shannon of Grace Methodist Church; Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, of College Place Methodist Church; Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle, and others. Some 25 or 30 people were present.

A beautiful lot of two and one-half acres has already been bought and paid for by the City Mission Society. A good brick house stands on it, in which are several rooms which will be used for church school and preaching services, and could later be used as a parsonage. The prospects seem bright for the development of a good strong church in this newly developing section.

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The Rev. James B. Harris, Jr., 41, a church extension executive of the Methodist Board of Missions for 10 years and formerly a pastor in eastern Tennessee, died Sept. 1 at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.

Notice

North Wilkes District Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The Executive Committee of the WSCS met at the Jefferson Methodist Church on July 12th to plan the work of the Woman's Societies, with Mrs. Julian Reeves, president of the North Wilkesboro District, presiding.

The dates, places and program for the Sub-District meetings have been completed. They are as follows:

Alexander-Wilkes Sub-District: Thursday, September 20, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Mt. Bethel Church.

Avery-Watauga Sub-District: Thursday, September 27, 10:00 to 2:00 p.m., at Pine Grove Church.

Ashe Sub-District: Wednesday, October 3, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at Jefferson Church.

Alleghany-Surry-Yadkin Sub-District: Thursday, October 4, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Shiloh Church.

The Executive Committee wishes to express their appreciation to the Woman's Society of the Jefferson Church for serving the delightful luncheon that followed the meeting.

Submitted for publication by:

Mrs. D. Frank Welch
Secretary of Public Relations of the
North Wilkesboro District

Address:

P. O. Box 116
Newland, N. C.

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A new building, which is a major contribution to the training of Methodist and other Christian workers throughout Latin America, has been dedicated in Buenos Aires in memory of one of Methodism's outstanding leaders there—the late Bishop B. Foster Stockwell.



Boys and Girls

By MARY GARDNER



TALKING LEAVES (A True Story)

One night daddy came home from town with a telegram. It was from mother's mother in New York. She was coming to Montana to spend the summer with mother and daddy and Robley and Sheila on the big ranch where they lived.

Rob and Sheila could hardly wait until she arrived. Two days later they drove sixty miles to the airport and watched the great silver-winged plane come in over the mountains and settle down in the landing field. The plane door opened; there she was, smiling and waving. Driving home they passed the trading post and the small settlement which was a part of the Indian reservation. Rob waved to some of the Indian boys he knew, and Sheila showed grandmother where the mission Sunday School was held.

Then they were home. Such fun — opening packages, laughing, talking, having supper out in the patio, where it was cool. You could look at the snow-clad Rocky Mountains as they put on their nightcaps of clouds to go to sleep. The early stars were out when grandmother admitted she was a bit tired.

The days passed quickly. Grandmother was interested in everything. She had never seen a big ranch before and she had many questions to ask. One Sunday they drove over to church school and stayed for the service at the mission. Grandmother visited Mr. and Mrs. Hall at the mission and promised them some real help. Rob and Sheila wondered how grandmother could help at the mission when she lived in New York, but when they asked her she just smiled and said, "I want to surprise you two as well as Mr. and Mrs. Hall."

One rainy day mother and grandmother went up to sort some things in the attic. The ranch house was very old, and there were boxes and trunks and barrels up there which had belonged to daddy's grandparents. Sometimes Rob and Sheila dressed up in the funny hats and coats which were in the trunk. Mother and grandmother sorted and talked, and Rob and Sheila helped move the boxes and trunks.

Over in one corner was a large box of books. After the sorting was done, and a big box of things ready for the mission, grandmother looked at the

books. Down in the bottom of the box was a large book, with heavy covers and a brass clasp. Grandmother took the book with her when they went downstairs, and after supper mother and daddy and grandmother looked at it for a long time.

It was a Bible. It has belonged to daddy's grandfather. That evening grandmother told Rob and Sheila the story of the missionary Bible. Great-grandfather Law had been sent by the Mission Board to establish a mission among the Indians. He had worked very hard, and many Indians had learned to read and write in the school he built there. This was his Bible. There were his pencil marks still clear, where he had marked chapters he had read. Daddy's father's name was written in the book with the day of his birth.

On the flyleaf of the Bible were the words "American Bible Society." Rob and Sheila knew where that was, for they had visited grandmother in New York. This Bible had traveled from New York to Philadelphia by postcoach, then, by covered wagon to Pittsburgh. Loaded on a boat, it had traveled down the Ohio River and finally came to St. Louis. Then the long trip by oxen and wagons began—westward and ever westward—across the plains. The Indians were not too friendly, but now and then a chief and his people had wanted to hear the words of the "talking leaves" . . . and great-grandfather had read from this book. When the winter snows drifted around the little mission at the foot of the mountains, its words had been read aloud by the light of a fireplace.

Grandmother held the book on her lap. She read aloud some of the beautiful words which great-grandfather had marked. They all listened. "No one can be lonely or alone with this precious book," grandmother said.

The summer passed and soon it was time for grandmother to return east. "Take care of our Bible, read it faithfully," she told Rob and Sheila, "and I won't forget the surprise I promised you."

When Christmas came there was a big box for Rob and Sheila. In it were twenty Bibles. On the card grandmother had written, "For the mission school which your grandfather Law started." There was one for each child in the eighth grade, and one for Robley and Sheila. They went over to the mission

for Christmas eve. There were gifts and big packages and much happiness. But the best gift of all was grandmother's gift, and all the children opened their books and read together from the "talking leaves." And there were shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night," and they knew it was so. —From Bible Society Record.

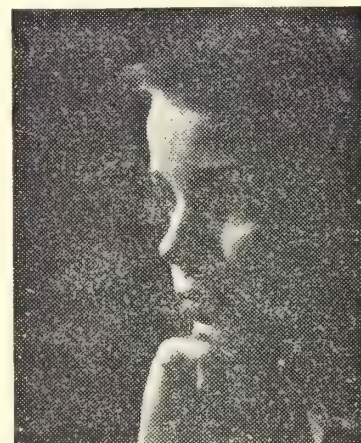
BIBLE QUIZ

Of what Bible story are you reminded by the following?

1. Two women; a dead baby; a sword; a wise king.
2. A man half dead; a priest; a Levite; a Samaritan.
3. A camel's hair suit; wild honey; water; preaching.
4. Sabbath day; ears of corn; shew bread; the Lord.

Answers to Last Week's Bible Quiz

1. Cain and Abel (Genesis 4:3-12)
2. Noah and the Ark or the flood (Genesis 6:13-22)
3. Joseph (Genesis 51:3, 22-28)
4. Samson and the Philistines (Judges 15:4-5)



BOYS! GIRLS!

BREAKTHRU

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.

WECT-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

WVEC-TV—Channel 13, Norfolk, Va., 8 a.m.

Talking Hands

Central Ideas: Discovering, developing and using one's talents.

Synopsis: Ruth is not "good with her hands." When her classmates plan a show of talent, she feels hopelessly out-classed but decides to embroider an old-fashioned sampler. It happens that her great aunt Beth, who is deaf, is visiting the family. Ruth wants to communicate with her aunt and makes every effort to learn hand language. Through work at library and by taking a special course, she begins, slowly at

(Continued on page 9)

Sunday School Lesson

FOR SEPTEMBER 30

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

JOHN HERALDS THE CHRIST

Background Scripture: Luke 1:5-25, 57-80;
3:1-20; Mark 6:14-29

Lesson Scripture: Luke 3:2-3, 7-18

This lesson marks the end of the quarter. Our lessons have all been taken from the Old Testament writings have to do with the rebuilding of Jerusalem, and ending with the prophet Malachi. Today's lesson introduces another prophet, John the Baptist, of whom Jesus said "No greater has been born of woman." The time-setting is around 28-29 A.D., just prior to the time when Jesus began his public ministry. He had set his seal of approval upon John's work by receiving baptism at his hands (see Mark 1:9f and Luke 3:21-22).

We are told that the essence of John's gospel was "preaching a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins." John had made his home in the Wilderness of Judea where, in solitude, he spent his time in prayer and meditation. It has been suggested that he belonged to the Community of the Essenes, whose settlement was nearby and parts of whose library have been much publicized as "The Dead Sea Scrolls" that were found in caves in that area in 1947. However, there was a wide difference between John's message and the way of life of the Essenes. The latter represented an extreme form of Pharasaism, and removed to the remote area of the Dead Sea shores to practice in community the precepts of ceremonial purity.

John, by contrast, cast his message in terms of a revolutionary ethics. It was a message that infuriated the religious leaders, but because of its fearless character appealed to the multitudes whom the Essenes shunned and the Pharisees despised. To the crowds who came down from Jerusalem to see and hear this man dressed in the garb of a hermit, John preached a practical gospel. His scathing attacks upon those who placed their faith in their religious ancestry remind one of the denunciations of the prophet Amos hurled into the teeth of the powerful and the privileged of his time. Said John: "You brood of vipers, who warned you to flee from the wrath to come? Bear fruits that befit repentance and do not begin to say to yourselves 'We have Abraham as our father'; for I tell you God is able from these stones to raise up children to Abraham." The final test of a religion is the fruit it produces; not its origins. There are those among us who like to speak of our devoted and righteous ancestry. But to John the Baptist such boasting meant nothing if there were no worth-while fruits evident in the present generation.

We note in verses 10-14 that John "gets down to cases." First, to the well-to-do he urges sharing with those who have little. The tax collectors are urged to avoid graft and extortion. The Roman government had "farmed out" the tax areas to these collectors at the highest bidding. Then the

collector would proceed to levy all the traffic would bear, thus enriching himself. No wonder they had to be protected at times by Roman guards! John had a word for the soldiers, too. He told them to stop accepting bribes and be content with their pay.

In the final section of the lesson Scripture (verses 15-18) we are shown what the final effect of John's preaching was. It raised in his hearers' minds the question as to whether or not he was the promised Messiah. But John says he is only the herald of a mightier one who is to come. Said John: "I baptize you with water, but he shall baptize you with fire." Fire, like water, purifies. So the pure were to be separated from the impure; the good from the bad.

It is impossible for us to know, from this distance in time, what exactly was John's conception of the Messiah. We are led to assume (from verse 17) that John thinks of him as coming in judgment, "cleansing the threshing floor" and separating the wheat from the straw. The picture of Christ as Judge is inseparable from the total picture of him in the New Testament. At various times in the church's history this emphasis has been renewed with vigor. Many of Europe's medieval cathedrals portray Christ as Judge in sculpture over the doorways. In our time, after a period of theological thought when we almost forgot this aspect of our Lord's work, it is being renewed again. And well it may. If humanity commits the sin of atomic war there is no doubt that the results will far surpass in fury and terror any picture of Divine Judgment found in the Bible. In the 18th century the state legislature of Connecticut was in session during an eclipse of the sun. Some thought it was the end of the world. But the presiding officer said: "Bring in the candles and continue the work. We have nothing to fear unless it is the end of the world. If it is, I prefer to meet my Creator while doing my duty." That may be a clue for the modern Christian, too.

* * *

Boys and Girls

(Continued from page 8)

first, but with increasing skill, to converse with her aunt, to the pleasure of both. The day before the school show, Ruth has an accident; in closing a window, it drops and breaks her hand. This leaves Ruth out of the school show because she can't complete her sampler. To her amazement and delight the school principal, on learning of her mastery of hand language, acclaims her as The Queen of Talants.

Studio Guests: Barbara Washburn, East Greenwich, Rhode Island; Sam Van Gundy, Springfield, Missouri; Libby Sparling, Springfield, Missouri; Barry Lyons, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

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"The day is long and past when inefficiency can be condoned in a church. Every employee has a moral and spiritual responsibility to do his very best." —DR. ROBERT G. MAYFIELD of Evanston, Ill., general secretary of the Board of Lay Activities.

Page Memorial Church, Biscoe, To Open Educational Building

Members and friends of the Page Memorial Methodist Church of Biscoe gather Sunday, September 23, to formally open and consecrate a new \$60,000 educational building.

Rev. M. C. Dunn, District Superintendent of the Fayetteville District, will be present to bring the message during the 11:00 o'clock worship service and lead the congregation in formal opening exercises immediately following. A "Rally Day" program during the Sunday school hour and an open house from 3:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon will complete the day's activities.

The new structure, of Colonial design and brick and block construction, contains 12 spacious class rooms, pastor's study, kitchenette, and toilet facilities; over 6,000 square feet of floor space. The building, the first of three proposed structures in a long-range building program already adopted by the congregation, is joined to the present building by means of an attractive two-level covered walk. Clean, modern, and useful in every respect, the new building was designed by John James Croft of Asheboro and constructed by Miller's Inc., of Albemarle.

Opening of the new building marks the ending of the first construction ever to the church plant since the original building was erected and dedicated in 1915 to the memory of Allison Francis and Catherine Frances Page, parents of the prominent Page family in this section of North Carolina. The church, which was organized in 1900, has borne this name throughout the years.

The building, though dreamed of and talked about for many years, had its beginning in August, 1959, when the Quarterly Conference authorized a Building Committee to begin work and elected the following members: C. G. Buie, Sr., E. R. Burt, Jr., R. L. Asbill, W. R. Lampley, and Nelson Foushee. Mr. C. G. Buie, Jr., replaced his father on the committee following his death in February, 1960. Months of study and planning ended, the contract was let in early December of 1962, ground was broken the same month, and construction started in January of this year.

"The completed building represents the fulfillment of many years of dreaming, planning, and working on the part of this small but faithful congregation," stated the pastor, Rev. J. C. White, Jr., and it is truly representative of their faith and determination to have the best possible facilities for Christian Education and worship." The congregation, part of a two and three point pastoral charge until 1959 when it became a station, has more than tripled its budget and giving during the past three years in order to make the additional facilities and expanded program possible. Only \$25,000 indebtedness remains on the \$60,000 building.

Mr. White said "this is a great experience for us here, and we certainly invite our many friends to join with us in our services on the 23rd."

Missions Coaching Conference In Statesville Sept. 22

On September 22 at Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville, N. C., a Conference Missions Coaching Conference will be held. It will begin at 9:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Leading the Senior High Workshop will be Mrs. W. T. Barnes, Jr. of Fulton, Kentucky, who is Conference Secretary of Youth Work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Barnes has held this office for several years and is an outstanding worker with youth; she has also taught in the Training Schools in our Conference.

Rev. James Gilland will lead the Junior High Workshop. Mr. Gilland is pastor of Rose Chapel Methodist Church in Statesville, and is also District Director of Junior High Work in the Statesville District. Assisting him will be Mrs. Charles E. Bruce, Statesville District Secretary of Youth Work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Each group will be studying the Friendship Press mission materials and books for our young people on the theme "The Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia." In the Junior High group, they will be studying "Four From Moonbeam;" and in the Senior High Workshop, they will be studying "The Waiting People."

Mrs. R. E. Turnipseed, Sr. of Statesville will show colored slides on "Lonnie Turnipseed's Work in Hong Kong." Mr. Turnipseed is a North Carolinian who is now serving as a missionary in Hong Kong.

The purpose of this Coaching Missions Conference is to enable our adult workers with youth to study, to get the facts, face issues and to reach conclusions, thoroughly and systematically about the missionary education program of our youth. Through these units of mission studies in the curriculum and Friendship Press books, pamphlets, filmstrips, maps, drama, projects and many other means will give our youth a real, personal acquaintance with the missionary enterprise. We want our youth to know our mission stations and missionaries by name, be informed about what missionaries are accomplishing and be able to discuss their aims and problems intelligently. Just as we use a key to open and unlock doors, so must we find and use the master key that will unlock the many doors that must be opened if our young people are to see and live within the Christian mission.

Persons who will be attending are District Superintendents, District Directors of Youth Work, District Directors of Junior High Work, and District Secretaries of Youth Work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

This is being sponsored by the Conference Board of Education and the Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Simpson, Jr., Conference Secretary of Youth Work, Rev. Paul Duckwall, Conference Director of Youth Work, and Rev. Tom Lee, Conference Director of Junior High Work.

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If you are not as close to God as you once were don't make a mistake about which one has moved.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Morning, noon and night I will pray.
—Psalms 55:17

I just finished the best book written by a famous agnostic. An agnostic is a man that "don't know nothing." Wonder how he knows that. I read his book to prove to my self that I was not scared of him. He had a chair in one of our city universities but he wanted more latitude so they gave him a bench outside.

Our people need to check on their attitude toward God. We have few theoretical atheists but loads of practical atheists. God has His Name, His House, His Book, and His Day in every community. We can test ourselves by our attitude toward these things that stand for God. Just to apply one of them, find out what a man does on Sunday and you will know what kind of man he is.

Now that the spindles of life are faster and more numerous we must add to the power room, morning, noon and night.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conducts Service at Duke Chapel

Again the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Duke University conducted the morning worship service in the Chapel Sunday, September 9. The Fellowship is made up of Christian students who are members of the athletic program at Duke. They conduct the service from start to finish.

In his prayer, Johnny Markas of Morganton, captain of the 1962 football team, prayerfully and manfully asked God to "teach us the meaning of our days, O Lord, for they are Thine. And strengthen us for those dark days that may be before us—and let our courage never fail!"

"Help us to be honorable before our opponents, and make us modest in all our victories. And know that as athletes, we are grateful to Thee for the opportunities we have for growth in Thy sight."

The Scripture (I Cor. 9:19-27) was read by Mark Caldwell, quarterback, and talks were made by Howard Hackney, quarterback, D.H.S.; Jerry Huneycutt, halfback; John McNabb, freshman guard. Randy Starrett, guard, and Hilliard Shackford, freshman halfback. Young Mr. Shackford is the son of Rev. Joseph Shackford, former member of the Western N. C. Conference, and at present serving in Oklahoma City.

Jay Wilkinson, halfback, and president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, presided over the service. He is a son of Coach Bud Wilkinson of the University of Oklahoma. Hymns used in the service were "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"; "Rise Up O Men of God"; and "God of Grace and God of Glory." The benediction was given by John Lomax, tackle.

This is a meaningful service held each year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes preceding the opening of the school year.

Statesville District Ministers Met in Newton Sept. 10

The ministers of the Statesville District met Monday, Sept. 10 at Abernethy Church, Newton, for a Spiritual Life Retreat. Devotions were led by the host pastor, Rev. O. D. Smith. Rev. Cecil Hefner, D.S., led the group in thinking about "The Minister and His Inner Life." Other topics of discussion and the leaders were: "The Minister As a Preacher," Rev. J. G. Winkler, Hickory, First; "The Minister and the Sacraments," Rev. Brunson Wallace, Newton, First; "The Minister as an Administrator," Rev. J. J. Holmes, Lenoir, First; "The Minister as a Shepherd," Rev. H. G. Allen, Statesville. The prayer service was led by Rev. Thad MacDonald. Dr. C. E. Rozzelle gave the concluding address, "A Good Minister of Christ."

A workshop for local church commission chairmen in the Statesville District was held Sunday afternoon, September 16. Leaders include: Rev. Marvin Boggs, Statesville; Education, Rev. J. S. Bellamy, Claremont; and Paul Kennedy and Jim Poole of Statesville; Evangelism, Rev. C. E. Bruce, Conover; Rev. John Miller, Statesville; Rev. J. C. Gilland, Statesville; Christian Social Concerns, Rev. J. C. Gilland, Statesville; Rev. Ray Swink, Granite Falls; Rev. Brunson Wallace, Newton; Stewardship and Finance, E. M. Dudley, Lenoir; Robert Smith, Conference Lay Leader, Mount Airy.

Loan Fund Established At High Point College

The High Point College Alumni Association has voted to set up a loan fund in the amount of \$500 which will be lent to students in distress, Duffy Paul, Alumni Secretary has announced.

No interest will be charged on the loan, which must be repaid in full within 60 days, with no extension to be granted. Should the loan not be paid within the specified period, 6 per cent interest per annum will be charged.

No student shall be eligible to receive a loan, which is limited to \$50, more than twice in any academic year.

"Students taking advantage of the loan must sign a written note agreeing to these terms and conditions," Paul stated, "and no student may take his final examinations, transfer any credits, or graduate until a past due note is paid in full."

Mr. Paul explained that in the past students have found themselves temporarily in distress, and have had some difficulty in solving the problem.

"The Alumni Association is making this service available to students, because we are vitally interested in their welfare and hope to be of service to them in an emergency," he stated.

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A Methodist church will construct the first building in a three-million-dollar, 225-home development in Amherst, a Buffalo, N. Y., suburb. Ground was recently broken there for the parsonage of the Rev. Calvin Degraw of Humbolt Parkway Church, a city congregation which is moving to the suburbs.

Mrs. Gertrude Behanna Speaks In Eight Cities Sept. 30-Oct. 7

Mrs. Gertrude Behanna, author of the best-seller, *The Late Liz*, will be a featured speaker in eight North Carolina communities from September 30th to October 7th. She will appear in the following churches:

Beginning at Myers Park Church, Charlotte, Wilson O. Weldon, minister, on Sunday morning, September 30th.

Monday, October 1st, Central Church, Monroe, Harley Williams, minister.

Tuesday, October 2nd, Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, C. C. Herbert, minister.

Wednesday, October 3rd, Central Methodist Church, Shelby, A. M. Faulkner, minister.

Thursday, October 4th, First Methodist Church, Rutherfordton, E. H. Nease, Jr., minister.

Friday, October 5th, First Methodist Church, Marion, Horace E. Bolick, minister.

Sunday morning, October 7th, Central Methodist Church, Asheville, Walter J. Miller, minister.

Sunday night, October 7th, First Methodist Church, Hendersonville, A. J. Cox, minister.

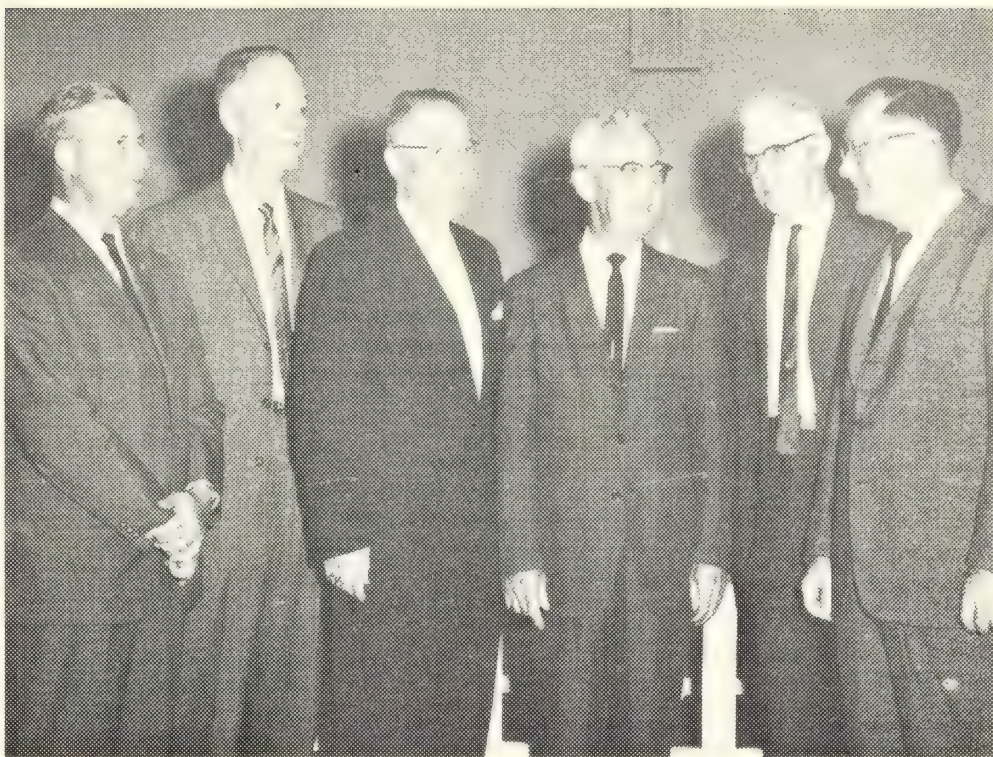
Mrs. Behanna spoke at the Spiritual Enrichment Conference of the Western North Carolina Conference in Charlotte last January upon invitation of Bishop Nolan B. Harmon and the Annual Conference Board of Evangelism. Her wonderful message has prompted this series of engagements for her in the Annual Conference.

Gertrude Behanna, author of the best-seller, *The Late Liz*, was brought up in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City and in Europe. Following the years abroad she entered Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Mrs. Behanna's life, by all material standards, was a highly privileged one and yet fourteen years ago it almost ended in suicide as the result of broken marriages, alcoholism, barbituates and a total satiation with all that money and position can obtain. Immediately subsequent to the suicide attempt Mrs. Behanna found God. In her words: "I was at the bottom of a self-dug pit with no way to come but up and nobody there but God." From that moment Gertrude Behanna has taken literally the words of Jesus Christ: "Go and tell the people what the Lord has done for you."

Through her autobiographical book she receives an average to ten letters a day, many from Godless searchers, many asking her to speak in churches, schools, prisons, mental institutions, colleges. Mrs. Behanna is the only woman ever asked to speak in Yale University Chapel. To quote *Newsweek* on this occasion: "The youthful audience strained to hear for the sermon was remarkable in many ways; Gertrude Behanna spoke as a personal witness to the change Jesus Christ can make today in the hearts and minds of people who turn to Him." From six to nine months a year she is on the road speaking and the title of her talks never varies. It is "Today's Miracles."

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"God does not resist change—God initiates it." —Bishop F. G. Ensley.



A part of the special Steering Committee appointed by Bishop Garber to direct the Campaign to raise \$3,000,000 for the Colleges. Left to right are: J. Nelson Gibson, Rev. V. E. Queen, of Elizabeth City; Dr. A. P. Brantley, of Raleigh; Dr. Leon Russell, of Burlington; Rev. M. W. Lawrence, of Goldsboro; Dr. A. K. King, of Chapel Hill

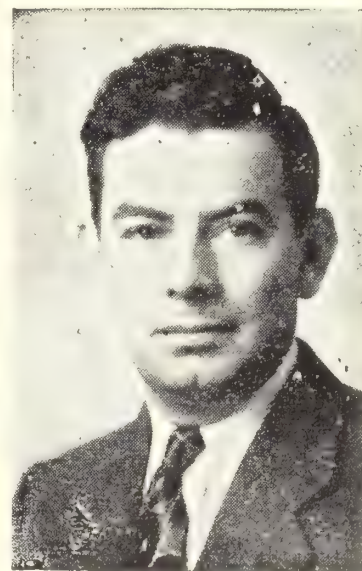
Union Chapel Methodist Church, Albemarle District, To Build

On Sunday morning, September 9, the congregation of Union Chapel Methodist Church, located two miles south of Albemarle, in the Albemarle District, voted in a church conference following the morning worship service, to remove the present building and to build a new sanctuary and classrooms. The vote was almost unanimous. The present building, badly in need of repair, was erected in 1925, mostly from materials from Old Zoar and Bethesda churches, which were torn down when the two congregations merged to form the Union Chapel Church. The congregation is enthused about the prospect of building, and hopes to begin within the coming year. There are approximately 100 active members in the congregation at the present time. Though plans are not complete, it is hoped that the new building will contain twelve classrooms and a sanctuary seating approximately 250.

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CROP Marks 15 Years of Service

Fifteen years ago, in September of 1947, the Christian Rural Overseas Program officially received its name. CROP was initiated as an emergency program to feed people in war-devastated countries, and 15 states organized and collected wheat and other foods to be sent on a "friendship train" to people in Europe. Today, CROP continues to respond to needs of this kind and to help in other disaster situations, but there is more aid geared to improving living conditions and increasing nutritional values in food production in underdeveloped countries.



Dr. Horace McSwain, Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Western North Carolina Conference, will be the principal speaker for a special Missions Sunday program at Glenwood Methodist Church, Greensboro, Sunday, September 23. He will speak at a Men and Missions breakfast at 7:30 a. m.; to a joint meeting of all the adult Sunday School classes at 9:45, and will preach at the eleven o'clock worship service. The Rev. J. E. Rink is pastor of Glenwood church.

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Dr. C. P. Bowles, of West Market Street Church, Greensboro, will preach in revival services at St. John Church, Greensboro, September 23-26 at 7:30 each evening. Rev. L. F. Strader is pastor of St. John.



Woman's Activities



Eastern Nigeria Women Join WFMW

By MARY GARDNER

The Eastern Nigeria District wishes to be affiliated as a unit on the World Federation of Methodist Women. They are joining separately from Western Nigeria, which already belongs, because they constitute a completely independent area.

In September 1962 the two synods (synod is the term used in British Methodism for conference or area) of the Methodist Church in Nigeria are planning on becoming one autonomous Methodist Church of Nigeria. Then the women of Nigeria will be affiliated with the World Federation of Methodist Women as one unit. Western Nigeria has already joined, and Eastern Nigeria now joins so that they can come together later as equal partners. — *Muriel Stennett, London, in The Methodist Woman.*

Deaconess Training School, Mexico, Visited

Reporting on a recent visit to the Deaconess Training School in Mexico City, Mrs. E. U. Robinson, of Lebanon, Tenn., a member of the Methodist Board of Missions, writes:

To visit the Deaconess Training School in Mexico City (city population, five million people) is to see anew how the Christian Message transforms life.

The school was begun in 1904. To it young women have come year after year to answer the call to a life of Christian service and to begin preparation for this service.

The three-year course includes three years of Bible study, three years of music, a year of sewing, child care and special courses in the field of religious education and sociology.

After completing the required study the deaconesses are consecrated by the Bishop, and appointed to their fields of service.

This year eleven young women will graduate. What will they do after graduation? Some will serve as missionaries under the Mexican version of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Others may become pastors of rural congregations, or be deaconesses in established churches. In village work a deaconess may sometimes find herself raising chickens so that by modern methods the poultry flocks may be improved.

The General Conference of the Methodist Church of Mexico agreed in 1910 that this school should be the official training center for preparing deaconesses for the church. Thus the Deaconess Training School serves all Mexico.

The school is under the direction of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Miss Gertrude Arbogast is the present director.

W. N. C. Conference

Mrs. E. K. McLARTY, JR.



Foreign Students Studying In This Country

One of the most significant services the women of the Christian church can perform is concerned with the foreign students studying in this country. Many of these young people will be judging America as a Christian nation from the conduct of the people in the community in which they are living.

Although they are here first as students, they are also persons who are gaining an impression of those principles for living which we deem most important. An interest in them as individuals who we are anxious to know and whom we are in as big a way as the campus work they take.

Over 48,000 students from other countries study in the United States each year. They come from more than 80 countries and are training for key positions in politics, research, public welfare, medicine, the arts—most of the fields significant for the development of their own nations. About one-fourth are Protestants with some 1500 being Methodist. About one-fourth are Catholic. The rest are without religious affiliation or are of other faiths.

Your sharing may be the only opportunity a student has of entering into the home and life of an American family. In turn, think what it will mean to your family to see yourselves and America through the eyes of an interested foreign student. You can help him visit your church and gain a new concept of what the Christian church is in the United States and how effectively it works. This should be especially meaningful to one who finds himself part of a minority in a foreign land. Non-Christians can come to better understanding of Christian belief through this personal interest. Your young people will be better equipped for the future world they face to have any slight contact or interchange of ideas with young people who will be working in another part of that world at the same time.

A very excellent pamphlet has been published by the National Student Christian Federation. It briefly and effectively presents what ought to be the relationship of the church to these students. It points out ways Methodist women can participate in this ministry. It lists procedures that will

give encouragement and support to campus programs. It tells how the campus program can be supplemented with what only your home can offer. And it specially points out ways a student secretary can work with this special responsibility.

As important as our international relations are these days, it behooves us to make every effort to demonstrate that the Christian church is a strong influence through its individual members as well as its organization for the ways of peace that are deep and lasting.

Should any be interested in obtaining the pamphlet "A New Ministry Given to Us," it may be obtained from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Postage is the only cost, and it is 10 cents for 25 copies; 50 copies, 25 cents. Student Secretaries please take note!

District Workshops For Sunday School Teachers

District Mission Workshops are being held throughout the Western North Carolina Conference this fall for Sunday school teachers.

Miss Louise Robinson of Statesville, Conference director of children's work, said the two hour, one day periods will acquaint teachers with methods of instruction for missions units which will appear in their curriculum in January and February. The workshops are being led by district directors of children's work and district secretaries of children's work for the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The WSCS and the Conference Board of Education (Children's Department) are co-sponsoring the workshops. September workshops will be held at Weaverville, September 18, at 10:00 a. m., in Weaverville Methodist church. The meetings are scheduled for the North Wilkesboro District at Jefferson Methodist Church, Sept. 23, 2:30 p. m. Newland Methodist Church, Sept. 30, 2:30 p. m.; and North Wilkesboro Methodist church, Oct. 7, 2:30 p. m.



WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT SETS GOAL

Waynesville district Methodists have set a goal of 112 new members for the Conference Builders Club, which would bring the Waynesville total to 325. The Builders Club, starting into its second year, is the Conference's plan to aid individual church and districts with church extension. With 12 districts of the Conference participating during 1961-62, \$115,000 was raised and over 6,000 members secured.

SOUTHEASTERN EQUIPMENT CO.



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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

This Hospital Extends Itself

By PEARL WILLIS JONES

(Editor's Note: This article tells of the health clinics sponsored in Southern Rhodesian villages by the Washburn Memorial Hospital in Nyadiri, Southern Rhodesia. The author is a former Methodist missionary to China and Rhodesia and the originator of the extension program of Washburn Hospital. Now retired, Mrs. Jones lives in Falls Church, Va.)

Go to the people. One cannot see babes in arms coming to the Washburn Memorial Hospital in Nyadiri with drawn faces of little old men, swollen feet, hands and abdomens, and match-stick legs and arms without knowing that for everyone coming to the hospital, there are probably 50 or more in the villages that do not come. The picture is that of slow, creeping death from starvation.

African mothers and fathers love their little ones. The more they have, and the oftener they come, the happier the parents are. But because of ignorance of what to give the baby, many babies do not survive. At one time, and that not so long ago, according to Rhodesian Government statistics, 50 babies out of 100 born in a year would die during the first year of life.

It was for this reason, in addition to the fact that so many women suffered untold agonies in childbirth at the hands of untrained midwives and dear old grandmothers, that I felt the urge to go to the villages. If only we could get our health teaching in early enough, we could prevent the many unnecessary deaths of infants, small children and mothers. Wherever we have had clinics, the results have been most satisfying.

The first clinic was opened at Chitimbe in 1954. It was a great occasion for the village people. Chief Nyajina, his sub-chiefs, and councilmen, along with the people from the surrounding villages came. As soon thereafter as possible, five other clinics were opened, fanning out 75 to 95 miles from home base in three directions.

In the beginning, it was difficult to develop these clinics. Clinics? Yes. Everyone wanted clinics, from the chief to the last person in the village. The magic of pills! I did not want to open clinics for nurses to pass out pills. I wanted the people to be taught how to be well and healthy.

But how to teach when the people would



Lining up for help. This scene at Chitimbe is repeated day after day at the out-patient clinics and health centers sponsored by the Washburn Memorial Hospital in Southern Rhodesia through its extension program.

not come? Their attitudes with the shrug of the shoulder was "What can be done about it?" I must admit that to me, too, it looked pretty hopeless. All the water used for drinking, bathing and washing clothes could not be boiled. Most everyone went barefoot.

However, discouragement in the growth of such a program could not be entertained, particularly where there was such high mortality among babies and mothers with large families dependent on them. And mothers had to be taught how to care for their families, the care and feeding of the babies, what to do during pregnancies, the hygiene of the home and how to prevent some of the diseases which are preventable.

It was decided to offer the women something they were interested in and wanted to learn, and later on lip in what I wanted to teach them. A club was suggested for teaching sewing, knitting, crocheting, cooking, and care and feeding of babies. The women were most enthusiastic. It was not long before we had 120 women belonging to Chitimbe Club.

The pattern was the same at all clinics. Every Christian was asked to bring a non-Christian, everyone was expected to pass on her teaching so that more and more women learned. When the women came together for their meetings, there was prayer, Bible reading and hymns, followed by their classes. At some time during the meeting, a health talk was given. The women were happy, and so were my nurses and I.

From this group we got our ante-natals, our well-baby club, a pre-school club (because it offered us an opportunity to get these youngsters ready for school in better physical condition). Later on we added a literacy class. One woman approximately 45 years of age who had previously had no schooling learned to read so well that for her encouragement, and the encouragement of other adults, she was asked to read the Scripture lesson at church meetings.

The teenagers looked on with a desire in their hearts to learn. Many had not been to school. So soon to be married and so ill-prepared for such a role. Classes were arranged for them. Their work was beautiful. I remember looking on at the work of these teenagers and an African minister saying that many African men were divorcing their wives in these days because they did not know how to do anything.

Our last venture was a class for widows so that they could learn and go back to teach others, thereby getting a small re-

muneration for school fees for their children's schooling and occasionally a bit of money to purchase material for making clothes for the children. The Christian widow does not want to go to the brother of her deceased husband as an additional wife, as the traditional custom requires.

True, we do not find all of these things in our curriculum for public health teaching, but it all ties in and includes the health and happiness of the entire family, spilling over into the community making it a better place in which to live.

Chikwizo clinic must have special mention. It was my pride and joy to see it grow under the leadership of our fine pastors and the members. My job was only to supervise the clinic. The women paid the nurses' salary. They also collected money for our new clinic and the nurses' home. Under the direction of my good co-worker, Rev. Jonah Kawadza, our most outstanding and beautifully built clinic and our best-built nurses' home is at Chikwizo.

The nurses at all clinics have been mostly nurse-midwives. They have done excellent work. Best of all, most of them have been good teachers. Anybody can give a pill, but not all can teach. The pill users will come back time and again, year after year, but the taught person will learn how to stay healthy.

The medical extension program of Washburn Hospital continues to be extended under the supervision of the hospital staff. The original motto continues to be the incentive, "go to the people." It is an all-out drive in preventive clinical service and an effective battle with disease and sickness.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

WANTED: Registered Barber to operate established Barber Shop. \$100.00 a week potential. Sober church-going man or woman desired. Call Lenoir 728-3741.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS PURCHASED—Any size library. Send list, or write for details. Baker Book House, Dept. NC, Grand Rapids 6, Michigan.

PERSONAL SECRETARY wanted for minister; good references necessary. Good salary, hours. Begin November 1. 4016 West Broad Street, Richmond 30, Virginia; Phone 358-7117 between 9 and 4 p.m.; 355-6736 after 4 p.m.

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NEW AMERICAN PAYS \$100 WEEKLY...

Why pay the penalty for those who drink or smoke?

Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should *you* pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

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The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to drinkers and smokers, because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on *your* good health as a non-drinker and non-smoker. Also, your American Temperance premiums can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rates! And only *you* can cancel your policy. We cannot.

HERE ARE YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

1) You receive \$100 weekly— even for life

The very day you enter a hospital you begin to get \$100 a week cash...as long as you are hospitalized, even for life! Good in any lawfully operated

hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay *in addition* to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash...tax free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand *fast*. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$6,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is *no limit* on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Liberal, Illinois. Upon approval, you will receive your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars... you risk nothing.

re at last is a new kind of hospitalization plan for *non-drinkers*
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 Occupation _____ Height _____ Weight _____
 Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
 also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
1. _____				
2. _____				
3. _____				
4. _____				

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health
 and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐
 To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or
 treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years?
 Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and
 address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply
 for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating
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 written answers to the above questions.

Date: _____ Signed: **X** _____
AT-10AT

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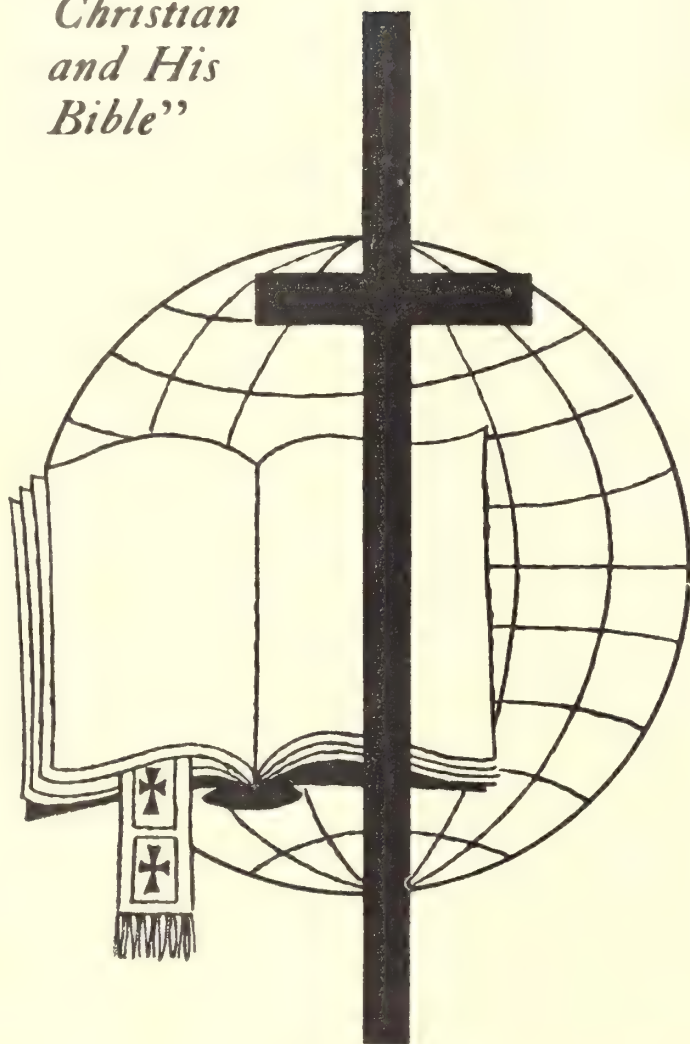
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Christian ADVOCATE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL
DURHAM, N. C.

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., September 27, 1962

Number 38

Forsyth County's Oldest Methodist Church Is Unique

Forsyth County's oldest Methodist church in continuous use, Concord, observed homecoming services Sunday, September 9. The church is on Concord Church Road, Lewisville, Rt. 1.

The Rev. G. L. Wilkinson, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church of Belmont, and a former pastor of Concord, delivered the 11:00 a. m. sermon. The homecoming luncheon was served at the church pavilion after the morning worship.

Concord church has many unusual stories in its past and present as researched by W. D. Binkley of the church:

1. The congregation was conceived in a brush arbor in 1733, when Winston was a crossroad for trading by Indians and the British.

2. The church was organized in 1781, three years before the Methodist Church in America came into being.

3. The church has been situated in Anson, Surry, Stokes, and Forsyth counties, and yet it has never moved from its location. (County boundaries were changed).

4. The congregation has built three churches and all are standing and still in use. The first church was a log house, which was later moved from the church property by the late Rev. D. A. Binkley and made into a barn. Later L. A. Reynolds made the barn into a log cabin which is now situated near Highway 421 and Reynolda Road.

The second church, erected in 1867, was a weatherboard building. It too was later moved off the church property by Tom Moser, who purchased it and added it as an ell to his house between Hauser and Williams Road off Shallowford Road.

The present church, built in 1908, is frame and two-story.

About 30 years ago a wing was built on each side of the church, adding six Sunday school rooms. And about four years ago, the sanctuary was remodeled.

The sanctuary has been termed by many Methodist leaders as the most beautiful in the state. The reason the church is given this description comes from the unusual treatment of color in the sanctuary.

The interior is a combination of white wainscoting and dubonnet engraved wall-paper in an early American pattern. Draperies in a companion color are used at the tall early-American windows.



The 153-member congregation has a 180-seat sanctuary, 30-seat choir loft, and 36-seat balcony. Four circular glass and brass chandeliers light the sanctuary.

The all-wood pulpit furniture is finished in colonial gray as are the pew ends. The oak pews are stained light walnut. The pulpit chairs and communion kneeling pad are covered in dubonnet velvet.

The interior is not the only colorful spot in the church. The four front windows are stained glass and bright blue.

The church has been served for the past three years by Mr. Little, who also is pastor of the Sharon Methodist Church near Lewisville. The church's first three pastors were Beverly Allen, George Foster, and James Winton. They were circuit riders.

Richard Ivey, a member of Concord, was one of the organizing members of the Christmas Conference in Baltimore in 1784, and was ordained by John Wesley. A picture of the Christmas Conference hangs in the church balcony.

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ REV. PAUL EDWARDS of Troy is preaching this week in revival services at the Star Methodist Church, of which the Rev. R. D. Ricks, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ DR. HAROLD H. HUTSON, president of Greensboro College, preached at Broad Street Church, Statesville, last Sunday morning. Rev. W. L. Lanier is the pastor.

¶ REV. WILLIAM R. CROWDER, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Seima, preached in Homecoming services last Sunday at the Bessemer Church, Greensboro. A picnic lunch was served following the worship service.

¶ DR. J. CLAY MADISON, superintendent of Greensboro district, preached last Sunday at First Methodist Church, Morganton, where he formerly served as pastor. Rev. Earl H. Brendal is the present minister at Morganton.

¶ GLENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH in Rockingham will observe Homecoming Day on October 14th with Rev. George Tyson, a former pastor, as visiting speaker. Lunch will be served following the morning worship service. Rev. G. C. Kinlaw is the pastor.

¶ DR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE LACOUR are this week engaged in the Finch Preaching Mission at Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville. Dr. Lacour is with the General Board of Evangelism, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Lacour is an accomplished harpist and a trained counselor.

¶ THE ADVOCATE EDITOR preached at St. Paul Church, Durham, last Sunday morning for the Rev. John R. Poe and his people. A good congregation was present. It was a pleasure to worship with this fine group, and to enjoy the fellowship in the parsonage home after service.

¶ WOODLAND METHODIST CHURCH, near Pink Hill, will observe Homecoming, Sunday, October 7th. All members, former members and pastors are invited to attend. A picnic dinner will be served following the morning service. Rev. W. E. Howard is pastor.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at the Myrtle Methodist Church, 1205 Bessemer City Road, Gastonia, beginning Sunday, Oct. 7 and running through Friday, Oct. 12, services nightly 7:00. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Frank A. Jeffers. The evangelist will be the Rev. W. David Argo, pastor of the Huntersville Methodist Church, Huntersville.

¶ GASTONIA DISTRICT will hold a church school of evangelism next Sunday evening beginning at 6:30. The meeting will be at First Methodist Church, Gastonia. Pastors, church school superintendents, chairmen of commissions on education, evangelism, cultivation superintendents, workers with children, youth, and adults are urged to attend. The meeting is under the direction of Rev. Cecil L. Heckard, district superintendent.

¶ FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Cherryville, has employed Miss Nancy Stamey as Director of Music and Education. She is a graduate of Winthrop College and has studied at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. She began her duties last week.

¶ Lowell Methodist Church, Gastonia District, will observe Homecoming Sunday, September 30 at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. C. O. Kennerly, a former pastor, will bring the message. A picnic luncheon will be held following the service. Former pastors, members, and their families and friends are cordially invited. Rev. Frank E. Blalock is the pastor.

¶ High Shoals Methodist Church, High Shoals, N. C., is holding revival services this week, September 23-28. The Rev. John Sims, pastor of Boger City Methodist church is bringing the messages. Services begin at 7:30 p. m. each evening. Rev. Harlan Wilson, Jr., is pastor of the High Shoals church. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

¶ PFIEFFER COLLEGE at Misenheimer has been granted a loan of \$850,000 by the Community Facilities Administration with which to construct a college union building. The new building will also contain dining facilities and an infirmary and will have a capacity of 675 persons. The college will supplement the loan with \$191,000 contribution to cover the cost of features not eligible for federal assistance.

¶ Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in the Fellowship Hall of Maple Springs Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, Sunday afternoon, September 9, from three until six o'clock. Approximately 400 guests called during the afternoon. Mr. Hunter was pastor of the Maple Springs church from 1931 to 1941. He is now retired and living at 2131 W. Polo Road, Winston-Salem.

¶ Friends of Miss Mamie Chandler, former director of the Methodist Student Center at East Carolina College at Greenville, will be glad to learn that she is improving and expects to be able soon to walk and travel again. Miss Chandler suffered a broken hip in a fall last April, and has since been at home with her family in Sumter, S. C. However, she gets the North Carolina Christian Advocate and keeps up with affairs in this state.

¶ HOMECOMING and groundbreaking services were held last Sunday at Salem Methodist Church on Oxford Circuit. Plans call for an education building at a cost of \$43,500. Participating in the services were the pastor, Rev. R. L. Ossman, District Superintendent Rev. O. L. Hathaway, former pastor, Rev. P. D. Midgett III, and Rev. J. D. Young, pastor of Oxford Methodist Church. Salem dates its beginning back to 1796, and is believed to be the first Methodist church erected in Granville County. At the worship service a roll call of the membership was heard, and following the service a picnic dinner was served.

¶ BISHOP PAUL HARDIN preached Sunday morning at the West Market Street Church, Greensboro. Bishop Hardin is this week preaching in a city-wide revival meeting for the churches of Liberty. The meeting runs through Friday night.

¶ REV. AND MRS. RAYMOND K. DE-HAINAUT, who will represent Central Methodist Church, Monroe, on the mission field, spoke at the church last Sunday morning. They will go to India to work among Christian students in a university center at Hyderabad. Mrs. DeHainaut is a native of Statesville, while Mr. DeHainaut is from West Virginia.

¶ Rev. Dr. Embree H. Blackard, superintendent of the Charlotte District, Western North Carolina Conference, will be the guest minister at the annual Homecoming service at Westford Methodist church, Concord, September 30th at 11:00 a. m. All former pastors, members and friends of Westford church are cordially invited for this occasion. Rev. W. B. Penny is the pastor.

¶ THE SENIOR MYF of Long Memorial Methodist Church in Roxboro, recently had a most rewarding Youth Activities Week. This was a week filled with many enriching things for the youth, such as, drama, music, dancing and swimming. The theme for the week was "Commit Thyself." There was a period of study each night led by the Rev. Haywood Harrell of Goldsboro. Mr. Harrell gave much insight into Christian marriage. The Rev. Kermit Wheeler is the pastor.

¶ Fletcher's Chapel Church, Durham, Rt. 5, will observe its annual Homecoming on Sunday, September 30. Rev. J. W. Lineberger, superintendent of the Methodist Home for Children in Raleigh, will preach at the 11:00 o'clock worship service, and will bring with him a group of children from the Home for a part in the service. All former pastors and friends are invited to attend and share in the picnic dinner to follow the morning worship service. Rev. A. M. Williams is the pastor.

¶ ANNUAL HOMECOMING will be observed at Mount Bethel Methodist Church, Bahama, Sunday, October 7th. The Rev. O. L. Hathaway, Superintendent of the Durham District, will be the guest speaker at the eleven o'clock worship service. A picnic lunch will be shared on the church lawn. Following the lunch and fellowship hour, a brief session of Quarterly Conference will be held. The congregation and the pastor, Rev. Ralph Lewis, cordially invite former pastors, members and friends to join in the events of the day.

¶ THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE of Parkwood Methodist Church, Durham, had a two-day rummage sale, September 14 and 15 in a vacant store in downtown Durham, clearing over \$400.00. This is a new church. There was excellent cooperation among the members of the church in contributing clothing and household items, as well as in washing, mending, and pricing articles, and in selling during the sale. Proceeds will go to the building fund of the church, according to Mrs. Troy R. Davis, president of the Society.

¶ MOUNT CARMEL CHURCH at Manns Harbor held open house for the new education building on Sunday, September 16. The new building has just been completed and put in use. A pot luck supper was held in the community building, after which the district superintendent, Rev. Robert L. Jerome, conducted the quarterly conference. Rev. C. R. Olson is the pastor at Manns Harbor.

¶ CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH, Asheboro, recently conducted a campaign to raise \$90,000 with which to complete the amount needed to construct its sanctuary. The campaign was a fine success, and \$110,058 were subscribed, which is \$20,058 over the goal. It is agreed that bids for construction will not be asked for until the amount in the building fund reaches \$100,000. At present the amount is \$51,484. Payments on the new pledge will begin on Oct. 7th.

¶ A DISTRICT-WIDE WORKSHOP for Hospitals and Homes Stewards of the High Point district will be held next Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30, at the First Methodist Church of Randleman, according to Rev. Wade Rogers, district director of Golden Cross for the High Point District. Taking part in the workshop will be Mr. John G. Lambert of the Retirement Homes, Charlotte; Mr. M. T. Lambeth, superintendent of the Children's Home, Winston-Salem; and Rev. W. Q. Grigg of Kannapolis, Conference Director of Golden Cross.

¶ THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY will be observed on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Creedmoor Methodist Church, Creedmoor, N. C. Rev. Morris J. Byers of Marion, a former pastor, will preach at the 11:00 a.m. service. Following this service, a picnic dinner will be shared on the church grounds. Rev. J. C. Alexander, Jr., present pastor, and the congregation of Creedmore Methodist Church extend a cordial invitation to all former pastors, members, and friends of the church to attend these special services. A fine day of Christian worship and fellowship is anticipated.

¶ On Friday night, September 14, First Methodist Church, Salisbury was host to some 550 to 600 young people who were attending the 'Football Frolic.' The church will continue this program throughout the football season. It is a program which is held in the fellowship hall after each home game, consisting of fellowship recreation, and eating hot dogs and drinks served by the church. This is First Methodist church's way of helping promote juvenile decency. The program is under the direction of Rev. Don L. Jenkins, DCE. Rev. Harlan L. Creech, Jr., is pastor in charge.

¶ HOWELL G. GUIN, former colonel in the military chaplaincy, has been named Director of Development at Louisburg College. He began his work with the college on Sept. 10. As Director of Development, Dr. Guin will be concerned with all college activities contributing to the promotion of the general interests of the college; with the distribution of information about the college to its various constituents; and with the direction of fund-raising activities and the establishment of a program of wills and bequests.

Burlington District WSCS Held Educational Seminar

The Burlington District Woman's Society of Christian Service held its Eighth Annual Educational Seminar at Webb Avenue Methodist Church in Burlington on Sept. 11, 1962. Mrs. W. B. Gibbs, District Secretary of Missionary Education and Service presided. Rev. Grady L. Kinley, pastor at Webb Avenue Church, introduced the theme of this year's seminar, "O Send Us Forth," with a meditation in the opening session. Mrs. P. F. Newton, Burlington, was the soloist.

Six classes were held for the 106 women attending. Mrs. Alton P. Hill, Mebane, presented "Today's Children for Tomorrow's World." Mrs. Blenton Isley, Burlington, introduced "The Christian Mission on the Rim of Southeast Asia." Mrs. Melvin Wilson, Burlington, and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Sanford were in charge of the study on "The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need" and Mrs. Russell Mann, Sanford, taught the study on "Prayer." Mrs. Thomas G. Merriman, District Secretary of Children's Work and Mrs. Hubert Sally, District Secretary of Youth Work introduced books and teaching aids to be used in church-wide studies for children and youth this year. Literature and Visual Aids available for all studies and phases of Woman's Division work were displayed by Mrs. Clyde Cable, District Secretary of Literature and Publications and Mrs. Melvin Wilson, District Librarian.

A covered dish luncheon was served after which classes were resumed and seminar dismissed at 2:15 p.m.

Activities at High Point College

Winfred Earl Linley, High Point College senior, has been awarded a National Methodist Scholarship by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Stan Broadway, Financial Aid Officer at the college has announced.

Lindley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindley, Route 2, Pittsboro, has been a member of the Methodist Student Fellowship, a junior marshal, and is vice-president of the Men's Dormitory Council and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Miss Dorothy Eubanks, assistant professor in the Department of Religion at High Point College, taught in a Christian Workers' Leadership School at St. Petersburg, Florida, September 23-27. The school, sponsored by 20 Methodist churches in St. Petersburg, is held annually, and this year was at St. Luke's Methodist Church. Miss Eubanks instructed the course, "Teaching Children," for new and prospective teachers in the church school.

Stan Broadway, Director of Admissions at High Point College, took part in a panel discussion at a meeting of the North Carolina College Conference Committee on High School-College relations Sept. 26 in Nag's Head.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Carolinian. Admissions officers and guidance counselors from all over the state attended.

One of the principal speakers was Dr. William R. Archie, Director of North Carolina State Board of Higher Education.

Announce News Series

Plans for the 1962-63 program series of The Methodist Men Hour have been announced by Dr. Robert G. Mayfield, general secretary of the Board of Lay Activities, Evanston.

Now in its 11th year, The Methodist Men Hour is a 25-minute transcribed radio program featuring Dr. Charles Ray Goff, who for 19 years was minister of Chicago Temple. Dr. Goff is beginning his fifth year as the speaker.

Last year the program was carried on nearly 400 radio stations.

In announcing the current series, Dr. Mayfield explained that in many communities lay leaders or local clubs of Methodist Men take the initiative in contacting radio stations and arranging for the program to be carried in that territory.

Events at First Church, Marion

First Methodist Church, Marion, has scheduled a number of outstanding events for the fall.

On October 5 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Gertrude Behanna, an outstanding Christian and author of the best seller, "The Late Liz" will share her testimony.

October 7, Bishop Nolan B. Harmon will deliver the sermon at the morning worship service.

The McDowell-Mitchell Leadership Training School will be held October 7-11.

October 21, Layman's Day, Mr. M. S. Rose of Lake Junaluska will speak.

On October 28-Nov. 4 Dr. Howard P. Powell of Raleigh, will be guest minister for the Evangelistic Preaching Mission.

◆ ◆ ◆

R. Burl Yarberry, 41-year-old educator who writes poetry and short stories, and a Methodist layman, is the newly appointed state superintendent of public instruction in Hawaii.

Mr. Yarberry takes over the state's biggest department — a \$56 million-a-year operation with more than 145,000 students and 6,700 teachers and employees—Sept. 15. He was unanimously named to the \$18,500 post by the State Board of Education.

NORTH CAROLINA

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EDITORIALS



Where and When Will it End?

It has been stated that the world is spending \$14,000,000 an hour for arms and armies, and that the greatest expenditures of this sort are by the United States. Its so-called defense budget for the coming year is approximately forty-eight billion dollars, or an estimate of \$286 per capita! No wonder people need higher incomes because they have to pay higher taxes and need something left to pay for living expense.

If the huge amount of money spent for arms and armies were used for peaceful purposes much of the world's misery in low economic standards could be eliminated. Adequate housing could be provided for the 240,000,000 families in underdeveloped nations. Much of the hunger and sickness among the world's three billion peoples could be provided for, to say nothing of the many other needful services which could be rendered.

Governments think nothing of spending multiplied millions of dollars for experimentation of some fanciful notion that doesn't contribute one iota to the public good. And yet we, the people condone it and even encourage it. If these vast sums of money were used to promote the public good and produce happiness it would be amazing the amount of good that could be accomplished. Someone has said we are paying an awful price to sustain the world's hate, while Christ waits for us and all nations to accept the kingdom of his love.

We are for our government, but we think there are certain economies that could and should be practiced for the benefit of its population. If the estimated \$336,000,000 the world spends each day for purposes of destruction could somehow be turned into avenues of constructive helpfulness, and if this were practiced by all the nations we would have a much better world in which to live, and the spirit of fear and uncertainty could be overcome. America is not the only one responsible for this situation by any means. Russia and the others are following the same trail and only God knows where it will end. Each one claims to want peace, while they continue to prepare for war. It seems to us it is time for intelligent, peace-loving people to come together and solve the problems of continued existence by the application of good common sense rather than by waving the sabre and threatening each other.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." —Psalm 127:1.

The Judge Is Probably Right

Judge Walter Crissman, in passing a life imprisonment sentence on a man convicted in Rockingham County Superior Court last week for murdering his wife, blamed whiskey and other intoxicating beverages for the crime. According to evidence the wife was shot on Saturday night, and the man was not apprehended until the next day, when officers said he was definitely intoxicated.

This is the sad story that is repeated over and over again, and yet there are those who not only condone it but plead for it and protect it. They would have one believe that whiskey bought in a regularly established liquor store would not lead to such crime, but the facts do not justify that conclusion. We are glad that our great church has taken its stand on this evil and has repeated it frequently. The fact that there are those who claim not to see the evil doesn't keep the Methodist church from seeing it and from opposing it in any form. It is not a question of where one gets whiskey, legal or illegal, it is bad in any form, and the church is opposed to evil. That does not mean that it doesn't love the victim and try to help him or her, but it believes it should also remove the temptation insofar as it can. We commend Judge Crissman for pointing out the underlying cause of this tragedy and warning people against it.

Church School Day Programs

Dr. Carl H. King, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Western North Carolina Conference, has prepared an attractive brochure to be used in Church School Day services throughout the conference. Some churches will observe the day October 14, while others may do so April 21, 1963. Theme for the program is "The Bible and Christian Nurture." It involves teachers and parents as well as young people. Many thousands will go to church schools throughout the conference, and additional copies may be obtained from the conference office.

Also a Bulletin has been prepared for the North Carolina Conference by the

Board of Education, from the office of Dr. C. P. Morris, with the two outside pages being printed and the two inside pages left for use of the local church on Church School Day. Large quantities have been mailed to churches for their use on that day.

Church School Day is an important day in the educational program of the church, and should be given proper emphasis. Our concern at this point may mean much in determining the type of religious training the children, young people, and adults will receive.

Leadership Training School To Be Held At Hendersonville

The Leadership Training School for Henderson, Polk, and Transylvania counties will be held in First Methodist Church, Hendersonville, September 30 through Oct. 4. Participating charges and ministers are: Balfour-Moores Grove, Rev. T. H. Swoford; Brevard, Rev. Chas. J. Reichard; Etowah-Cummings Memorial, Rev. Joe S. Johnson; East Flat Rock, Rev. C. Milton Young; Ecusta-English Chapel-Oak Grove, Rev. Royce E. Smith; Fletcher, Rev. Robert E. Early; Hendersonville, Rev. A. J. Cox; Mills River, Rev. Ralph E. Kaylor; Saluda-Columbus, Rev. Harold Reeves; Edneyville-Fruitland, Rev. Paul M. Hart; Dana-Upward, Rev. Jesse Ray Johnson; Fannings Chapel, Rev. Jack Waldrep; Rosman Circuit: Lake Toxaway, Selicia, Rev. Zino Wright; Tryon, Rev. Frank B. Cooke.

Six courses are being offered. Instructors include: Miss Marion Craig, Mrs. W. R. Reed, Miss Louise Robinson, Rev. Carl N. Harris, Rev. R. W. McCulley and Rev. Douglas Corriher.

This school is sponsored by the Conference Board of Education, Carl H. King, Executive Secretary, and by the participating churches and ministers listed above. Interested persons from other churches and other denominations are also invited to attend.

Difficult To Move Walls

"Walls of separation, whether in Berlin or in the mind and heart" are extremely difficult to remove, Bishop A. Raymond Grant of the Portland Area declared at the National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in Salem, Ore., Aug. 20. He and others decried the church's failure to take the lead in overcoming racial discrimination.

Bishop Grant compared the wall in Berlin to "barriers to brotherhood that we have erected" and pointed out that "the prejudices that give rise to segregation are institutionalized in schools churches, buses, restaurants become established facts in our society and extremely difficult to remove."

Racial problems within the church, he said, can best be overcome by facing them, by being "vocal with our convictions" and by being committed to major issues. Warning the young people to "stick with the big issues," he added, "no matter how difficult the situation becomes, stay within the church."

Dr. Glenn Gothard in Workshops On Church Building and Care

Are you thinking of building a church—a Church School building?

Building Committees, pastors, church trustees, architects and others will have an opportunity to get valuable information as to building procedures and construction in a series of Workshops on Church Building and Care to be held at six places in the Western North Carolina Conference October 7-11, 1962.

The workshops are being sponsored by the Bishop's Committee on Church Architecture of which Dr. J. Clay Madison, superintendent of the Greensboro District, is the chairman.

The program includes a discussion of Church School building needs by Dr. Glenn Gothard, Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn.; a presentation by Dr. Wilson Nesbitt on "Planning a Building Program;" a series of slides on "Steps in a Building Program" by Dr. Madison; and group discussions on planning for educational space, fellowship rooms, worship space, financing the project, duties of the District Board of Church Location and Building, and selecting an architect.

The workshops are scheduled as follows:

Oct. 7—Central Methodist Church, Asheville, 3:00 p.m.

Oct. 8—First Methodist Church, Waynesville, 10:00 a.m.; First Methodist Church, North Wilkesboro, 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 9—Main Street Methodist Church, Reidsville, 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 10 — Wesley Heights Methodist Church, Lexington, 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 11—Central Methodist Church, Mt. Airy, 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Thomas B. Stockton To Preach in Brazil

Rev. Thomas B. Stockton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Reidsville, will take part in a Methodist evangelistic mission in Brazil Oct. 25 through Nov. 11.

Mr. Stockton, who will be accompanied by his wife, is one of 39 Methodist ministers and one layman from the United States taking part in the mission, sponsored jointly by the Methodist general boards of missions and evangelism.

The director will be Rev. Dr. George H. Jones, Nashville, staff member of the General Board of Evangelism.

The mission will be conducted in 40 Methodist churches and communities in Brazil.

At the conclusion of the mission, all of the U. S. Methodists will tour the Brazilian cities of Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and Brasilia.

Also on their trip they will observe the work of Christian mission in Panama; Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Montevideo, Uruguay.

The 40 U. S. Methodists are from 26 states.

The autonomous Methodist Church of Brazil has about 55,000 members. There are about 400 organized Methodist churches and 1,000 other regular Methodist preaching places.



HEAR BISHOP SPEAK—These men were among those seated at the head table when Bishop Paul Hardin addressed Methodist men of the High Point area. From left to right are Rev. Robert Hardee of Oak View Methodist Church, Dr. Ralph Taylor, High Point District superintendent; Don Horne, president of the High Point area Methodist Men's Club; Bishop Hardin, and Rev. S. J. Starnes, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Bishop Paul Hardin Speaks To Methodist Men's Group

Some 250 to 300 men gathered in the cafeteria of High Point College last Saturday night to hear Bishop Paul Hardin of the South Carolina area of the Methodist Church, speak to the semi-annual meeting of Methodist Men of the High Point district. The Methodist Men are organized as a group and hold two district-wide meetings each year.

Mr. Don Horne, president of the group presided, and introduced guests and directed the program. A group of singers from Rankin Memorial Church in High Point sang two numbers, and led the audience in singing two others. They were led by their director of music and pianist. Dr. Ralph Taylor, district superintendent, along with other guests at the head table were recognized. Rev. R. M. Hardee, pastor of Oak View Church, introduced the guest speaker.

Bishop Hardin, who is always an interesting speaker, began on a humorous note, but soon switched to a serious tone as he challenged the men to dedicate themselves with renewed devotion to the cause of Christ and the Church. His subject was "We Don't Want to Play Hard Ball." The Bishop reminded his audience that there are many church people who want to drift along the easy way, or merely play soft ball; not really playing for keeps. He compared these to the Communists, whose philosophy is spreading so rapidly simply because they play hard ball. He mentioned four things that characterize the Communist movement and account for its success: 1. Total or complete acceptance of the cause; 2. Total dedication to the cause; 3. Total discipline; 4. Total action. They give

themselves supremely and without reserve. The Bishop expressed his belief that Christianity will win in the end, but unless we are willing to play hard ball it may have to win without our help. We have a great challenge, said the Bishop, as he called for recommitment and complete surrender. The cafeteria served a sumptuous evening meal which was enjoyed by everyone present.

Methodist College Has Increased Enrollment

By C. K. McADAMS
Director of Public Relations

At the close of official registration on Friday, September 21, Methodist College had enrolled 345 students for the first semester of the 1962-63 school year.

The present enrollment represents an increase of 129 students over last year's enrollment at the same time. There are 198 students enrolled in the freshman class as compared with 157 last year.

The geographical distribution of students is quite extended. Thirty-eight students come from 14 states outside North Carolina and one foreign country. They are: South Carolina, 10; New York, 6; Virginia, 6; Pennsylvania, 3; New Jersey, 3; one each from California, Connecticut, Alabama, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, New Hampshire, Kansas, and Vermont. One student comes from the country of Jordan.

Sixteen denominational bodies are represented among the present student body. Sixty per cent of the 108 resident students are Methodist.

Fourteen new members have been added to the faculty, bringing the total administrative staff and faculty to 30.

On A Wide Circuit

By W. W. REID

What Will Give America Prestige?

A few weeks ago, all Americans were jubilant that a first and then a second of our astronauts had thrice orbited the earth and came through alive and well. Widely-heralded also was our unique "teletar" and its possibilities for world communication. It was a great and proud day for Uncle Sam and for American technology. And then—even more suddenly—we were cast into the Slough of Despond: Russian "twin astronauts" circled the same earth 61 and 48 times, had (apparently) kept their "ships" in communication with each other, and, at a given signal, had landed safely near their takeoff point.

"We have lost leadership in the space race!" "The Russians will reach the moon this year," "Russia's feat lowers America's prestige in Africa and Asia," screamed the newspaper headlines. President Kennedy formally congratulated the Soviet cosmonauts and leaders; but "the out-of-office boys" moaned that America was about to be delivered to its enemies, that we were giving away outer space to non-Americans, and that we were losing not only our technological leadership but the battle for men's minds as well. It was even reported that the sale of American goods fell on world markets because of spectacular achievement.

Before we get too frenzied in this race to reach the moon, to "control" outer space (for good or evil), or to garner the "wealth" of greater planets into the coffers of earth, there are some considerations to be pondered. Is this "man's chief end"—to reach some other planet? Perhaps even make a worse mess of it than he is currently making of the earth? Or is this just a temporary and diversionary concern that may well be found unattainable, and the pursuit of which may impoverish nations? It may, indeed, be possible to "hit"—or even "land a man" on the moon: but if astronomers are correct that the moon apparently has no atmosphere, that its gravitational pull is but a fraction of earth's, that it seems to be of volcanic origin, and that its mass is probably very hot: what are the chances of the "visitor" to settle or dig minerals there? Even if he can return, may he not more likely come empty-handed than with great wealth? Thirty-five million miles from Earth is Mars, "the nearest superior planet" that could have something akin to human (earthly) life. But can man communicate with the possible inhabitants of Mars? Half a million miles farther from the Sun than is Earth, with two "moons," with a mass only one-tenth that of Earth, with a quite different density, and with a year twice as long as twelve months: could life there be anything like that we know on Earth? The chances are more than even that if man reaches the Moon, or Mars, or any other distant planet (and man's present life-span will not give him time to go too far in space!), he will find nothing to "take back" to Earth: nothing to compensate for



the time, and wealth, and personality, and effort spent in getting there. Outer space may well be our mess of pottage. After all, man has very definite physical limitations, and these are pretty much determined by the conditions of the *Earth* on which he was born.

Meanwhile, one American military answer to Russia's achievement is a proposed new rocket—to cost about one billion dollars to develop. And the NASA proposes that Congress vote an extra billion dollars a year (on top of its present annual budget of \$3,77,000,000) to speed America's Moon program. That, too, will only be a beginning in costs to produce bigger and better rockets. We can easily drain off (or shoot off) America's wealth and gain neither the Moon nor prestige.

The questions may rightly be asked: Would not these mounting billions of dollars (the fruit of the labor of men seeking a better way of life) be more profitably used in producing the needs and alleviating the hungers of Earth's underprivileged millions? And would not a concerted effort, using such wealth, to serve mankind lift the prestige of America in the eyes of the world far more surely than this will-of-the-wisp flight into space? Perhaps outer space should be explored and chartered someday; but not while *any human beings* are in dire need. Such exploration is a luxury and not a necessity: and we should not invest in such distant luxuries while any of Earth's children are short of the necessities of life—and until man has managed to master his life on earth.

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Looking Back

When looking o'er a lifetime,
We'll find that this was best:
A faith as big as sunries,
That swept from East to West;
And we'll recall the watchword,
That blessed three score and ten:
"The Lord looked down from Heaven,
Upon the children of men."

MILTON WYNN KING,
Warrenton, N. C., Rt. 3, Box 200.

North Monroe Church Holds Groundbreaking Service

Groundbreaking services were conducted recently at the North Monroe Methodist Church site on Phifer and Miller Streets, about one-half mile from the center of Monroe off the Skyway. The new sanctuary and Educational Building will be located on a five-acre site overlooking the surrounding area. Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, district superintendent, presided, Rev. Alton G. Perkins assisted.

The picture shows those who participated in the groundbreaking. Left to right they are: Dr. W. J. Huneycutt, Shelby Rummage, James Little, Johnnie Hill, J. M. Carroll, Rev. Alton Perkins, Lexie Baucom, Henry Reid, and C. T. Teagle. Johnnie Hill is chairman of the Building Committee.

North Monroe Church has been serving the Manetta Mill area since 1896. There has been a need for some time for a more adequate church school set-up. There has been a lack of parking facilities and room to expand. The new building and site will allow the church to better serve the community.

The new buildings include a new sanctuary with pastor's study and church office, and storage space for choir robes and church equipment. The Educational Building will include ten classrooms with modern rest rooms. A fellowship building and an additional Educational unit will be added later.

There is much interest among the members and friends of the community in this forward step the church at North Monroe is taking at this time.

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Hertford Methodism On The Move

More than 300 persons attended the "Back to Church Sunday" held at First Methodist Church, Hertford, on Sunday, September 9.

This was an unusual day in this quiet eastern North Carolina town. Special guests of the church were the Perquimans County school teachers and members of the County Board of Education.

An historic moment was 12:30 p.m. when ground was broken for a \$90,000 education building by the Reverend Robert L. Jerome, superintendent of the Elizabeth City District. Others taking part in the ceremonies were Rev. Frederick E. Still, pastor; Dr. T. P. Brinn, chairman of the Building Committee; Edgar Fields, chairman of the Board of Trustees; J. W. Dillon, past chairman of the Official Board; Joe Tunnell, chairman of the Official Board; H. C. Stokes, Jr., chairman of the Finance Committee; and Frank McGoogan, church school superintendent.

Following the groundbreaking ritual, dinner was served on the building site. According to the minister, Rev. Frederick E. Still, construction will begin immediately. Contractor selected is the Edenton Construction Company.

As an interesting sidelight, this was the third successive building program guided by the Reverend Mr. Still. He was organizing pastor and directed the construction of Englewood Methodist Church of Rocky Mount. During four years at Trinity Methodist Church, Red Springs, his vision led to the transformation of an old neglected Akron plan auditorium into one of the most beautiful of sanctuaries in the North Carolina Methodist Conference. These three represent building programs approximating \$250,000.

The promotional and organizational ability of Mr. Still produces excellent cooperation on the part of the church members in his several endeavors. He seeks to give all the credit to his congregations. His role, however, as an effective leader is not an inconsiderable factor in these significant achievements.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Blessed be the people.—Psalm 89:15.

Blessed be the people who have found the freedom of New Testament religion. If they have been enslaved into another legalism the new is little better than the old.

Blessed be the people who have learned to see big things big. If they make little things big they are likely to die as martyrs to little causes.

Blessed be the people who learn to make their goodness attractive. We used to tie up sweetness in a rag and give it to the baby. A lemon or a green persimmon would not do.

Blessed be the people who are not mean in their support of goodness. I was very intemperate in my support of temperance and my antagonist called me a fool. I got mad and proved it.



Participants in the groundbreaking for the Hertford Methodist Educational Building, are (left to right): Rev. Robert L. Jerome, Elizabeth City District Superintendent; Rev. Frederick E. Still, pastor; Dr. T. P. Brinn, chairman, Building Committee; Edgar Fields, chairman, Board of Trustees; J. W. Dillon, past chairman, the Official Board; Joe Tunnell, chairman, the Official Board; H. C. Stokes, Jr., chairman, the Finance Committee; and Frank McGoogan, Church School superintendent.

T. A. Groce Memorial Scholarship Fund

By ROBERT G. TUTTLE

Immediately following the funeral services for the Rev. T. A. Groce, Mr. Ottis Green of Asheville called together a group of ministers and friends, and the Groce Memorial Scholarship Foundation came into being.

The scholarship will be supported by the permanent investment of capital funds which will supply an annual income. The amount and the number of scholarships made possible will depend upon the size of the invested endowment.

The scholarship will be directed particularly to Methodist students at Brevard College. However, whenever the situation justifies, the scholarship can be granted to a student of another denomination or one attending another institution. The scholarship will be granted to students of Western North Carolina who plan to enter a full time Christian vocation or students who evidence in their lives and purpose the desire to make of their vocation, whatever it might be, the finest expression of Christian service and witness.

The Rev. T. A. Groce in whose memory this permanent foundation is being established was one of the best known and best loved men in the Asheville area. He was 84 years of age when he passed away on August 29. He would have been 85 on the 22 of September. He had served the Methodist Church since 1907, having held churches in the Salisbury District and the Statesville District, having served as an army chaplain and as Methodist chaplain at the Oteen Veterans Hospital, and having held appointments in the Asheville and Waynesville Districts. After his retirement he organized two strong new Methodist churches in Asheville, the Groce Methodist Church bearing his name, and the Abernethy Methodist Church. He continued to serve as the dean of Methodism in this area until the day of his passing.

The influence of T. A. Groce continues

in the lives of his seven sons, one of whom, the Rev. W. Harold Groce of Albemarle, continues the ministry of his father. The other six sons, Robert, Thomas, Willis, Fred, Hugh, Alvin, are outstanding in business and Christian leadership in Asheville and in Charlotte.

The Groce Memorial Scholarship Foundation will be handled by a Board of Directors of twenty-three members: Phil Sales, Rev. W. J. Miller, Robert Groce, Alvin Groce, Willis Groce, Rev. Vernon Hall, Hugh Stevens, Paul J. Smith, Rev. R. G. Tuttle, Ottis Green, Rev. John R. Jordan, Hubert Kanipe, Rev. R. T. Houts, Jr., Harold Shipley, Rev. F. W. Kiker, Mrs. J. D. Johnston, Mrs. B. T. Ray, all of Asheville; C. J. Setzer, Candler; Hugh Massie, Waynesville; Mack Ray, Burnsville; Rev. Harold Groce, Albemarle; Dr. L. F. Zerfoss, Hendersonville; Glenn Hardesty, Brevard.

An Executive Committee of nine persons will handle the details of administration: Mr. Ottis Green, Honorary Chairman; Rev. R. T. Houts, Jr., Chairman; Hubert Kanipe, Vice Chairman; Mrs. B. T. Ray, Secretary-Treasurer; Paul J. Smith, Legal Advisor; Robert Groce, Willis Groce, Robert G. Tuttle, Hugh Massie, Members at Large.

Many individuals, church groups, and corporations throughout the Asheville and Waynesville Districts, and throughout the Western North Carolina Conference will be making contributions to establish this worthy memorial to an outstanding man.

Contributions should be directed to Mrs. B. T. Ray, Secretary-Treasurer of the Groce Memorial Scholarship Foundation, 167 Lakeshore Drive, Asheville, N. C.

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You should be interested in knowing that the 77 Methodist hospitals in the United States cared for 710,269 in-patients and 714,865 out-patients last year, besides caring for the births of 110,043 babies.

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A total of 6,488 dependent children were cared for in the 46 homes and nurseries administered by The Methodist Church during 1961.

1962-1963 Goals and Recommendations

The Western North Carolina Conference Youth Council in session at Pfeiffer College, August 12-14, 1962, made several important recommendations and established several goals for the consideration of every member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship within the bounds of the Western North Carolina Conference. Among these recommendations and goals are the following. WE RECOMMEND—

I. Conference-wide Activities:

That delegates be carefully selected and registered by each local church or subdistrict for the following Conference-sponsored activities during the coming year:

1. Recreation Workshop—Greensboro, October 12-13, 1962.
2. Ten sessions of Christian Adventure Camping for Junior High Boys and Girls — Camp Tekoa, Hendersonville, June 16-August 24, 1963.
3. Senior High Officers' Workshop—Lake Junaluska, June 24-29, 1963.
4. Senior High Christian Witness Assembly—Lake Junaluska, July 1-6, 1963.
5. Conference Youth Council Meeting—Pfeiffer College, August 11-13, 1963.
6. Older Youth Wilderness Trail Hike—Great Smoky Mountain National Park, August 18-23, 1963.
7. Older Youth Appalachian Trail Hike—Great Smoky Mountain National Park, August 25-30, 1963.

II. Methodist Youth Fund:

That our Conference Methodist Youth Fund goal for 1962-1963 be set at \$33,100 (an increase of \$3,150 over last year) with the following district goals:

Albemarle	\$1,600.00
Asheville	1,900.00
Charlotte	4,000.00
Gastonia	3,200.00
Greensboro	3,000.00
High Point	2,000.00
Marion	1,750.00
N. Wilkesboro	1,150.00
Salisbury	3,000.00
Statesville	3,000.00
Thomasville	3,200.00
Waynesville	1,500.00
Winston-Salem	3,800.00

That the importance of the work of the Methodist Youth Fund be stressed by:

1. The district superintendent inquiring of the MYF president at each Quarterly Conference as to how much has been pledged and paid to the MY Fund;
2. Each MYF observing pledge Sunday on either the last Sunday in May or the first Sunday in June, and sending both the Junior High and the Senior High pledges to Mrs. J. E. Yountz, Treasurer, Box 749, Statesville, N. C., immediately;
3. Re-emphasizing the year of 1964 as our goal for reaching \$1.00 per capita giving to the Methodist Youth Fund; (our per capita giving during 1961-1962 was 80¢ per member, an increase of 11% per member over the previous year.)
4. Paying our MY Fund pledges primarily through the medium of personal giving rather than through money-raising projects;
5. Paying individual pledges weekly or at least once a month, and submitting payments on group pledges to Mrs. J. E. Yountz monthly;
6. Each MYF taking advantage of the opportunity to use the new MY Fund filmstrip entitled "Counterfeit" (available from Youth Dept., Box 749, Statesville.)
7. Making better use of SHARE (Methodist Youth Fund Bulletin) and other materials which will further the promotion of the MY Fund;
8. Using the Sunday evening curriculum in FOUNTAINBLES on June 23 and 30, 1963, on "The Methodist Youth Fund At Work;"

9. Increased incentive for giving by educating young people through mission studies.

III. Age Groups;

Junior Highs: (Ages 12-14)

1. That each district have meetings within the Conference year of adult workers with Junior Highs—to share ideas for Junior High work within the local church, and to aid in the Junior High work beyond the local church.
2. That where Junior Highs and Senior Highs meet together in the local church or on the subdistrict level, we continue to work toward the goal of complete separation, in order that the needs of each age group may be met more effectively.
3. That Junior Highs in each local church be provided with the curriculum materials, both on Sunday morning (Twelve-Fifteen and Christian Adventure or closely graded materials) and Sunday evening (Junior High Times), prepared and/or recommended by the Methodist Church for their use.
4. That special opportunities for continued Christian growth be provided for every Junior High by every local church, such as the following: Christian Adventure Week, Christian Adventure Camp, Christian Adventure Get-Togethers (MYF beyond the local church for Junior Highs) and/or Vacation Church School.

Senior Highs: (Ages 15-17)

1. That the Senior High Reading Project Book for 1963 be **I Follow** by Charles M. Laymon, and that every Senior High youth be encouraged to read it carefully. (Cokesbury, Fifth and Grace Streets, Richmond 16, Va. 35¢ one copy; 30¢ 10 or more.)
2. That Senior Highs in each local church be provided with and urged to use the curriculum materials, both on Sunday morning (Classmate and Studies in Christian Living, or Bible Lessons for Youth), Sunday evening (Roundtable, Program Quarterly, or elective units), and through the week (Power), prepared and/or recommended by The Methodist Church for their use.
3. That special activities be planned and held by every Senior High MYF during the summer months of 1963 for the Christian growth of its members, such as the following: Youth Activities Week, Summer Seminar (see April Roundtable), and/or Senior High Camp, Tour, Trip or Work Project.
4. That each MYF purchase for its elected officers, program area chairmen and adult leaders the basic organizational and guidance manuals (Handbook For Senior Highs In The Church and Guidebook For Youth In The Church); and that these manuals then be passed on to their successors in office.

Older Youth: (Ages 18-21)

1. That a class be organized for this age group in every local church where there are as many as five older youth.
2. That, where there is no specific class organized in the local church for this age group, youth of this age be allowed to choose the class in which they will participate, either the Senior High or Young Adult Class.
3. That organization and program planning for this age group in the local church be guided by the National Council of Churches manual, **A Manual for Young Adults** (a guide to Program Planning for Older Youth and Young Adults.) (Cokesbury 85¢.)
4. That every Older Youth in every local church be provided with the curriculum materials recommended by The Methodist Church

for their use: **Christian Action, Classmate, Power** and elective units.

5. That appropriate recognition be given college students on Student Recognition Day (December 30, 1962) and on Methodist Student Day (June 9, 1963.)

6. That everything possible be done by every local church to maintain a vital relationship between this age group and the church.

All Youth: (Ages 12-21)

1. That, though we are pleased with the increased number of youth in our Conference over last year (41,102, an increase of 649,) a continuing effort be made to increase membership still further in the local MYF, to the end that every youth in every community be actively identified with some youth fellowship.
2. That every member of the MYF be challenged to learn the new MYF Covenant found on page 8 of **Handbook for Senior Highs In The Church** and elsewhere, and to be living examples of the Covenant.
3. That every MYF Council continue to evaluate the total program of its MYF in an effort to enrich the spiritual life and commitment of every member of the fellowship.

IV. MYF Beyond the Local Church: Subdistrict, District, Conference)

1. That each subdistrict provide its officers and adult leaders with:

- a) **Notebook for Youth Work Beyond the Local Church** (2264-BCO 60¢ Cokesbury)
- b) **Here's How to Conduct Meetings** (2494-BC) 25¢ Service Dept., Box 871, Nashville. (The above two to be passed on to their successors in office the following year.)
- c) A subscription to **Information Sheet** (for president, editor or publicity chairman, and adult counselor only.) \$1.00 one year subscription. Box 749, Statesville.

2. That each subdistrict investigate the advisability of adopting a constitution as a guide for its organization and program.
3. That each subdistrict continually evaluate its program to see if it is fulfilling its purpose of "being the Christian community."
4. That each subdistrict engage in long-range planning by having a planning retreat at least once a year when the year's program is planned.
5. That, if it is necessary to raise money for carrying on the subdistrict program, careful thought be given any project considered and that no project be undertaken which is not in keeping with our MYF Covenant.
6. That each subdistrict program area chairman:
 - a) Have an adult advisor.
 - b) Meet at least twice a year on a district level with other program area chairmen to share and exchange ideas, problems, resource materials and persons, etc.
7. That the purpose of the subdistrict be strengthened by—
 - a) The subdistrict president and/or vice president visiting each local MYF at least once a year;
 - b) Having a subdistrict fellowship team visit both active and inactive MYFs encouraging participation in subdistrict activities;
 - c) Publishing a subdistrict news sheet or letter each month and sending it to each local MYF president, adult counselor and to each minister.
8. That the subdistrict outreach chairmen be responsible for keeping the MY Fund constant-

- Spot announcements at each subdistrict meeting;
- regular printed reports of both pledges and payments in the subdistrict news sheet or paper;
- Having an informative subdistrict program on the MY Fund in the spring prior to the local MYF pledge service.

- a) Junior Highs would be shown slides on Camp Tekoa;
- b) Senior Highs would see the slides on the Workshop and Assembly; and
- c) Older Youth would view the slides on Trail Hiking.

11: That each subdistrict and Conference MY officer and program area chairman keep a record of all activities covered by his office and pass it on to his successor in office.

1. The Conference MYF officers and program area chairmen be used during the year as resource persons by local MYFs, subdistricts, and districts, with the host organization paying travel and entertainment expenses.

WNC Conference Senior High Officers 1962-1963

**Senior High Associate Program Area
Chairmen**

Fellowship—Miss Karen Cash, Route 1,
Monroe

teers are listed in parentheses following their names and addresses.

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The remainder of the World-wide Communion Sunday offering is divided equally between the Commission on Chaplains and the Commission on Camp Activities to minister more effectively to military personnel and others who are in need of a "home church away from home."



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The picture here shows the group from the two North Carolina Conferences in attendance at the Appalachian Area Study Conference held at Lake Junaluska August 22-29. Both Bishop Harmon and Bishop Garber appeared on the program. Out of the conference long-range program was developed reaching over a fourteen-year period.

Methodist Youth Awarded Scholarships

The announcement has been made that six Methodist students from the Winston-Salem and Forsyth County area have been awarded scholarships totalling \$1,200.00 from the Melba Coston Memorial Scholarship Fund. The students receiving the scholarships and the colleges they are attending are as follows:

Carol Jeannette Cox, and Joanne Paula Reece, Greensboro College; Larry Edward Tise, Duke University; Sandra Dolores Tate, and William Richard Forbis, High Point College; Terry Swicegood, Pfeiffer College.

Funds are raised for the Melba Coston Memorial Scholarship program as a project of the Forsyth County Methodist Sub-District Youth Fellowship. Formerly known as the "Princess Pat" scholarship program, funds were raised by participating churches with the candidate from the church turning in the largest amount of money per church member, being crowned "Princess Pat" at a banquet held for that occasion. The Methodist youth in Forsyth County are now divided into three Methodist Sub-district Youth Fellowships, and the name has been changed to the Melba Coston Memorial Scholarship Fund. Each Sub-District Fellowship names its candidate for Miss Scholarship on the same basis as it was for "Princess Pat." A coronation is held at which time the Miss Scholarship of the Forsyth County Methodist Sub-District is crowned. The program is named in memory of the former treasurer and chairman of the scholarship fund—a bright and lovely young lady, an outstanding leader in her group. She finished her senior year in Reynolds High School while confined to her bed by an incurable blood disease which took her life soon after graduation.

More than one hundred and fifty scholarships have been awarded to Methodist

young people going into full time church related service since the program began over 25 years ago.

The only source of income is from the Methodist Youth Fellowships participating in the program which raises funds through such project as bake sales, doughnut sales, car washes, and the like.

In order to qualify for a scholarship from the Melba Coston Memorial Scholarship Fund a student must have been an active member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of his church, and he must be studying for full-time Christian service at a Methodist school. Upon completion of his schooling, he must agree serve a minimum of two years in his chosen field—the ministry, religious education, church music, medical missions, or other church-related work. The grants of students who fail to meet these requirements become loans and are repayable but without interest. A scholarship committee composed of representative from each Sub-District screens the applications and makes the awards each year.

Miss Rachel Blakely, a sophomore at Mineral Springs High School is the reigning Miss Scholarship. Miss Blakely is active in the Youth Fellowship at Oak Summit Methodist Church and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy A. Blakely, 714 Oak Summit Road.

Miss Starr Barnhardt is maid of honor due to her fellowship having raised the greatest amount of money for the scholarship fund. Starr is the daughter of Mr. and Zeb E. Barnhardt, 1713 Virginia Road. A freshman at Greensboro College, she plans to major in Christian Education. She has been an active leader in the MYF at Centenary Methodist Church.



The Greater Greensboro Area Trianing School, Greensboro District, in West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, Sept. 30-Oct. 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

This Is How They Did It

By ROLLIN P. GIBBS

The annual budget in the little church was \$11,000. Pledges had been taken and 116 members had pledged a total of \$121,41. The new pastor was told that people in that church just did not believe in making pledges and would not pledge. In fact the above figures seemed to affirm that statement.

During that first year a thoroughly worked out, systematic financial program was carefully planned. Known principles were embodied in the program. Capable, committed leaders were installed. Thorough, detailed information was dispensed. Far in advance the appropriate time schedule of events was cleared and announced. All necessary details were given adequate attention.

When the final tabulation was announced, that church which "did not believe in pledging," on their \$11,000 budget had pledged \$13,439.40 for the new conference year.

That minister began his pastorate there with a balance of \$3.21 in the church treasury. His successor began his first year with a balance of over \$2,000 in the church treasury. Furthermore, the church had begun paying all bills when due and established an excellent credit rating. No church should carry a large surplus, because the work of the Kingdom needs it too desperately, BUT every church should maintain a balance adequate to meet its current financial obligations.

Another church increased its annual budget from \$12,000 to \$31,000 in just two years. Still another church increased in one year their pastor's salary from \$1,800 to \$2,600 annually, in the depression.

Committed Christians want to do the right thing and will do so when shown how.

St. Paul, Rocky Mount, To Have Homecoming, Groundbreaking

St. Paul Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, will hold homecoming services Sunday, September 30. A special program has been planned which will include the return of a former pastor and a program of special music by the well-known St. Paul choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Braswell, activities of members of the church who have been active in previous years, dinner on the grounds, and the breaking of ground for a new fellowship hall.

The Rev. L. P. Jackson was pastor of St. Paul when a dream for a fellowship hall began to take shape. A building fund was begun and within a short period it had totaled approximately \$5,000. The program cooled and has lain dormant for several years. Recently, it has been revived and plans for the building have been approved by a church conference. Brother Jackson will preach at the 11:00 o'clock worship hour with the pastor, Rev. Wilford D. Wise, and members of the Building Committee, Vester Land, Mrs. Cecil Lockamy, Eugene English, and George Webber proceed to turn over the first shovel full of earth. A dream will have become a reality and the actual building will follow soon afterwards.

All former pastors, non-resident members, former members, and friends of the church are invited to come home and share with the people of St. Paul in worship and in fellowship.

'Methodist Men' Observes Twenty Years of Growth

During September Methodist Men observes its 20th birthday.

Methodist Men is the official laymen's organization of The Methodist Church, and five charters were issued to the first clubs on Sept. 29, 1942, by the denomination's General Board of Lay Activities.

A major article in the current (Sept.) issue of *Methodist Layman* takes a look at the 20-year history of Methodist Men and discusses the growth of the movement from five chartered clubs 20 years ago to the present strength of some 14,000 clubs in all 50 states and nearly a dozen countries overseas.

The first five clubs chartered by the board were in the following churches: First Methodist Church, Pipestone, Minn.; Asbury Church, Los Angeles, Calif.; Broadway Church, Glendale, Calif.; Quale Memorial Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.; La Plaza Church, Los Angeles.

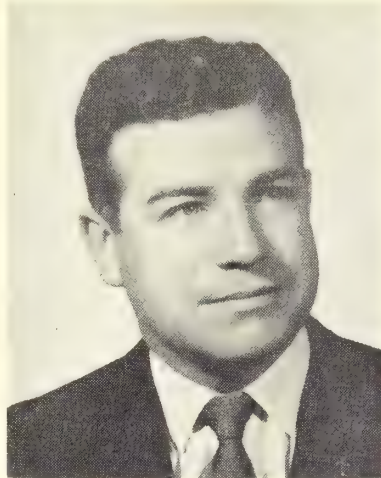
The article in *Methodist Layman* cites some of the special projects of Methodist Men and gives a preview of some of the opportunities open to laymen in the church.

Some of the suggested goals lifted up in the article are: Winning 50,000 new men a year to Christ; helping recruit at least 500 men a year for the ministry; underwriting at least 200 overseas scholarships; having at least 25 per cent of their members as titheers of time, abilities and possessions; providing enough lay speakers so that services can be held in every church each Sunday.

Inside Story of Church Extension

Following World War II, Dr. Harry P. Van Dusen wrote a book entitled *They Found the Church There*. It was an account of the happy discovery on the part of our American servicemen that the church had "Outposts of the Kingdom" in far away places. The story as he told it was a thrilling account of Church Extension in "Samaria and the uttermost parts of the earth."

Another book should be written telling the "inside" story of Church Extension in "Jerusalem and Judea." Material could be gathered from pastors who have served the



REV. JERRY D. MURRAY

"newer" churches telling of hundreds who have been "born from above" and thousands who have become "invoked" in the mission of the church because it was in their midst. Their cumulative testimony would rise as an offering of thanks to God that "The Church Found Them There."

Those who read this book would see raising money, purchasing lots and erecting buildings from an entirely different and utterly thrilling perspective. Appeals for support would no longer appear to be a matter of extending the number, size and fiscal strength of our denomination, but instead would be regarded as establishing "Colonies of Heaven" united with Christ as the "Bride to her Husband" and witnessing and serving as His "Body" in the world.

The fact that Church Extension in our district and conference is not so highly regarded or enthusiastically supported is a judgment upon our understanding and appreciation of the nature and mission of the church. We are not thrilled at the prospect of establishing a "new" Church because we have lost our main reason for being enthusiastic over the mission of those already in existence. We look upon local Church Extension like a certain little girl who returned from Church School to report that she had learned where the Sunday School offering goes. She explained that it was given to the teacher, who in turn gave it to the treasurer, and that it was sent to the missionaries overseas. "Then," she said, "They take the money and make the people over there just like us."

Erecting a building and gathering a group of listeners in a new community can be looked upon as simply increasing the business outlets of The Methodist Church—

much like establishing another branch of a chain store in a new shopping center. But those who cling to the New Testament understanding of the nature of the church will see the "older" and "newer" churches as "Outposts of the Kingdom" in the world—yet striving not to be of the world. They will give and labor (at times for buildings and numbers) but for different reasons; and they will refuse to be paralyzed into inaction because they find no grounds for enthusiasm in the secondary reasons often given to solicit their support.

We believe that the "Net" of evangelism is never cast so effectively as it is when "older" churches place a "little leaven" in a new community and support it until it begins to "leaven the whole lump." Whether it will be another "outlet" for the "business" of our denomination or a "people of God" claiming Jesus as Lord and seeking to fulfill its mission in the world rests upon our shoulders. *Extending a unit of the "true" Church is something worth getting excited about, and we believe it is one of our most effective forms of evangelism.*

REV. JERRY D. MURRAY
Pastor, Maple Springs Methodist Church
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Many Activities On Coleridge Charge

Since Conference there have been four vacation church schools held, Coleridge Charge, High Point District.

Youth Activities Week has been held for the Charge. Rev. James R. Faggart, pastor of the Albemarle Circuit was leader and a good one.

Revival services were held at Rehobeth Church. Rev. John J. P. Kincaid, pastor of the Reidsville Circuit was evangelist.

Rev. F. R. Davis, pastor of Bethel-Palestine Charge, Albemarle District, helped in the revival at Mount Olivet.

Last week, September 17-22, a good revival was held at Maple Springs. Wonderful services were held and many came to the altar. Rev. Herbert T. Penry, Jr., pastor, Pleasant Grove, Thomasville District, was the evangelist.

The week of September 23, through the 5th Sunday night, Rev. Carl Lain, pastor of the Erlanger Methodist Church, is preaching in a revival at the Concord Church in Coleridge.

Three of the four churches are now having weekly prayer meetings. Concord Church is leading in attendance. The number since conference has run from 20 to 46 each week on Wednesday night. Rev. John S. Oakley is pastor.

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Burlington Industries, a leading North Carolina textile concern, contributed \$400,000 to the support of higher education during the 1961-62 school year, according to Charles F. Myers, Jr., President of Burlington Industries. The Burlington Industries Foundation, which administers the leading textile Company's Aid to Education Program, has channeled \$4,000,000 into the educational field since it was established in 1943 to manage Burlington's programs of corporate giving.



Woman's Activities



WNC Featured Woman of the Week

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.

In a recent issue of the Asheville Citizen, one of our conference officers was written up in a weekly feature which appears every Monday. Under a posed photograph a thumbnail sketch of some outstanding woman of Western North Carolina is given, and none has deserved it more than Mrs. J. W. Fowler, "Our Lucy." In the write-up was given a short description of her family, her hostess duties at Lake Junaluska, her civic accomplishments in Waynesville, and her deep interest and participation in the church. Her hobbies were enumerated, and a restrained but appreciatively sincere praise given her for her many influences on those whose lives she touches. The closing paragraph put it all in good summary: "Being the wife of a minister calls for special qualifications, charm and intelligence, proficiency, and efficiency. Lucy Fowler seems to have all of them." Well said and well deserved!

A Letter From Nagasaki, Japan

Miss Ethel Bost, a returned missionary, teaching in the Kwassui Junior College has written a most interesting letter back home concerning her work and the work of the church there. The last paragraphs are so interesting that I think they bear re-quoting:

I wish that I could report a hundred baptisms following these meetings, but this is not the way Christians are won in Japan. They are won one by one and none of us can say, "I won so-and-so to Christ." A baptism may represent years of prayer and nurture on the part of Christian teachers and friends, as the case when two English department assistants were baptised this spring. One of them, after taking her first turn as leader at teachers' prayers (held each morning before school), was trembling as she said to me afterwards, "That was the first time I ever prayed aloud." Her "encounter with Christ" is indeed transforming her life; but she was in Kwassui (first as a student and then as a staff member) six years before she was ready for baptism.

During the past year ten students were baptised, most of them graduating in March. (Others are now preparing for baptism this coming Christmas, a favorite time, along with Easter, for taking this step). One of the ten has sailed for America to continue her study. When she returned to Nagasaki to say goodbye to teachers and friends she expressed deep appreciation of life in a Christian school. She was not the same girl who entered Kwassui, she said.

Another one of the ten, formerly a member of my Bible class, wrote a long letter about her experiences as a new Christian and about her efforts to win her family. Such testimonies give us courage to con-

tinue, in spite of many difficult and baffling problems, to try to win our students, one by one. We believe that statistics do not tell the full story of the influence of our school. Our prayer is that the few who truly "encounter Christ" may be as leaven in Japanese society.

Please continue your ever faithful support of our work, both financially and spiritually, praying that we, your missionaries, may be worthy "ambassadors of Christ." (II Cor. 5:18-20).

Yours sincerely,
ETHEL W. BOST

In Japan 100 years ago there were less than 10 Christians; now there are 700,000. In a nation of 94,000,000 this is still just a ratio of 1 in every 200. Think what an impact all the persons from the United States alone would have had in the last fifteen years if each had been as dedicated in Christian witnessing as the missionaries who have served throughout this country!

Albemarle District Seminar

On September 11, Mrs. P. E. Wrenn reports, the Albemarle District held an educational seminar at Central Methodist Church, Monroe. The general theme "O Send Us Forth" was used. Registration was begun at 10:00 a. m. and a program planned to close at the announced 12:30 lunch hour followed. Mrs. James Clark gave the morning meditation, Mrs. George S. Moore a preview of the 1962-1963 study plans. Those presenting the year's study books were: Mrs. Fred Lisk, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. S. L. Coulter, Mrs. Paul Allred. The promotion and sale of literature was allotted to the half hour preceding lunch.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Raleigh District WSCS Holds Seminars

"We never know what one word we say or one deed we do may do for someone, for we have an influence over everyone whom we meet," Mrs. Hugh Prince told members of the Raleigh District Woman's Society of Christian Service at their annual fall educational seminars on September 1-13. The two seminars were held at the Louisburg and Mt. Zion Methodist Churches, under the theme, "O Send Us Forth," with Mrs. W. H. Moss, of Henderson, district secretary of missionary education and service, presiding.

The closing meditation by Mrs. Prince, district secretary of spiritual life, climaxed a program of class sessions on the four current mission study courses, presentation of program materials, and an opening scripture reading and prayer.

Presenting the study courses was a team of district officers including Miss Bernice Ballance, secretary of missionary personnel. Prayer; Mrs. L. R. Harris, Vance-Warren subdistrict leader, "The Church's Mission to Persons of Special Need;" Mrs. John Crawford, president, The Christian Mission on the Rim of Southeast Asia, and Mrs. T. R. Smith, recording secretary and Mrs. Bishop Brantly, secretary of Christian social relations. Today's Children for Tomorrow's World. Mrs. L. D. Gill, secretary of literature and publications, conducted a class on study books and other available educational materials.

Mrs. D. K. Frye, district vice president, in a unique presentation of the program material, *Called, Confronted, Compelled*, donned four hats, describing them as a sun-bonnet (old), ridiculous (original), out of style, and a new style (up to date), likening them to the type programs used in some tary of children's work, and Mrs. H. C. WSCS meetings. Mrs. W. J. Bradley, secretary of student work, presented program materials for these lines of work.

Chinese In Dispersion

The title of the area Southeast Asia and China has never been more of a reality than it is today. They cannot be separated. Much of the area has strong ties to China and in its background.

Most of these Southeast Asia nations at one time or another paid tribute to Chinese emperors or acknowledged some kind of suzerainty to the court in Peking. Emigrants from China for the last 500 years have scattered throughout this area, and like all Chinese they retain much of their culture and respect for traditions.

An article in the *New York Times* gave a full page to this subject, with a map showing Chinese populations in Southeast Asia. It is a significant picture of Chinese in the following countries: Burma, 320,000; Thailand, 2,330,000; Laos, 10,000; North Vietnam, 50,000; South Vietnam, 780,000; Cambodia, 230,000; Philippines, 270,000; Malaya, 2,365,000; Singapore, 965,000; Indonesia, 2,250,000; and British Borneo, 270,000.

This quadrennial emphasis, "Chinese in Dispersion," has become the concern of churches in Southeast Asia as well as in America.

In November, 1960, an international conference for a Chinese curriculum was held with 35 people representing eight countries of Southeast Asia. During the three days in session the conference laid out an outline for curriculum development with a schedule for writing indigenous Chinese material.

Through the Committee on World Literature and Christian Literature the Woman's Division of Christian Service is working with the Christian Literature for Overseas Chinese to produce for both adults and children to stimulate free thought and to challenge Chinese to the Christian gospel.

Through a special effort in visitation Chinese leaders in Hong Kong and Taiwan

have been encouraged to participate in activities of the church in the Philippines and the Singapore area. Miss Florence Chen from Taiwan was a guest of the Central Conference in the Philippines. Miss Helen Chen of Hong Kong visited Malaya and Sarawak with special assignment to study the schools.

Plans were being made for a consultation to consider training and placement of Methodist youth for the church in Southeast Asia. This was to be held in Hong Kong where it is hoped the Chinese in the area may get a new vision of united efforts in training youth. — From 22nd Annual Report WSCS.

N. C. Wesleyan College Enrolls 315 Students

Three hundred fifteen students began classes at North Carolina Wesleyan College this week. This is the third year of the new Methodist college, and the junior class is added for the first time. Over one hundred and twenty-five new freshmen were enrolled and thirty-seven students transferred into Wesleyan. One hundred fifty-three students returned from the freshman and sophomore classes of the past two years.

Eighty-seven of the new students are men and seventy-five are young women; eighty-four of the returning students are male and sixty-nine are female. One hundred seventy-one of the total are male members of the student body and one hundred forty-four are feminine. Two hundred five students are dormitory residents and one hundred ten are commuting students.

A few additional students are pre-enrolled and are expected during this first week of classes. Two additional dormitories are now under construction for the new students next year and the addition of the senior class.

Revival — Carolina Beach

Revival services will be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 5 at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Carolina Beach, with the Rev. John T. Maides, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, Durham, preaching. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock with special music being provided by the choir of the church.

The revival was preceded by a week of Visitation Evangelism with visitation teams going out each evening. Each morning of the preceding week, prayer meetings were held in the church. The membership of the church is anticipating the week of services to climax a truly spiritual high point in the life of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Maides was pastor of Wesley Memorial Church, Wilmington, when the present pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Douglas L. Byrd, was recommended by the Quarterly Conference of Wesley Memorial Church for license to preach. Since that time, the Rev. Mr. Maides has served as pastor of Longview Gardens Church in Raleigh, and is now pastor of Asbury Church, Durham.

The public is invited to attend the revival services.

Dedication Services Held At Polkton Church

The dedication service for the Education building at the Polkton Methodist Church, Albemarle District was held on September 16. Bishop Nolan B. Harmon delivered the sermon and led the dedicatory service. Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, district superintendent, participated in the service.

Polkton Church dates back more than 85 years. Prior to the organization of the church the congregation conducted the worship services in a second story of a store building. In 1878 the church was organiz-



ed, and a small log structure was built. Soon afterwards a new church was erected on Main Street in Polkton, which served as the center of Polkton Circuit until 1918. Rev. W. B. Davis conducted the first worship service in a new and larger brick church on January 27, 1918.

In 1951, plans for a new education building were discussed with Rev. George Rudisill, pastor. However, it was not until 1956 that plans were drawn by the architect during the pastorate of Rev. Robert M. Price, presently of Greensboro. In the fall of 1958 the financial crusade was launched by Rev. Rollin Gibbs, which met with much enthusiasm and success. Rev. Charles Randolph was the pastor during the construction. The building was opened for use in March, 1960.

Polkton Church still serves as the center of the charge which bears its name, along with Wightman, Poplar Hill and Mount Vernon. Rev. Luther McPherson is the pastor.

New Bern Subdistrict Christian Workers School

The Christian Worker's School for the New Bern Sub-District will be held at Centenary Methodist church, New Bern, September 30 through October 4. Two fifty-minute periods will be used, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Courses and instructors include: "Music in the Small Church"—Rev. Bruce Pate; For all interested in any type of church music. "The Use of the Bible With Children"—Mrs. P. F. Newton. For workers with children, parents and others interested in children. "The Methodist Youth Fellowship"—Mrs. H. R. Odom. For workers with youth, parents and others interested in the youth. "How the Bible Came to Be"—Dr. H. E. Myers. For all who have no specific duties and interests relative to the other three courses.

Blue Ridge Subdistrict MYF Awards Two Scholarships

On Thursday evening, September 13, the Blue Ridge Methodist Youth Fellowship, constituted by youth of Henderson, Transylvania and Polk Counties, awarded two \$100.00 scholarships to two of its members who have just entered the freshman classes of Brevard College and N. C. State College.

The recipients were Doris Ann Simpson of Route 1, Horse Shoe, and Dwight S. Leroy of 18 Smythe Avenue, Balfour. Miss Simpson is a member of Etowah Methodist Church where she has been active in the church school and MYF. Mr. Leroy is a member of Balfour Methodist Church where he, also, has been active in the church school and MYF. He is a graduate of Hendersonville High School while Miss Simpson is a graduate of West Henderson High School.

The Blue Ridge Subdistrict Scholarship Fund is established for the purpose of providing worthy members of the MYF with assistance toward beginning a college education. There are no restrictions as to which college shall be attended or what course of studies shall be pursued. The cost of each scholarship is underwritten by contributions of local church MYFs through monies raised in bake sales, car washes, and other cooperative enterprises sponsored by each local church group.

The awards were made at the regular monthly meeting of the Subdistrict held at Mills River Methodist Church.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Mollie Forbes Bryant

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wallace Methodist Church, wish to express our appreciation for the long, active and fruitful life of Mrs. Mollie Forbes Bryant, 95 years of age when she passed away on September 7, 1962.

Mrs. Bryant had been a faithful member of this church for 74 years, and a charter member of each of its organizations for women, beginning with the Ladies' Aid Society formed in 1898. She served on church Committees as early as 1896. Her father, the Rev. W. A. Forbes, was a minister in our church during 1885-1886. Her husband, D. C. Bryant, was the church's first Sunday School superintendent.

For her devotion to the Wallace Methodist Church, and to the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and for her joyful Christian character, we give thanks.

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Boys and Girls

By MARY GARDNER



Variety

It was Saturday afternoon. Sue Ann heard a whistle from the apple tree next door. The whistle sounded like a robin's song, but Sue Ann knew it wasn't. It was Bob. Many Saturday afternoons Sue Ann and Bob played together after their work was done. "Mother," called Sue Ann, "the dusting is all finished. I'm going out to play."

Under the apple tree was Bob. Beside him were two cups of water and a narrow black tin box, shiny new. "Hi, Sue Ann," said Bob.

"Hi," answered Sue Ann. "What's in the new box, and what are the cups of water for?"

"It's water colors," Bob opened the black tin lid and Sue Ann knelt down on the grass to look. In the box was a row of neat little empty pans and a row of bright colors.

"Oh," breathed Sue Ann, her eyes shining, "where did you get them?"

"I just bought them. When I showed them to Dad he helped me make these." Bob picked up two flat pieces of wood. "They are drawing boards. We'll put our paper on them when we work. See how smoothly I sandpapered them!"

Sue Ann ran her hand over one smooth board. "Let's start," she said. "I know what I want to paint—roses. We have so many kinds in our yard: pink, yellow, and the wild prairie rose with its five pinkish-white petals. But I think I'll paint the red Rambler over there. Isn't it pretty?"

"Yes," answered Bob. "Here, I'll fasten the paper on the board for you. You take these little pans to mix your colors and I'll take the rest."

All was quiet for a few minutes as the brushes stroked long sweeping lines and short swinging circles. Bob moved over closer to the straight rows of growing vegetables.

"I'm glad I'm here doing this," murmured Sue Ann as she worked. "I wonder if the rose bush is glad it is a rose. I wonder if the roses work to help the mother bush the way we do to help our families."

"Of course a rose has work to do," answered Bob. "The rose's color and perfume are saying to the bees and butterflies, 'come close, come close.' And if they come close for a sip of rose nectar, they will help the rose blossom with its job of making a ball of rose seeds."

Sue Ann was thinking out loud. "So many kinds of roses, each being its own self with work to do. So many other kinds

of flowers, too, all colors, all sizes, all shapes, all summer long, each doing its own work."

"Come over and look what I've made," said Bob. "It's a design all made of vegetable leaves. You learn to know a lot of different kinds when you help to weed a garden. Here are lacy carrot tops; big, dark green beet leaves with delicate red veins; light green crinkly lettuce leaves; slim onion tops; and big, pale green cabbage leaves."

"Oh, I like it," said Sue Ann. "So many different kinds all being themselves all with work to do! What are the tiny, bright-colored things scattered all over your design?"

"Oh, those are some of the different insects I saw this morning," answered Bob.

"Why, they are pretty, too!" exclaimed Sue Ann.

Bob pointed with his brush: "Here is a busy ant; here is a ladybug; here a sleepy firefly. The rest are beetles. Some have such glossy, jewelled jackets."

"So many different kinds, all being themselves with work to do," said Sue Ann. "Come, look at my picture. I have a butterfly visiting the roses." Then she went on thoughtfully, "I know just what I'm going to do with my picture."

"What?" asked Bob.

"I'll take it to my church tomorrow," she answered. "In our department we have been talking about God's making us a beautiful world. He cares for us a lot to plan so many different things, beautiful things for us to enjoy."

"Yes," said Bib, "He is a wonderful God to know about each thing and plan it all."

Sue Ann was quiet a minute, then she smiled and said, "It makes me feel important to Him. It makes me feel like loving Him."

PATTERNS

A pattern shows the way things fit together—just how every part is needed. Outdoors we can see many beautiful patterns of togetherness God has made for us to enjoy. See if you can guess what they are from this riddle:

When the sun shines through thousands of rain drops we can see this pattern. It is big and arching, with bands of seven blending colors. Yes, it is a rainbow. So many colors together never clash or seem like too many. They only make a beautiful pattern.

Another beautiful pattern of togetherness: It grows from the warm earth when people plant some things that are

small and alive and God sends sunshine and showers. It has many colors, sizes and shapes, and a fragrant smell. Yes, it is a flower garden. The flower colors always seem to look right together.

Another beautiful pattern in God's world happens as the daylight begins to leave the sky. Slowly and silently the colors change until it is dark. After that comes a pattern with hundreds of lights. Each light is large and swiftly moving, but so far away that the lights look tiny, still and twinkling.

TWO VIEWPOINTS

One day two small children were watching a man planting seeds.

"I don't like to see seeds planted," said one. "It makes me think of digging graves and burying people."

Her friend replied: "It doesn't make me feel that way a bit. I just look ahead and see them wake up into beautiful flowers."

Bible Quiz

Of what Bible story are you reminded by the following:

1. A farmer, seeds, the sun, an hundred-fold.
2. A lad, grass, 12 baskets, a fish.
3. An apostle, a sermon, a king almost persuaded.
4. A gourd, a shade, a worm, a complaining man.

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. King Solomon's wise decision (1 Kings 3:16-28)
2. The Good Samaritan (Luke 10:30-35)
3. John the Baptist (Matthew 3:4-6)
4. Jesus and the disciples in the grainfields on the Sabbath (Matthew 12:1-8)

BREAKTHRU

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.

WECT-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

WVEC-TV—Channel 13, Norfolk, Va., 8 a.m.

Footprints On The Wall

Central Ideas: Learning about God through His creations, using scientific discoveries for good, not evil.

Synopsis: On a camping trip with their parents and Aunt Mary, the children discover the area rich in fossils and interesting rock formations. Aunt Mary, on hearing the older children talking about the age and the history of their specimens, fears that they may substitute scientific information for belief in God as the creator of the world. She reminds them that it is God who made everything in the world.

Returning from a field trip, the children are excited with their discovery of a cave containing what they believe to be the footprints of a dinosaur. Jerry, the youngest, says that though you can't see God, you can see where He has been.

Aunt Mary becomes interested in their scientific quests after she is convinced that they are using their questionings to find God rather than to disprove Him.

Studio Guests: Jonie Jernigan, Atlanta, Georgia; Charles Hinkle, Atlanta, Georgia; Donna Upshaw, Atlanta, Georgia; Bill Hamby, Atlanta, Georgia.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR OCTOBER 7

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

WHY DO BELIEFS MATTER?

Background Scripture: Matthew 15:8-14;
John 3:17-18; 2 Thessalonians 2:13-17;
1 Peter 3:15; 2 Peter 3:14-18

Lesson Scripture: John 3:17-18; 2 Thessalonians 2:13-16; 2 Peter 3:14-18

With this lesson we begin a series of thirteen on the general theme: "Basic Christian Beliefs." This series derives its importance from many things, but surely one must be that we live in a world where our beliefs have been challenged as never before. But along with this challenge from the non-Christian religions and philosophies, there has come a great revival of theological interest within the worldwide Christian community. Forty years ago, and after, there were many who were willing to say: "It's not what you *believe*; it's what you *do*, that counts." One doesn't hear much of this sort of talk any more. That is because we have come to realize that no kind of code of ethics can be built upon a non-religious foundation. However, as never before, we are called upon "to give a reason for the faith that is in us." That is part of the purpose of this series of lessons.

First, it may be of use to get a clear idea of what we mean by the word "belief" as it will be used in these lessons. By "belief," in the context of Christian usage, we mean more than mere intellectual agreement with a proposition. It can be said to have a "feeling tone," perhaps even an emotional quality. Someone has remarked that the greatest act of which a human being is capable in this world is to stand up and say "I believe." It should be like raising the flag while the band is playing, and one's heart is responding with a faster beat to all that the flag means. "Religion is the act of faith that endows life with meaning" and in that act of faith there are elements of both mind and heart, of belief and of trust.

In our first Scripture selection, John 3:17-18, the great theme of the New Testament is restated. That theme is that Jesus Christ's mission in the world is not primarily that of a judge, but a Savior. If men reject him it is not God's will, for God does not seek to condemn anyone. The unbeliever, according to the witness in this section of John's gospel, actually brings about the judgment by his own act of unbelief and rejection.

Men have tried getting on without any belief at all. But this is impossible. If a man rejects the best there is strong possibility that the worst will rush in and fill the

Greensboro District Holds Stewardship Program

Several hundred ministers and laymen of the Greensboro district attended a Stewardship program at Grace Church, Greensboro, last Thursday evening. It was a supper meeting. Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson of Winston-Salem spoke at the supper meeting and the group returned to the sanctuary where Mr. Robert M. Smith, conference lay leader, Mr. M. T. Lambeth of Winston-Salem, spoke on the subject of stewardship. Rev. Charles E. Shannon of Grace Church conducted devotions, Mr. Charles W. Phillips, district lay leader, was in charge of the entire program, and Dr. J. Clay Madison, district superintendent, brought the meeting to a close with a summary of the program. In the afternoon the laymen met to consider matters of business pertaining to district work.

Stewardship programs are being conducted in each of the 13 districts of the Western North Carolina conference. Stewardship is the matter receiving special emphasis this conference year.

vacuum. That is how dictators like Hitler and Mussolini were able to fill their ranks with followers.

In Thessalonians 2:13-17 the church is called upon to "stand firm and hold to the traditions you were taught by us, either by word or letter." What was this message? We may take one of a number of places where the gospel is summed up in a short statement, such as I Cor. 3:5: "First and foremost I handed on to you the facts which were imparted to me: that Christ died for our sins, in accordance with the Scriptures; that he was buried; that he was raised to life on the third day, according to the Scriptures; and that he appeared to Cephas, and afterwards to the twelve" (Neb). The church at Thessalonica like all the newly-founded colonies of Christians, was surrounded by pagans whose view of life, and whose standards of conduct varied widely from that of the Christian. It took constant alertness and determination to remain faithful to the teachings of the apostles.

Our third and last passage of lesson Scripture is from 2 Peter 3:14-18. This material is generally considered to be very late, perhaps near the middle of the second century. It reflects a situation in which the early church is already making use of Paul's writings as Holy Scripture. There is the suggestion that they had some difficulty in understanding Paul's teachings. Furthermore, it appears that some were twisting the apostle's teachings around to make it mean what they wanted it to mean. Paul had stressed the spiritual freedom of the Christian man. Some of these people reasoned that since only the spirit was of great importance, it made no difference what they did in the flesh. The result was that many of them fell into immoral ways.

We need to have all the light we can get on the Bible and on Christian beliefs. We need to know what we believe, why we believe it and how we can put it into practice. That will be our aim in this quarter's lessons.

G. C. Students Available To Work With Youth

—To think of ourselves as fellowshiping together in Christian service.

—To develop leadership among the youth with whom we work.

—To help youth groups to help themselves.

—To present Christianity on its highest levels of all areas of life through programs of worship, singing, planning and recreation.

—To strive at all times to create flexible programs and to build our programs around the needs and interests of the individual youth groups.

These are the goals of our Fellowship teams.

Again this year we at G. C. are offering to serve you. Our teams are organized to strengthen the youth program in district churches and lead youth in more abundant Christian living. We cannot serve these purposes as we wish unless you do call upon us. We would be so happy to help you with your worship and recreation in your MYF work, vesper services, and any other areas we are needed. We wish to work with the young people from cradle to college any way we can.

Our team leaders hail from areas throughout the state, and have been very active in their home churches. The leaders include Anne Bailey, Gastonia; Gail Brower, Wadesboro; Betsy Hicks, Raleigh; Penny Peele, Elizabeth City; Jayne Stephenson, Fuquay Springs; and Jane Thompson, Greensboro.

We are open to any suggestions you might have as to how we might better serve our Lord through serving you. Again I would like to stress our great desire to render to you Christian service in whatever way we can.

If you would like for a team to visit your church, won't you please contact me by writing the following address:

MISS MARTHA FRYE
Greensboro College
Greensboro, N. C.

or by calling me at BR 4-9235.

Please let us hear from you.

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Dr. Carl H. King Reviews Progress of Pfeiffer College

Dr. Carl H. King, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, gave the keynote address at the Pfeiffer College Faculty Workshop which opened the college's 77th year this September. The college's opening was termed by a college spokesman as the finest in the history of the institution. The enrollment is expected to approach 885 students.

The faculty members heard Dr. King review the early history of the school and the trademarks of its graduates: a willingness to serve the community, a concept of world citizenship, and a Christian philosophy of life.

Dr. King noted the influence that Pfeiffer has exercised through several of its programs: \$80,000 yearly scholarship offerings; the training of prospective ministers, missionary candidates, and educational workers in the local church; the lifting of standards of citizenship through off-campus leadership of faculty members; the preparations of public school teachers, the pre-professional training endeavors; and the eagerness of staff and faculty members to aid in the programs of the conference and local churches.

Reflecting on his contacts with the college since the 1930's, Dr. King noted that many changes had taken place but that a concern for each student remained. He challenged faculty members to implant a concept of world citizenship, a desire to serve their fellow man, and a growing understanding of the Christian faith in the hearts and minds of their students.

Dr. King took special note of the high standards of scholarship required by faculty members and the personal interest taken in students at the college.

Orientation Program

"Parents Day" marked the opening of the 1962 Pfeiffer Orientation Program for new students. A family worship service in the Pfeiffer Chapel with President J. Lem Stokes, II, preaching; a conference for parents of women students led by Dean of Women Mary Bethea and one for parents of men students led by Dean of Students Sterling Whitley; and a reception on the lawn of the North Campus given by the Student Government Association were events of the day.

On Monday new students were given placement tests and were guests for a dessert hour in faculty homes following a "Get Acquainted Party" in the college gym.

Tuesday and Wednesday were mostly devoted to individual conferences, registration of freshmen, a "Fun Sing" "Back to College" fashion show, and a watermelon party in the evening. Upperclassmen re-

turned to the college Thursday, and classes started on Friday.

President Stokes took note of the large number of students with outstanding high school records.

During the orientation program, a series of vespers program were presented under the leadership of the Christian Life Council and Dr. Roger Kusche, director of religious life. The college will have a faculty of 60 for the 1992-1963 year.

During the summer three of Pfeiffer's residence halls for men were renovated and new bedding installed. Considerable paving of parking areas along Highway 52 was completed, the Henry Pfeiffer Chapel repainted and 13 faculty homes painted. In addition, work on two additional tennis courts were started, under the direction of vice-president W. I. Gibson, Sr.

Enrollment of the 1962-1963 year is expected to be between 880 and 900 students, according to registrar K. D. Holshouser.

Methodist Membership Shows Increase Over Last Year

Membership in The Methodist Church in the United States now stands at 10,153,003, it was reported by Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary and treasurer of the denomination's Council on World Service and Finance. This represents a gain of slightly more than one per cent over last year's figure of 10,046,293.

The over-all membership figures and statistics were compiled by the council's Department of Research and Statistics. Dr. Murray H. Leiffer is acting director of the department, and Douglas Crozier is associate director.

The statistical review of the church's work will appear in the forthcoming volume of the 1962 General Minutes of the Annual Conferences, which is expected off the press early in October.

The over-all membership figure of 10,153,003 for 1962 includes 28,611 ministers but does not include 1,740,568 preparatory members (baptized children) now on the rolls. Under the Methodist plan of reporting, these preparatory members are listed in a separate column. A new column this year lists the number of female members as 4,708,830.

Total church school membership is now 6,926,780—an increase of 52,031 over the 1961 figure. Average attendance at Sunday School for all ages increased from 3,701,415 to 3,741,778. Number of family units is listed as 4,096,350.

There was a slight drop in the Woman's Society of Christian Service—from 1,770,470 members last year to 1,734,779 this year. The number of chartered groups of Methodist Men fell off from 11,562 to 10,887, but membership rose from 409,741 to 412,928.

Estimated value of church buildings, equipment and land is now \$3,160,679,472—a gain of 196 million dollars over last year. The denomination paid \$104,654,942 for building and improvements, nearly five million less than last year. Grand total of giving this year was \$580,195,689—a gain of \$21,244,587 over last year. There are 38,763 organized churches, 300 less than last year.



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Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., October 4, 1962

Number 39

Why Do We Worship?

How shall we judge the worship of our congregations in the regular Sabbath morning service? Shall we judge it by the quality of the music; that it is well rendered by the choir and congregation; whether it was worthy of the sanctuary or not? Was it a good worship service if it was well arranged and skillfully executed; if the people left the church speaking about the lovely service? Is the average member more concerned to get through by 12 o'clock sharp, than that it be interesting, helpful, and satisfying?

Perhaps the great purpose we should keep before us always in worship is that all worshipers may say with Isaiah in the temple: "I saw the Lord." The audience is not in church to be entertained, nor should the leaders feel they are there just to induce a pleasing mood of satisfaction, genial good feeling, and peace.

The worship of God should be thought of as an end and not the means to an end. Soren Kierkegaard draws a striking contrast between the common idea of worship and authentic worship. He says that ordinarily the congregation thinks of itself as an audience, for whose special benefit the minister and choirs give their performance. The relation which God bears to this performance is rather like that of an absentee playwright or producer. But a true picture, says Kierkegaard, shows us the church as a stage rather than a theatre. Those in the congregation are themselves the actors, and the minister and the choirs are but prompters making suggestions and giving cues from the wings. What part does God play? He is the audience. This puts God where He has a right to be, at the very center of worship.

Worship leaders should ever be reminded that their skill, talent, artistry, and pride may keep some soul from the great moment when he could say, "I saw the Lord." It's really a solemn obligation to guide people in worship. With God out there in the audience watching and knowing that we presume to help each other see Him, we should be challenged to present ourselves most humbly and sincerely.

— REX E. ZWIEBEL — *Sabbath Recorder*

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ MRS. G. AUBREY HAWES has been awarded a life membership in the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte.

¶ DR. C. E. ROZZELLE of Winston-Salem will assist Rev. Roger W. Tucker in revival services at the Centenary Church, Greensboro, October 28-31.

¶ REV. N. CARSON WILLIAMS, JR., of the Central Church, Asheboro, is this week preaching in revival services with Rev. E. D. Page of the Archdale Church.

¶ REV. JOHN K. MILLER of Statesville will assist Rev. Horwood P. Myers in revival services at Leaksville Methodist Church October 21-24. Services will be held twice daily.

¶ REV. DAN BOONE conducted the Revival at Little River Methodist Church on the Pekin Charge September 17-21, with very good attendance. Rev. J. M. Short is the pastor.

¶ HONORABLE MENTION in the Tune Division of the nation-wide Methodist contest for a new family has gone to Mrs. Bess Ogburn Whitaker of Oak Ridge. She was the only Tar Heel so honored.

¶ PARKWOOD METHODIST CHURCH of Durham will observe the first anniversary of its organization Friday through Sunday October 12-14. Rev. Ed Smith, former missionary to the Congo will preach the sermon. Rev. William M. Jeffries is the pastor.

¶ THE ALAMANCE Christian Workers School will be held at the First Methodist Church, Graham, beginning Sunday, Oct. 21, and running through the 25th. Courses for teachers, parents, and prospective teachers will be offered.

¶ MRS. JOHN T. MAIDES, wife of the pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, Durham, lost her father, Mr. Dabney Ragland Allen, by death September 22. Mr. Allen lived in Fayetteville, and was a faithful member of the Haymount Church.

¶ DR. CHARLES P. BOWLES, pastor of West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, will preach in revival services at Trinity Methodist Church, Jacksonville, N. C., October 14-20. Rev. Lester A. Tilley is the pastor.

¶ MOUNT PLEASANT CHURCH, Winston-Salem, will observe homecoming and parsonage open house Sunday, October 14. There will be dinner on the grounds, and an afternoon program of singing. Members, former members, former pastors and friends are invited. Rev. G. F. Houck is the pastor.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at the Bethesda Methodist Church, near Gastonia, beginning Sunday, October 14 and running through October 18. Dr. A. Wilburn Beasley, Shatford Professor of Homiletics, Emory University School of Theology will be the preacher. Rev. Harry G. Long, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ HOMECOMING DAY will be observed at Tabernacle Church of Townsville on Sunday, Oct. 14. Dr. C. W. Robbins, president of Louisiana College, will be the guest speaker at the eleven o'clock service. All former pastors, members and friends are cordially invited to attend to worship and fellowship together.

¶ COMMUNITY CHAPEL Methodist Church, Route 3, Raeford, observed Homecoming Sunday, Sept. 30. The former pastor, who started the church, Rev. G. W. Crutchfield of Christ Methodist in Fayetteville, brought the morning message. Dinner on the ground followed. The Rev. J. W. Scott along with the congregation extended an invitation to all former pastors, members and friends.

¶ THE ANNUAL Loyalty Sunday worship service for the Rowland Methodist Church was held on September 30, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. John H. Parrish, minister of Longhurst Methodist Church, and former minister of the Rowland Church, was the speaker. All members, friends and former ministers were invited to attend the worship service, after which dinner was served on the church grounds. Rev. Frank D. Salmon is the minister.

¶ THE NORTH WILKESBORO DISTRICT will observe *Golden Cross Sunday* on November 18. Any pastors or Golden Cross stewards within the district who desire literature or information on Golden Cross for use on that Sunday should write for it at the Conference Director's Office: Rev. W. Q. Grigg, 713 Mabel Avenue, Kannapolis, North Carolina. We urge pastors and Golden Cross stewards to promote this very worthy cause and to highlight it in a very unusual way on November 18. —W. H. Dyar, Director of Golden Cross.

¶ COMMONWEALTH Methodist Church of Charlotte is holding its Annual Fall Revival Meeting on Oct. 7 through 14. The Rev. Jack Waldrep of Asheville will be the guest speaker during the revival. Mr. Waldrep is famed for his leadership in the Lord's Acre Plan in Georgia and now in North Carolina. Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Sundays, and 7:30 nightly including Saturday night. Rev. Asmond Maxwell is minister of Commonwealth and invites all of the Methodists in the Charlotte area to visit and hear Rev. Jack Waldrep during the revival.

¶ THE REV. J. H. BRENDALL will preach in revival services at First Methodist Church, Canton, Oct. 14-20. Mr. Carroll G. Shaver, who is the new Band Director at Canton High School, will be the song leader. Arrangements are being made for several visiting choirs and quartettes to sing during the week. The choir of Central Methodist Church, Canton, of which Mr. Brendall is pastor, will sing for the opening service Sunday night. A prayer vigil and visitation is being arranged by Floyd Lowrance, chairman of the Commission on Evangelism.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at Haw River Methodist Church October 7-16 at 7:30 each evening. The speaker will be Rev. Frank I. Lloyd. The pastor, Rev. C. C. Capps, will conduct a children's service each night in connection with the meeting.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held at Hallsboro Methodist Church October 14-19, with Rev. W. C. Teachey, pastor of Carver's Creek Methodist Church, assisting the pastor, Rev. C. B. Hicks. Services will be held each evening at 7:30.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT, Director of the Department of Gifts and Wills of the Methodist Foundation, Inc. will be the guest preacher Sunday morning, October 7 at Benson Methodist Church, Benson. The Rev. W. M. Ellis, Jr. is pastor of the church.

¶ WOODMONT METHODIST CHURCH of Reidsville is in the midst of revival services this week with Rev. John M. Burton of Oak Ridge Methodist Church as the guest preacher. Rev. Larry D. Wilkinson is the pastor of this new and growing congregation.

¶ A GIFT OF \$5,000.00 has been received by Granite Falls Church from a bequest by Dr. Bain Moore, Badin, N. C. Dr. Moore's will specified that his home in Badin be given to the Badin Methodist Church provided that congregation would give \$5,000. to the First Methodist Church, Granite Falls.

¶ DR. DONALD M. HAYES, of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Winston-Salem, will speak to pre-medical students at Pfeiffer College Wednesday, October 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Harris Science building. Dr. Hayes is assistant professor of medicine. He will be accompanied by Dr. James Blake Thomas, instructor in anatomy at Bowman Gray.

¶ MRS. JOHN F. WOOTEN, New Bern District President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, was the speaker at the Kinston subdistrict meeting held at St. Mark Methodist Church, Ivy and Larkspur Road, on October 2, 1962. Registration began at 9:30 a.m., the meeting promptly at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Donald Edman, subdistrict leader, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Wooten reported on her trip to the Sixth Assembly held in Atlantic City last May. Clinics for all officers were held. Lunch was served at 12:30 p.m.

¶ HOMECOMING DAY at the Catawba Methodist Church was held last Sunday. The Editor of the *ADVOCATE* preached at the 11:00 o'clock service to a large congregation, many of whom had returned for this annual get-together. At the noon hour a bounteous picnic dinner was served on the lawn. Rev. M. C. Ellerbe, in his fifth year as pastor of this fine group, directed the entire program of the day. It was a high privilege for the editor and his wife to spend Saturday night in the home of Brother Ellerbe and his family. We were conference class mates. Incidentally, the church receives a goodly number of *ADVOCATES*.

Gov. Sanford to Speak at Edgerton Memorial Homecoming

Governor Terry Sanford will be the main speaker for the Edgerton Memorial Methodist Church Homecoming in Selma, N. C., on October 14, at 11:00 a.m. Chancellor William Aycock of the University of North Carolina will introduce the governor. All former pastors and members as well as all friends are invited to join with the folks at Selma on this date. There will be plenty of good Southern cooking for all to enjoy. The pastor, William R. Crowder, is in his third year at this church. The Edgerton Memorial Church has just completed a building program including two new rest rooms, a modern kitchen, a fine study for the pastor, four new class rooms, and a fellowship hall. The heating plant was completely rebuilt with the entire church and educational building being air-conditioned.

◆ ◆ ◆

He Saw Another Wreck His Life

He saw another wreck his life
And searched to know the cause,
And found that in the years gone by
He'd broken nature's laws,
By doing what he knew was wrong
That preyed upon his health,
And kept him from life's higher realm
More priceless far than wealth.

He knew the habits that he formed,
The downward road he took;
The crowd he followed through the years
And saints that he forsook;
Likewise he turned away from God
And with a stubborn will,
He set himself, like thousands more,
To find the devil's thrill.

Thus seeing how this fellow went
To wreck and to defeat,
He said, "I'll take another course,
I'll go another street;
I'll take the Lord into my life,
And with Him I'll abide,
I'll have sweet fellowship with saints
And Jesus by my side."

REV. WALTER E. ISENHOUR
Taylorsville, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA

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Convocation On Evangelism Held In Gastonia District

The Gastonia District held a Convocation of Church and Church School Evangelism at First Methodist Church, Gastonia, last Sunday evening beginning at 6:30 and running till 9:00 p.m. Some four or five hundred people from over the district were in attendance. Groups were conducted on various phases of the program as follows with these leaders:

Adult Work and Church School Superintendent by Rev. George C. Starr, Odell Memorial Methodist Church, Bessemer City; Youth Work by Rev. D. Leon Stubbs, Covenant Methodist Church, Gastonia; Junior High Work by Rev. E. M. Heath, Sulphur Springs Methodist Church, Route 6, Shelby; Children's Work by Miss Attie Belle Lyles, 536 Clay Street, Gastonia; Membership Cultivation by Rev. John R. Sills, Boger City Methodist Church, Boger City; Personal Evangelism and Prospects by Rev. G. Howard Allred, Maylo Methodist Church, Route 2, Gastonia; Church Attendance by Rev. Robert M. Crawley, Hoyle Memorial Methodist Church, 805 Jefferson Street, Shelby; Personal Prayer and Family Devotions by Rev. Carlton Alspaugh, Jr., Bradley Memorial Methodist Church, Gastonia; Spiritual Life WSCS by Mrs. E. B. Callis, 313 East Washington Street, Bessemer City; "Together" and "The North Carolina Christian Advocate" by Rev. George Needham, First Methodist Church, Dallas, N. C.

The closing session was held in the sanctuary when all came together in a worship service conducted by Rev. H. D. Garmon of Kings Mountain, District Director of Evangelism, in which Rev. Cecil L. Heckard, District Superintendent, delivered an excellent sermon on "We Are Called." Basing his message upon the heart-warming experience of John Wesley which resulted in his undaunted enthusiasm for evangelism, Mr. Heckard held before the congregation not only the responsibility but also the high privilege of going forth to win the least and last of the lost for Christ. The service was concluded by giving the audience an opportunity to sign a new commitment to witness daily and to use opportunities to win others to the Christian way of life. A prayer of dedication was led by Rev. Mr. Garmon as these commitment cards were laid on the altar.

Fellowship Team At Work

The first in a series of Methodist Fellowship Team workshops for High Point College students was held Thursday, September 27.

"Recreation in the Church" was the topic discussed, with George F. Moose III, Roanoke Rapids, N. C., as chairman. The leader's position in recreation, and an explanation of when to use various types of recreation and games was emphasized. This year folk games were added to the agenda, and discussion of these was under the direction of Marlene Brinley, Tampa, Florida.

Also assisting in the presentation of the workshop was Marilyn Floyd, Whiteville.

Activities At North Carolina Wesleyan College

Wesleyan enrolled 328 students for the Fall Semester. More than 325 applications were received for 125 freshman openings.

Wesleyan presents a "History of Glass" exhibit this month in the Student Union Building. Next month it will be on display at Duke University.

Dean Jack W. Moore preached at South Rosemary Sunday, September 23, 1962. He spoke to the Methodist Men of First Methodist, Rocky Mount on Wednesday evening.

President Thomas A. Collins preached at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Chapel Hill on Sunday, September 23, 1962. He addressed the Spring Hope Methodist Men on Monday evening and the Scotland Neck Kiwanis Club on Thursday.

Dr. James R. Hailey, professor of Religion, was guest minister at Red Oak Baptist Church Sunday, September 23, 1962. He addressed the West Haven Presbyterian Men's Fellowship Monday evening and Zebulon Methodist Men on Thursday.

Rev. Jack Page, Rocky Mount District Superintendent, was guest minister for the Opening Worship Convocation Sunday. He challenged those present with his sermon, "Choose What You Want." The ladies of First Baptist Church served at the reception which followed.



EDITORIALS



Is Our Giving In Keeping With Our Ability?

North Carolinians will be interested to know, that, according to a report by the United States Department of Commerce, this state and Texas led the South during the 1950s in several categories relating to manufacturing. The figures indicate a healthy economy in the state, for which all should be grateful, and which should be reflected in our giving to the church and its institutions and programs.

Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, speaking recently at the Pastors' School in the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, said "Most Methodists are not really interested in Missions, if judged by their giving. The average is around \$3.00 per year, per capita, or about the price of one king-size Coca-Cola per week." To which we would add, there is not much liberality indicated in these figures, and certainly no spirit of sacrifice. And yet we claim to be a missionary church. We may well recall the Biblical statement, "To whom much hath been given, from him shall much be required." Giving to the cause of missions, however, should not be regarded as a requirement, but as a privilege.

Because the report of the Department of Commerce is revealing in its information, we give it here for the benefit of our readers:

The report covered the manufacture of goods on a "value added" basis; manufacturing employment, and manufacturing salaries paid. North Carolina took top honors in the Southeast in all categories.

Texas was first in 1960 with a total of \$5.7 billion in "value added" by the manufacture of goods. North Carolina was second with a total of \$3.7 billion.

Texas was first in the cumulative value added by the manufacture of goods for the decade with a total of \$45 billion and North Carolina was second with \$29 billion. However, North Carolina was first in the 10-year period ending in 1960 in average yearly manufacturing employment with 451,737 persons and the Lone Star State was second with 431,612.

Texas was first in the average yearly wages paid manufacturing workers from 1950-1960 with a total of \$1.8 billion and North Carolina was second with a yearly average of \$1.3 billion. Texas also was first in the South in the average yearly payroll of manufacturing industries for 1960 with \$2.4 billion followed by North Carolina with \$1.7 billion.

Many people accent their prosperity without stopping to think of its origin or to thank Him who makes it possible. If we followed the Biblical standard on the tithe there would be no lack of support of our institutions of missions, education, evangelism, church extension,

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles." —Psalm 34:6.

and the rest. Dr. Stuntz, to whom we referred above, compared our lack of passion to that in some of the mission fields. He said if Methodism in America had increased in proportion to the way it has increased in Brazil we would now have some 50,000,000 members. Let us remember that our spiritual growth will be reflected in our material response to the needs. We have the resources; do we have the desire to use them properly?

First Church, Wilson Does It Again

Our hats are off to First Church, Wilson, from which we have just received a list of 280 subscriptions to the North Carolina *Christian Advocate*, with check to cover same. This great church has been sending the church paper to its membership for several years, and each year we look forward to receiving the renewals and changes.

A goodly number of other churches in both conferences also send the *Advocate* to their people, and an increasing number are sending it to every member of the official board. This can be done with comparative ease if the church will really get behind it and promote it. We have offered to make a concession to those churches which have the *Advocate* going to every member of the official board. We would like to add quite a large number of the churches in the state to this growing list. While we do not suggest that it should go only to the official members of the church, we can hardly see how the church can be properly informed and hope to operate in the finest way unless its officials receive their church paper. If that were done by every church, our subscription list would be something like 35,000, or more. As a matter of fact, we agree with Bishop Garber and Bishop Harmon that the North Carolina *Christian Advocate* should go into every Methodist home. And even this could be achieved if properly promoted. This matter should be taken up in the official board meeting, and some representative appointed who will take the responsibility seriously

ly and see that it is done. The church could very well afford to pay for the subscriptions to its officials as an expression of appreciation for their services, and as a means of keeping them up to date on what it going on in Methodism. However, if it felt it could not do this, it could ask each one to pay for it.

Dear Brethren, let's stop ignoring our best means of communication: The *Advocate* belongs to these two conferences. It should be first on the list of every Methodist. No other publication can render the service it renders. Let us have your list at once. Thanks.



Francis Asbury's First and Last Sermons in America

Young British-born Francis Asbury preached his first sermon in the New World on Monday, October 28, 1771, in Old St. George's Church in Philadelphia, the nation's oldest Methodist place of worship. Thus, October 28, 1962 marks the 191st anniversary of this event in American Methodism's history.

"I preached" is the phrase that appears most often in Asbury's famous *Journal*, stated E. S. Tipple in *Francis Asbury: The Prophet of the Long Road*. The biographer stated that this was the famous missionary's "master passion." Of his topics and texts we have learned much. Scholars have listed these, as they have been provided in the newly-edited *Journal* in 1958. As to number, there is indication that he preached some 16,000 times in his long American career. As to the length, we know they were about an hour, sometimes two hours.

One may imagine the note of urgency, conviction, stirring power and assurance these came to possess over the decades to all conditions of men from first to last. Almost beyond imagining is the number of listeners these sermons reached, the number of hearts stirred, the number of lives changed.

Historian A. B. Hyde in *Story of Methodism* (p. 140) relates: "At Richmond, March 24, 1816, he preached his last sermon, being carried to and from his seat." We have learned the text: Romans ix, 28—"For he will finish the work, cut short in righteousness: because a short work will the Lord make upon the earth." It was one hour in length. His voice was heard no more in the land. He died one week later on March 31st, in Spotsylvania, Virginia.

These were the first and last, the beginning and ending of the Acts of Francis Asbury in America. Francis Asbury, strong sermonizer, thou shouldst be living at this hour.

—GRADY L. CARROLL



Did you hear about the boy who was kidnapped? His mother grabbed him and ran out the backdoor of the church as soon as Sunday School was over. The father was waiting in a car with the motor running and they sped away from God!

New Film Workshop To Be Premiered

A new color motion picture, "Worship, a Heritage," will have its premiere at the National Methodist Conference on Family Life in Chicago October 19-21.

The film, produced by the Division of the Local Church, General Board of Education, was made by the Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission (TRAF-FCO) at its studios in Nashville, Tenn., and will be available after the conference for use in local churches.

Some 3,000 parents and church workers from all parts of the nation are expected to attend the Family Life Conference. Outstanding speakers will include Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the General Committee on Family Life, Bishop Eugene M. Frank of St. Louis, Dr. Dan W. Dodson of New York University, Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Bob Richards, former Olympic pole vault champion, and Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Los Angeles.

Theme of the quadrennial conference is "Jesus Christ, Lord of the Family." In charge of arrangements is Dr. Edward D. Staples, secretary of the General Committee on Family Life and director of the Department of the Christian Family, General Board of Education.

The conference is sponsored by various boards and agencies of The Methodist Church working through the General Committee on Family Life.

The keynote is change, and so rapid has been the change that many of us have lost our bearings. We are afraid of annihilation by nuclear warfare, or fallout and its effects on succeeding generations. More greatly to be feared are loss of integrity and lack of concern for others.

—MRS. J. FOUNT TILLMAN

President of the Woman's Division
of Christian Service

♦ ♦ ♦

AN ADVENTURE IN PRAYER A Guide for Groups and Individuals By Ben C. Johnson

This book grew out of the author's quest for greater consistency and reality in prayer.

The seven chapter headings give the nature of the book's contents: The Challenge to Prayer; The Foundation of Prayer; A Way of Prayer; Overcoming Distractions; Prayer and Life's Problems; A Life of Prayer; Things Begin to Happen. Each chapter has suggestions for the student's notebook work.

The Rev. Johnson, a member of the Alabama-West Florida Conference of The Methodist Church, has organized and worked with prayer groups within his own pastoral charge and in the larger community. *An Adventure in Prayer* grew out of his rich prayer experience. Sixty-four pages; single copy 35c; \$3.50 per dozen. The Upper Room, 1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville 5, Tennessee.

♦ ♦ ♦

PURPOSE OF THE CHURCH

What is the church for? It is the function of the church to realize the will of God through the spirit of the living Christ in a dedicated society, to nurture the young in that dedicated society, and through it to represent its living Lord in the world.

—D. CAMPBELL WYCKOFF, in

The Task of Christian Education

Interesting Methodist Matters

WORTH QUOTING: "Are we living so close to society that we do not dare to vigorously condemn the sins to which society itself is given? The church may face the time when it picks up the microphone to address the world—only to find that it has nothing to say." —DR. G. WELDON GATLIN.

An Alabama woman whose speeches often lead people to ask if she is a Methodist—she is—is the new president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is Dr. Minnie C. Miles, associate professor of management at the University of Alabama School of Commerce and Business Administration, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Completion is near for the first building to be erected with funds from the recent Virginia Methodist Conference campaign for Christian higher education. The structure is a physical education building at Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va., costing \$530,000, of which \$400,000 is from the campaign. Cornerstone ceremonies were scheduled for Oct. 4.

President Kennedy's newest Cabinet appointment makes the third Methodist in the group. He is W. Willard Wirtz, who is Secretary of Labor. Wirtz grew up in First Methodist Church, DeKalb, Ill., and has retained his membership there. The other Methodists in the Cabinet are Luther W. Hodges of North Carolina, Secretary of Commerce, and J. Edward Day of California, Postmaster General.

Miss Karen M. McGillivray, a student at Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., has been awarded a \$1,000 John Q. Schisler graduate scholarship for 1962-63 by the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., to continue her studies in preparation for a career as a director of Christian education. She is a graduate of Eastern Oregon College.

After 132 years, Methodist-related Randolph-Macon College at Asland, Va., has named its first full-time chaplain. He is the Rev. Douglas M. Lawson, an R-MC graduate in 1957, a doctoral candidate at Duke University, a graduate of Drew Theological School and a member of Virginia Conference. The college will continue its tradition of using its chapel for the services of a local congregation, but Mr. Lawson will coordinate all campus religious programs.

A retreat to prepare for an "Aldersgate Year" program involving four conferences, two areas and two jurisdictions of Methodism was held in Wilmington, Del., Sept. 23. Some 600 ministers participated from the Baltimore, Washington, Delaware and Peninsula Conferences, of the Northeastern and Central Jurisdictions. The year-long observance will have an emphasis on personal religious experience. Director for the four-conference program is the Rev. Edward B. Lewis, pastor of Washington's Capitol Hill Church.

The annual meeting of the Board of Publication will be held Oct. 31 at the Park-Sheraton hotel, New York City. The 45-member board directs the publishing interests of The Methodist Church and has jurisdiction over The Methodist Publishing House. F. Murray Benson, a Baltimore, Md., attorney, is chairman of the board. Lovick Pierce, Nashville, Tenn., is president of The Methodist Publishing House and publisher for The Methodist Church.

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., has admitted its first full-time Negro student in its College of Arts and Sciences. The undergraduate student is Miss Paula Elaine Jones, 17, a chemistry major. Dr. Willis Tate, SMU president, observed that the university "has enrolled students without regard to race or religion in the Perkins School of Theology since 1948 and since that time, this admission practice has gradually been effected in other schools of the university."

West Virginia Methodists of three annual conferences in two jurisdictions met in Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 17-18 in a "fellowship of understanding" under the direction of three bishops. Representatives of the West Virginia Conference of the Northeastern Jurisdiction and the Washington and East Tennessee Conferences of the Central Jurisdiction attended. Episcopal leaders were Bishop Fred G. Holloway of the West Virginia Area, Bishop Edgar A. Love of the Baltimore Area, and Bishop Charles F. Golden of the Nashville-Birmingham Area.

♦ ♦ ♦

Methodist Men Marks Anniversary

During September Methodist Men observed its 20th birthday.

The General Board of Lay Activities issued charters to the first five clubs of Methodist Men on Sept. 29, 1942.

A major article in the current issue of *Methodist Layman* takes a look at the 20-year history of Methodist Men and discusses the growth of the movement from the five clubs 20 years ago to the present strength of some 14,000 clubs in all 50 states and nearly a dozen countries overseas.

The first five clubs chartered were in: First Methodist Church, Pipestone, Minn.; Asbury Church, Los Angeles; Broadway Church, Glendale, Calif.; Quayle Memorial Church, Oklahoma City; and La Plaza Church, Los Angeles.

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High Point College Play Given National Award

"The Prophecy of Amos," produced in 1961 by High Point College and repeated in 1962 by popular demand, received a Special Award of Merit, issued by the National Federation of Music Clubs, Dr. Wendell M. Patton, college president, announced.

The award, issued as a part of the 1962 Parade of American Music program, was directed to the Student Christian Association, the Fine Arts Department, and the Department of Religion at High Point College.

"The Prophecy of Amos," based on the Old Testament book, was written and directed by Dr. Walter Hudgins, Department of Religion at the college, and the music was composed and directed by Dr. Lew Lewis of the Department of Fine Arts.

Strong in Okinawa

In Okinawa, where 80 per cent of the members of the United Church of Christ are women, the status of women's work is particularly important. A recent report from Okinawa gives encouraging news at this point—women's work is strong and is growing.

The United Church represents a merger of several Protestant traditions, among them Methodist. Among the American missionary force working with the United Church, the Methodist group is the largest. The United Church has 2,081 members in 18 churches.

Although the proposals are the result of extensive research by seminars and individuals, the division is seeking reaction from Methodists before the papers go next January to the board for possible recommendation to the 1964 General Conference. Only the latter body can act to take official "positions" for The Methodist Church.

Support Race For Peace

The first 30,000 signatures on Methodist petitions for the "Race for Peace" were presented to the White House Sept. 11. They expressed support for President Kennedy's year-old challenge to the Soviet Union for a peace race instead of an arms race.

The petitions were turned over by the Rev. Rodney Shaw, staff member of the Division of Peace and World Order, to McGeorge Bundy, special presidential assistant for national security affairs, representing the President, and to U. S. Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, long an advocate of disarmament.

In his statement, Shaw pointed out that "whereas arms were once essential to the security of a nation, their newly acquired power of total destruction has made them the greatest source of national insecurity."

'Plowing New Ground'

The Division of Temperance and General Welfare of the Board of Christian Social Concerns spent the major share of its recent Washington, D. C., meeting in developing "policy statements" on mental health, medical care, crime and rehabilitation, pornography, and social welfare.

Jurisdictional Council Committee Met September 20-21

Adoption of the program for the fifth quadrennial Methodist Southeastern Jurisdictional Convocation March 5-7, 1963, climaxed a meeting of the executive committee of the Methodist Southeastern Jurisdiction Council, held in Columbia, S. C., September 20-21 at the Wade Hampton Hotel.

The nine-state convocation at Memphis will bring together laymen and ministers from each of the conferences in the jurisdiction. Theme for the meeting will be "Aldersgate: Then and Now."

Other highlights of the executive meeting were:

—News that the Southeastern Jurisdiction will be entitled to elect an additional bishop in 1964 on the basis of increased church membership.

—Disclosure that the jurisdiction now has a church membership of 2,774,993, with an average annual increase of approximately 35,000 people.

—A report by Bishop J. Henley, Jacksonville, Fla., on conditions in Cuba at the time of his visit there.

—A report of the Appalachian Area Study Conference August 22-28 and a decision by the executive committee to seek adoption of a "Mission '76" program in that area.

—A plea for additional support for the Gilbert-Lambuth Chapel Fund at Paine College, Augusta, Ga. A total of \$72,961 has been given thus far on a goal of \$265,650.

—Establishment of a joint jurisdictional committee for Ministry to Youth.

—Adoption of a recommendation that a goal of \$500,000 a year be set for ministerial education in the "One Per Cent Plan."

—Appointment of a committee to consider the need for a Jurisdictional Headquarters Building. The committee is to report to the jurisdictional council in March.

The executive committee joined with others of the city and state in a public service of worship at Washington Street Methodist Church, Columbia.

The former presiding bishop of South Carolina, Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, Charlotte, N. C., preached. Bishop Paul Hardin, Jr., Columbia, present bishop of South Carolina, presided. Music was by the choir of Columbia College, a Methodist woman's college.

After considering points of unity be-

tween The Methodist Church and the Church Universal, Bishop Harmon concluded by saying, "We've got a great church, brethren. Let's love it. We've got a great Gospel. Let's live it."

Bishop Paul N. Garber, Richmond, Va., president of the jurisdictional council, made a statement on the jurisdictional system.

"We have the jurisdictions because we want our church to stay close to the people," said Bishop Garber, as a part of his statement. "Our officials come from the mass of our people."

Main Street, Albemarle, Votes to Build Education Building

At a meeting of the congregation on Sunday morning, Sept. 23, the members of Main Street Methodist Church, Albemarle, voted to let the contracts for the construction of a new Education Building. The cost of the building and additional remodeling of the present church will be \$120,000.

The congregational meeting on Sunday came at the end of an intensive week of a Building Fund Crusade during which the members pledged more than \$50,000 toward the cost of the building over a three-year period. The Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs, Director of Finance and Field Service in the W. N. C. Conference, was Crusade Director.

The Education Building will contain approximately 9,000 square feet of floor space in ten classrooms. It will be of fire proof brick construction matching the present building, and will be air conditioned throughout. Complete facilities for the church nursery and children's division are included, as well as classrooms for youth and adults. The new building will be connected to the west side of the present education building, and a new church steeple will serve as a link joining the two.

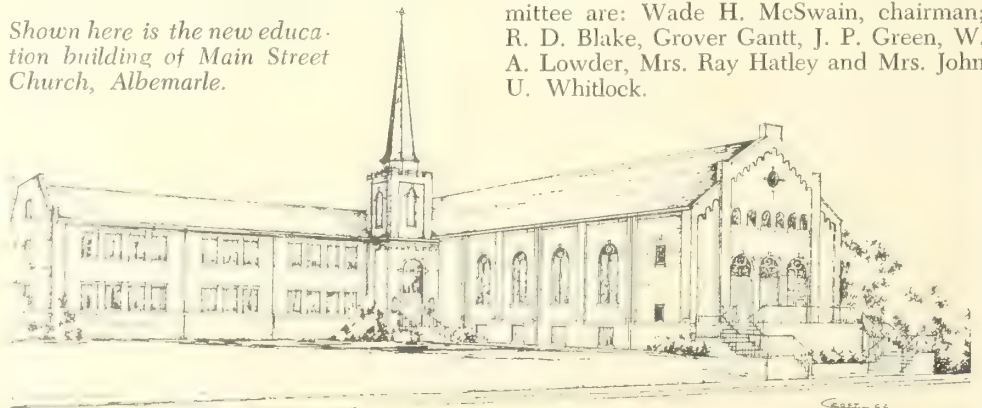
The contract also calls for remodeling the front entrance to the church. The present Church Hut will be moved to the rear portion of the lot for continued use.

Low bidders expected to sign contracts this week are: General contract, D. A. Holbrook and Sons, Albemarle; Electrical, Snuggs Electric, Albemarle; Heating and Air Conditioning, Lorch Plumbing and Heating, Albemarle; and Plumbing, Lorch Plumbing and Heating.

J. J. Croft, Jr. of Asheboro is architect and will supervise construction which is to begin immediately.

Members of the church Building Committee are: Wade H. McSwain, chairman; R. D. Blake, Grover Gantt, J. P. Green, W. A. Lowder, Mrs. Ray Hatley and Mrs. John U. Whitlock.

Shown here is the new education building of Main Street Church, Albemarle.



Historical Society Met At St. Simon's Island

The annual session of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Historical Society was moved from Lake Junaluska to Epworth-By-The-Sea, St. Simon's Island, Georgia for the 1962 meeting. This change was made, so that it might better observe the two hundred, twenty-fifth anniversary of the Wesley heart-warming experience.

Bishop Paul N. Garber gave the keynote message in the First Methodist Church of Brunswick, Georgia, leading the thoughts through the various phases of the Wesley experience, his journeys to this country, the area of the meeting itself, and back to England, where his heart was strangely warmed. Other leaders in the meeting dealt with the subjects of the Wesleys and Whitfield in Georgia, the spread of Methodism in the Southeast, a study of "Luther's Preface to Romans," and other related subjects. Included in the activities was a guided tour of Fort Frederica, where the Wesley brothers had preached.

The main emphasis of the historical Society meeting was on the current observance of the two hundred, twenty-fifth anniversary of the heart-warming experience and the emphasis that the church will place on evangelism during the present year. The Historical Societies of the various annual conferences of the Southeastern Jurisdiction expressed their willingness to cooperate with the bishops and various Boards of Evangelism to help make effective this observance as a renewed heart-warming experience in Methodism.

Delegates from North Carolina Conferences were Rev. W. K. Quick, Rev. Aubert M. Smith, Rev. Tracey Medlin, Dr. Edgar H. Nease and Rev. J. J. Powell.

Banks Methodist Church Observes 200th Anniversary October 7th

Banks Methodist Church, formerly Banks Chapel, Granville County, is celebrating its 200th anniversary on Oct. 7.

Banks Chapel was originally an Episcopal Church but changed during the American Revolution. In 1780 it was a member of the Tar River Circuit which was one of the three circuits in North Carolina at the time. It has been in the Methodist tradition ever since. Bishop Asbury was in the Banks Chapel community on several occasions and preached. His memoirs record a great revival on this circuit in 1804.

The celebration begins with the morning worship service at 11:00 a.m. and includes a fellowship meal and open house of the church and the new parsonage. A history printed in booklet form tells of the Banks family and the progress of the church down through the years. A copy of this history will be given each guest.

At the worship service the choir will present special music and the minister, Rev. Stuart McRae, will deliver the morning message on the topic, *The Whole Armor of God*.

The fellowship of Banks Methodist Church extends to all a cordial invitation to come and join them on the occasion of their Bi-Centennial celebration.

Rockwood Church Acquires New Parsonage

For the first time in history, the Rockwood Methodist Church has the services of a full-time minister. The Rev. Dr. Parker Holloway of Madison, N. J., who plans to make his home at Lake Junaluska later, with Mrs. Holloway, arrived in the community Saturday and they are occupying the parsonage recently purchased and furnished by the church.

The church was organized as Clark's Chapel some 65 years ago, and until the

summer of 1939 the small one-room building served the congregation. At that time a new location was acquired and a building of native stone was erected.

Until the new building was erected, the work was carried on as part of a circuit of sometimes seven churches, and was also served for a number of years by a minister from one of the Canton churches who held an afternoon service once a month.

When the present building was completed a two-point work was established, the Rockwood-Plains Charge, and continued as such until conference time this year, when the Plains Church was ready to become a station. This left the Rockwood Church without a home for the pastor, and the people set about to provide. They were fortunate to find a house, with part of its furnishings, for sale. The purchase transaction was soon completed and the house was ready for occupancy when the parsonage family arrived.

The church is now looking forward to continued growth and renewed interest in all phases of the work.

The Rev. E. C. Price, now of Shelby, was pastor when the present building was erected, while serving the Clyde Charge of three churches.

Other pastors following him have been W. F. Beadle, V. A. Morton, Carl W. Judy, George B. Culbreth, Jake B. Golden, W. M. Rathburn, L. B. George, Dan P. Stowe and Donald Ellis.

In Memoriam

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Reverend T. A. Groce

The members of the Official Board of Abernethy Methodist Church, Asheville, North Carolina, wish to pay tribute to the memory of Reverend T. A. Groce, first pastor of the Abernethy Methodist Church. Reverend Groce was an able minister, who served well in many capacities, and a friend who was held in high esteem by a great number of fellow ministers, church members, and people from all walks of life. We feel that in his passing we have lost one of the most influential citizens of Asheville, one of its leading churchmen, and a warm personal friend. At the same time, we wish to express our thanks for the inspiration of his life which embodied to a high degree true Christian virtues, and lasting contributions to the advancement of Christ's Kingdom.

W. C. MATHIS, JR., *Chairman*
ROBERT FISHER, *Secretary*

Korean Government Honors Mrs. Euline Smith Weems

Mrs. Euline Smith Weems of Asheboro, N. C., has been honored by the Korean government for service to that nation as a missionary. Mrs. Weems, an evangelistic missionary and financial officer for 23 years, received a cultural award on Korea's annual Liberation Day this year. She was one of three Methodist missionaries honored by the Republic of Korea. Mrs. Weems received her A.B. degree from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, in 1924, and an M.A. degree from Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1925.

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The Free World—The Communist— And “The Power and The Glory”

ROBT. G. TUTTLE

Those from the North Carolina Conference in the same study group with Brother Tuttle were Rev. Vernon Tyson, Sanford; Rev. Jack Crum, Mon.ure; Rev. C. V. Bryant, Broadway; and Rev. Glenn Brooks from the Central Jurisdiction, Winston-Salem.)

When one stands on the shore of an ocean and looks out across the endless sea, his powers of comprehension are not adequate. For the past six weeks I have stood upon the shores of such an ocean.

Thirty-six of us from all over the United States, led by Carl Soule who directs the World Peace Department of our General Board of Christian Social Concerns, have spent forty days at the center of the world's tension—three weeks inside the Soviet Union and its satellites, three weeks in the Western Bloc. We have travelled approximately 20,000 miles, over 7,000 of it within the Soviet Union. We have talked for hours with top political leaders, religious leaders, leaders in medicine, law, education and youth work on both sides of the iron curtain and in neutral countries. We have felt the blow torch of tension on both sides of the Berlin wall; we have passed back and forth through this wall under the sights of loaded machine guns. As a result of all of this, we have come home trembling with the fearful tensions of our world, but, also, we have returned with faith and hope renewed in the Christian faith and in ultimate victory of God.

After spending some days looking at the world through the eyes of British leaders and leaders in neutral Switzerland, with much apprehension we crossed the invisible line dividing East from West. Landing in Prague, Czechoslovakia, it was immediately evident that we had entered another world. People were walking rather than riding; you could cross the main streets almost anywhere without getting run over; there were meager goods in the shops; and there was an invisible atmosphere of tension and uncertainty.

I preached in our Methodist Church in Prague, and found there warmth, friendship, and a deep sense of the Presence of God. Our Communist guide confided in one of our group that this was his first experience in a Protestant worship service, and that he was deeply impressed. We found in Czechoslovakia that which we found in all of the border or satellite countries, a sense of pressure, a sense of fear and tension.

We discovered in Czechoslovakia a genuine movement for peace promoted by the Christians. The impact of this movement is being felt in both East and West. This is the land of John Huss and the Protestant movement is still vital. The Christians are strong and there is a great deal of freedom for the Church as long as it does not oppose national policy. For some reason twelve of us were not admitted to Czechoslovakia, and for some reason our plane passage was cancelled and we were delayed one day in reaching Poland.

In the short time we spent in Poland we discovered a very different situation from that which we had seen in Czechoslovakia. Here, also, was the intense fear of Germany; but there was more freedom—a people under Communist domination, yet holding much of their own independence, even many of their shops and many of their farms still privately owned. We found more vigor, more energy, more freedom and a great restoration of their country. The Methodists of Poland, though

small in number, are making a vital contribution to the life and spirit of the nation.

As we went through customs at the airport in Moscow several Bibles in the Russian language, which we had brought to give away, were confiscated. On Sunday morning we drove thirty miles into the country to an Orthodox Seminary. We worshipped in the cathedral and found the church packed and jammed with worshippers. Here I was caught up in the midst of such devotion, such complete yearning for God, such a depth of earnestness and prayer, that I felt that God, Himself, was about to break through. It was strange to see a tear in the eye of our Communist guide. One thing that is happening to the Orthodox Church in Russia is that under the present pressures the priests are becoming preachers. The priest at Zagorsk preached with courage.

Sunday night we visited the Baptist Church in Moscow. The church, designed to hold 800, was packed and jammed with 2000 worshippers standing in the aisles, standing in the chancel, standing in every corner of the balcony. As we worshipped for two hours I could see and feel actual waves of spiritual impulse moving from time to time throughout the congregation. After the service we learned from the Baptist minister (there were seven ministers on the staff) that there were more than 5,000 Baptist churches in Russia and over 500,000 members, and that there are 8,000 to 10,000 new converts each year. There are, according to his statement, fifty million Orthodox members in Russia, and two million members of the Lutheran and Reformed churches.

In Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, and East Germany the Methodists are making a vital witness. Methodism under the terrific tensions and pressures now existing in East Germany is flourishing as it has never flourished before.

On the other side of the picture, though the churches that we visited claimed that the Russian people are completely free to worship and that the preachers are free to preach, still there are limitations upon education, evangelism, and publications; and it is probably true that persons who do worship would not as easily find good jobs and receive promotions in their professions. It costs something to be a Christian in Russia.

The government claims unashamedly to be atheistic, declaring that religion is superstition, and that it will soon die. There are hundreds of churches which have been closed and are used as museums and warehouses, or have been left to deteriorate and crumble into ruin. Young people and children throughout the land are being taught with intensity that religion is unnecessary.

It frightened me to walk through the Cathedral of St. Isaac, built by Peter the Great in the heart of Leningrad, one of the most glorious sanctuaries I have ever seen. Here was magnificent architecture, great columns of marble, tremendous works of art in stained glass and in mosaic of rich colors and gold leaf; and, yet, this temple dedicated to God in all of its glory was an empty shell, a museum to commemorate something that once had lived and now was dead.

I dreaded to enter another great cathedral now known as the Museum of Atheism and Anti-religion. What did I see? I saw science glorified in great exhibits of missiles, satellites, industry, farming, research, and medicine.

This I could accept; it was not against God, it all belonged to God. Other great exhibits in this cathedral had to do with the abuses and supersessions of the Church. From behind an icon, whose saint pictured thereon would shed tears as worshippers bowed to pray, was revealed how the priest would squirt water through tiny holes in the eyes. All this, too, I could genuinely repudiate. I began to feel that I stood in the midst of symbolic truth: here a false interpretation of religion had been crucified and buried, that the true spirit of Christ might find its resurrection and its life.

One of our group, who spoke Russian, visited one of the cafes of Leningrad with a teacher of engineering. As they sat watching large numbers of Russians gathered about tables in intense conversation, my friend asked, “What are they talking about?” The professor replied, “You would be surprised: They are talking about the government, about the Cosmonauts, about science, and you would be amazed to know how many are talking about religion—how the values of God and Faith might be rediscovered in a world of science.”

We were able to talk to many people on the street, in buses, in parks, in street cars, in planes—for many of them speak English. We discovered that in Russia, itself, there is a new freedom and a lessening of personal fear with the passing of Stalin. One said, “We (the people) now have power—and we are going to keep it.” Stalin, the symbol of the secret police and many of the evils of the Revolution, has been practically banished from the land. His name is never spoken, his statues have been destroyed.

We were granted amazing personal freedom while we were in the Soviet Union. Though the guides were with us whenever we moved as a group, in our off time we went where ever we wanted and talked with whom we wished. When we were in Asiatic Russia, in Uzbekistan, in the cities of Tashkent and Samarkand, out near the border between Russia, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, and China, on the China road used by Marco Polo, Genghis Khan and Alexander the Great, we were followed at all times by crowds of friendly, inquisitive people, wanting to know all about us, about our country, about our way of life. One of the evils of Soviet policy is that it seeks to keep its people blind to the realities, the successes, and the good points of the outside free world.

In travelling several thousand miles by air, we were impressed by the immensity of Russia and its diversification. We recognized that they were accomplishing much in farming, in medicine, in education, in housing, and in industry. Yet, we were fully aware of the deficiencies of regimentation, of the lack of energy, vitality and independence that are evident in the free world. It was clear to us that the masses of the people of Russia are much better off materially than they were before the Revolution, but it was also evident that they are still, perhaps, fifteen to twenty-five years behind the West in general industrial progress and in consumer commodities.

One hot afternoon in Moscow ten outstanding figures in Soviet government spent two and one-half hours in frank open discussion with our group. At times we know that we were being fed the Communist line, at times questions were evaded or answered obliquely, but at other times frank statements were made that amazed us.

Some of these leaders we felt to be nothing more than party politicians, others we felt to be individuals of fine spirit and integrity. One question we asked was, “What do you mean when you say, ‘We are going to bury you?’ When you repeat again and again, ‘We are going to be victorious throughout the world?’” The answer was, “We believe that our economic and social way of life is based

on reality, that it is best for the masses of humanity, and that because it is right, in time, the world will accept it. We like competition with the United States. This stimulus is a challenge to us. We want to out-do you, and we believe that we will. We do not want to conquer the world by force or by arms, but to win it through what we believe to be a better way of life."

I was greatly disturbed in talking to the young people of Russia. A young man on a crowded bus would speak to me in broken English, and speak with pride because he was studying English. I would ask, "What are you going to be when you finish the University?" With a light in his eyes he would say, "I am going to be an engineer." I would ask another, "I am going to be a teacher." And another, "I am going to be a doctor." And so on and on. They did not seem to be interested in hot rods and jazz. They seemed to be caught up in a dream and were thrilled to be giving their whole life to that dream. They fully admitted that they have not arrived, but that they were giving their lives to a cause which was still to be accomplished.

This frightened me because I felt that too often, in our great nation, we feel that we have already arrived, that we are there, that we have it licked, and that there is nothing to do but enjoy it. Where is our dream, the Christian dream, the dream of a world of justice where all men have a chance, where greatness is found in service, where love binds us together, and where faith keeps us on the march? We have only constructed a launching pad of material prosperity, a launching pad from which we can be thrust into a world of true values, thrust out into a world to lift it, to heal it, and bring it to God. The dream has not been realized.

After sensing something of the spirit of that strange world on the other side of the "Curtain," I am convinced that the way of life that we love so much cannot survive in the tensions of the present world unless we and our young people once more catch the dream of the future, and exhibit such a faith in the Christian interpretations of life that we are willing to sacrifice, and sacrifice again, that this way of life through the investment of ourselves may be shared with a world.

The Youth Movement in Russia both impressed and depressed me. Hundreds and thousands of "Young Pioneers" are to be seen marching hither and thither throughout all of Russia. These are the next generation. We visited their youth camps, we studied the principles that these young people are being taught. Much of it is fine discipline on a high moral level, much of it is Communist indoctrination. They are doing a complete job in reaching the mind of their youth. The best informed Communists, the most dedicated Communists, who have spent all winter teaching in the schools, spend all summer teaching youth in groups and in camps.

In Russia books are cheap, and hundreds and thousands are swarming the bookstores and booths on the streets where books are sold. The problem is that only one picture of life is being revealed in these books. The student in the Soviet Union is not allowed to study another way of life and decide for himself which is the better.

Russian operas, ballets, museums, and parks are of high quality and low cost. They are thronged day in and day out by the masses of the people.

On one trip I sat for two hours in a bus talking with a most intelligent young Communist, who had declared most vehemently that he was an atheist. He began to shower me with questions about my religion and my faith, about science and God. I told him that I accepted science. He replied, "You must find it very difficult preaching science and religion—this is impossible. Science and religion are opposed to each other." I continued that

science simply revealed "created" principles, that God was behind the all-inclusive process. I said that religion has to do with the total experience of life, relations with others, love, purpose, destiny and personal fulfillment; that the Creator is close to those whom He has created. We spoke of the zest of living in such a world of activity and progress, of being caught up in dynamic destiny which reached beyond the world, of being accepted into an experienced fellowship with the One who made us, and moves with us in life's creative struggle. When the bus reached its destination, he said: "Thank you. This has met a great need in my life."

On a long plane flight I talked with another brilliant young Communist. He was speaking about his conviction that their economic and social ideals were basically right and would eventually be accepted by humanity. I replied that I had just as deep a conviction that man was basically related to God and that, this being a basic truth, eventually all humanity would be drawn into a recognition of this essential personal fellowship with God. I asked him if it might not be possible for him to accept this permeating spiritual principle to be as basic in his own life as his economic and social convictions. I could see, at the end of the plane trip, that another young Russian went away asking himself strange questions.

On of my friends asked a young Communist what he thought about when he looked up at the stars at night. My friend suggested that the Russians did not make the stars, that the United States had not made them. The young Communist answered whimsically, "It does make you wonder, doesn't it?"

In spite of the continued denial of religion by the Russian government—or, perhaps, because of it—I felt, as I have never felt in any other nation, a deep and yearning hunger for God. A hunger that they do not admit, that they do not understand; and, yet it comes from deep in the heart, has risen to where it is just beneath the surface, and seems about to break through. God is close to them, and working in them. Some young Russian somewhere, sometime, somehow, will break through with a new vision of God for his people. This will be, because God is!

In Red Square, in front of the Kremlin, I was impressed by the half-mile-long line of thousands of people from all over the Soviet Union who daily visit the tomb of Lenin. This is not their religion; but it is a temporary substitute for religion. Lenin is their symbol. His statue, or bust, appears in every industry, every hospital, every school, every camp, every public square. Here, as throngs pass by, Lenin lies embalmed as if asleep.

As I passed before Lenin, thoughts tore at my mind. I remembered Christ's story of Lazarus and the rich man—and I wondered what Lenin would say if he could rise to a sitting position and speak a word to each of the thousands of his people that daily pass one by one within his reach. Might he not say to them, "Yes, I am glad the masses have had a break; it is good that they are getting a better chance; but, O my people! give up your violence, it will destroy you; give up your hatred, it will devour you; stand for your dream, live for it, but discover God and the ways of God; discover Christ and the spirit of Christ; discover understanding; find forgiveness; be possessed by love!"—But he cannot speak.

And then I asked, "What would he say to me?"—"Man of the West! What has become of your God? What has become of your Christ? What has become of your dream and your faith? Where is your spirit of love and self-forgetfulness? Where is your vision and your sacrifice for the children of the world? O minister of Christ! Go back to your people. Lead your nation to be a Christian nation!

Let the truth of Christ become so vivid in every relationship that the witness of God's way for man may be unobstructed, that, by great example, Christ's secret of me may be made plain to my people and to the people of the world, that humanity may find a sense of brotherhood, and that the children of this world might know life's ultimate fulfillment!"—Lenin cannot speak. But, we can speak; we can witness with the breath of life that we still possess.

After three weeks within the Soviet Bloc, we landed in Helsinki, Finland, and immediately knew that once more we were in a different world. The individual houses spoke of freedom and of independence. The shop windows were loaded with the good things of life; but with a sense of burden I asked myself, "Are loaded shop windows all that a Christian West has to offer to a world wandering in a wilderness?"

We went on to Sweden; we felt there a great vitality, energy, and prosperity—but perhaps, also, some lack of deep moral principles and high and moving faith. Might this not be our weakness too?"

Through the green eyes of one of the leading thinkers of the Swedish government, we were able to see with some objectivity both the East and the West, the real fears and pressures built up on both sides of the curtain. There is some hope that the great neutral nations of the world might begin to give some strong practical leadership whereby the two great opposing forces might be enabled to cut back simultaneously their armaments, and turn from the direction of certain destruction toward the establishment of some understanding and some basic and mutual trust.

We held conversations with some of the leaders in West Germany, and were somewhat frightened at the great build-up of military power in a nation which only a few years ago had so vehemently declared that it would never fight again. After all that we have seen, we are convinced that nobody in Germany, nobody in Russia, nobody in the United States—nobody—wants a nuclear war. But the threat increases—May God guide us!

From Amsterdam we were swept into the sky by the unbelievable power of a modern jet. This is man's response to God's amazing laws of aerodynamics. Here the hands and minds of good engineers obey the principles of the Creator. We were borne with power, swiftness and safety back to our own land, with deep gratitude that we had been in the hands of God, that no people are distant from Him, and grateful for what God has done in our nation, and thankful for an opportunity to be used of Him to touch the life of the world.

In the strange atmosphere of a world that did not accept God, or at least declared that it did not accept Him, each morning I would awake to reexamine my life, my ministry, the life of my Church, and the life of my nation. There would be a deep prayer within my heart for these people with whom I lived for the moment that they might discover "the Power and the Glory," then there would be a prayer for myself, and for my people, that we in the midst of our success and prosperity might rediscover with all-consuming life-repossessing certainty the true "Power and Glory!"

I am now convinced that whenever I speak to a young person of any land, whether he be Russian, East German, West German, Swedish, or American, the vital questions are the same: "What do you think of life? What do you think of yourself? What is the purpose of life? What is back of life? What do you think of God? What do you think of Eternity and Destiny? What do you think of Christ and the Spirit of Christ?—What do you believe? What are you doing?"

"For Thine is the Kingdom and the Power and the Glory, forever!"

New 'History of Christianity' Written By Duke Professor

Dr. Ray C. Petry, Professor of Church History in the Divinity School and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University, is the author of a new book which may become the standard source work in church history in higher education circles.

Entitled "History of Christianity," the 560-page volume has just been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

The work represents almost 30 years of teaching, tireless study and analysis of literally thousands of source documents and related historical materials," according to Dr. Robert E. Cushman, Dean of the Duke Divinity School.

"It expresses the sensitive and incisive thinking and ripe exposition of an outstanding authority on ecclesiastical history," says Dean Cushman. "Dr. Petry rightfully may be regarded as the foremost interpreter of ancient and medieval church history among American theological faculties today. His vast and penetrating grasp of the medieval panorama on the side of its artistic and political, as well as devotional life, is the product of unremitting commitment to, and love for, his subject.

"For Dr. Petry, the understanding of history is the most fruitful resource provided men for the understanding of themselves. For him, the past is far more than preface. It is at least parable," Dean Cushman adds.

A faculty member at Duke since 1937, Dr. Petry was graduated with an A.B. degree from Manchester College, Indiana. He also holds A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater, Manchester, in 1948.

Wesleyan College Adds to Faculty

The appointment of Dr. James C. Cox as Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at North Carolina Wesleyan College is announced by Dr. Thomas A. Collins, president of the college.

Native of northeast Ohio, Dr. Cox is an ordained minister of The Methodist Church. A graduate of Baldwin Wallace College, he holds the B.D. degree from Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University. After a year of graduate study at Tuebingen, Germany, he earned the Ph.D. degree at the University of Basel, Switzerland. Here he was a major student of the eminent theologian Dr. Karl Barth.

Prior to his graduate work he served as pastor in the Northeast Ohio Conference of The Methodist Church. His father and brother served the Conference as ministerial members. For twenty years his father has served as Executive Secretary of the Conference Board of Education. For the past three years Dr. Cox has taught as Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Alfred University, Alfred, New York. He is the author of one book *Johann Christoph Blumhardt and The Work of The Holy Spirit* and other articles.

Dr. D. D. Holt to Speak In Services at Louisburg

Dr. D. D. Holt, president of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Louisburg College October 8-12.

The theme for the week is "For the Living of These Days." Services are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Music will be under the direction of Miss Sarah Fos-



DR. D. D. HOLT

ter. A special display of books will be arranged in the library and a number of selected books will be on sale during the week. There will be an exhibit of religious art in the Fine Arts Exhibit Room. Student organizations on the campus will be in charge of the worship services each day.

Dr. Holt, a graduate of the Duke University Divinity School, has served pastorates in the Virginia Conference and in the North Carolina Conference. After serving for seven years at Trinity Church, Durham, he served as the Executive Director of the Methodist College Foundation for four years. He resigned this position to become director of the financial promotion for the Methodist Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church with headquarters in Nashville. He became president of Scarritt in the fall of 1959. While in the N. C. Conference, he was chairman of the Conference Commission on Christian Vocations and served on the Conference Board of Education.

The Committee on Religious Activities, headed by Rev. W. N. McDonald, is in charge of this event.

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The Compass of Life

Whenever we need a compass,
To steer us through the rife,
To give a new direction,
To things that build a life:

This thought shall be a compass,
In life's summits and depths:
"A man's heart deviseth his way;
But the Lord directeth his steps."

—MILTON WYNN KING

Workshop For Administrators of Methodist Homes Meet

The third annual Workshop for Administrators of Methodist Homes for the Aging will be held in Charlotte October 10-13 in the Methodist Home for the Aging, Inc., 3420 Shamrock Dr. Delegates are expected from 20 states, including North Carolina, and also from the District of Columbia.

North Carolinians to appear on the program include Dr. George F. Verdone, chairman of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Committee on the Aging; Mrs. Elizabeth Byars, nutrition consultant of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Health Department; Frances Jeffers, executive secretary of the Duke University Regional Center for the Study of the Aging.

The Rev. E. H. Nease, Jr., chairman, Board of Hospitals and Homes, Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, from Rutherfordton; Herbert Wayne of Charlotte, chairman of the Commission on World Service and Finance of the Western North Carolina Conference, and these persons from the Methodist Home of Charlotte:

Willard Farrow, administrator; Mrs. R. Parks Sadler, nursing director; John Lambert, assistant administrator; the Rev. Ted Hoffman, chaplain; Mrs. Leita Jeffreys, director of housekeeping; and Mrs. Charles R. Brockman, dietician.

Four More Training Schools Scheduled October 7-11

Christian training schools of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference will open Oct. 7 in Shelby, Statesville and Marion, it has been announced by Dr. Carl H. King, executive secretary of the Conference Board of Education.

Each school, which will last for five days, will feature studies in various areas of Christian training and living. The Conference Board of Education and local churches co-sponsor 36 of these schools throughout the church year, involving about 12,000 Methodist men, women and young people.

The Cleveland County Training School, Gastonia District, will be held in First Methodist Church, Shelby and Rehobeth Methodist Church, Polkville, Oct. 7-11, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Statesville Area Training School, Statesville District, will be in Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville, Oct. 7-11, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Marion Area Training School, Marion District, will be conducted in First Methodist Church, Marion, Oct. 7-11, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Raleigh, N. C.

State-Wide Recreation Workshop In Greensboro October 12-13

The third annual Recreation Workshop of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference will be held Oct. 12 and 13 in West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro.

About 150 persons are expected for a program designed to stimulate interest and insight into the use of recreation as a means of developing Christian experience and growth, and to give practical guidance and training to those who have leadership responsibility for the program of fellowship and recreation in the total life of the church.

Study subjects will include folk games and dances, social recreation, informal drama and philosophy and program.

The workshop is open to persons living outside the Western North Carolina Conference area, and also to those persons of other denominations.

Instructors will include Nina H. Reeves of Birmingham, Ala., director of youth work for the North Alabama Conference Board of Education; John M. Meares of Arlington, Va., former chairman of the Southeastern Recreation Workshop; the Rev. Troy J. Barrett of Warrenton, N. C., pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church; the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Hunter of Sylacuaga, Ala., pastor of Mignon Methodist Church; and the Rev. R. Harold Hips of Greensboro, N. C., minister of education at West Market Street Church.

Workshop coordinators are the Rev. Paul Duckwall, conference director of youth work; and the Rev. Thomas S. Lee, Jr., conference director of junior high work and camping, both of Statesville, and the Rev. Mr. Hipps.

Miss Louise Robinson of Statesville, conference director of children's work, will be registrar. Registrations or inquiries should be sent her at P. O. Box 749, Statesville, N. C.

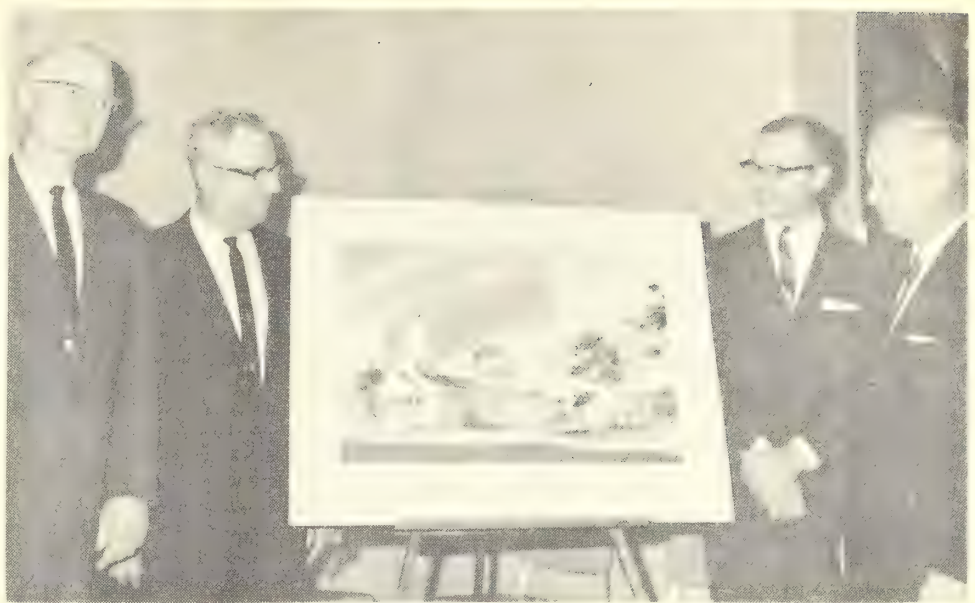
The program will open at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, and will conclude at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. All sessions will be in the educational building of the church.

PSR Student Awarded Schisler Scholarship

Miss Karen M. McGillivray a student at Pacific School of Religion, Berkley, Calif., has been awarded a \$1,000 John Q. Schisler graduate scholarship for 1962-63 by the Methodist Board of Education to continue her studies in preparation for a career as a director of Christian education.

Five Schisler Scholarships were awarded earlier this year. However, one of the recipients changed her plans and will not use the award. That scholarship has been given to Miss McGillivray, who was chosen by the scholarship committee as the first alternate.

The scholarships, named in honor of Dr. John Q. Schisler, retired former executive secretary of the Division of the Local Church, are given to persons planning to be directors of Christian education. They are made possible by funds from the annual Methodist Student Day offering.



Gilbert-Lambuth Chapel To Be Constructed at Paine College

These members of the Gilbert-Lambuth Chapel Committee for Paine College, Augusta, Ga., appeared before the executive committee of the Methodist Southeastern Jurisdictional Council at its meeting Sept. 20-21 in Columbia, S. C. They are Rev. Rolin P. Gibbs, director of finance and field service, Western North Carolina Conference, Statesville; Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun, president of Paine College; Ellis H. Rece, Jr., co-ordinator of development for Paine College; and Dr. William C. Aden, Memphis, Tenn., a district superintendent and chairman of the chapel committee. Dr. Calhoun reported that \$72,961 has been given by the conference of the jurisdiction toward a goal of \$265,650 for the chapel.

Fall Series of Fine Films Scheduled at High Point

The High Point College Fall Series of Fine Films has been selected and scheduled, Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the college, announced. Mr. Philip Reines, Department of Fine Arts, is coordinator of the program, which is presented under the auspices of the Student Government Association and the Tower Players.

"We are endeavoring to bring to the campus and the community some of the all-time film 'greats' of the old and near past," stated Reines. "The public is invited to attend, and we are keeping the admission cost down to barely cover cost of the films and running expenses." Admission will be 25c.

October 14, 8:00 p.m.—"The Silent World." The 1958 Academy Award winner, documentary. This film is Captain Costau's famous underwater sea adventure.

October 21, 8:00 p.m.—"The Thief of Bagdad." Alexander Korda's classic, 1939 winner of four Academy Awards and 11 foreign film awards.

October 28, 8:00 p.m.—"The King." A 1951 Science Fiction horror classic.

November 4, 8:00 p.m.—"Northwest Passage." A film classic based on the book

by Kenneth Roberts and starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Young. In color.

December 16, 8:00 p.m.—"The Last Angry Man," starring Paul Muni and David Wayne.

The following films will be scheduled later, depending upon the date of their availability:

"Ordet," ("The Word"). A controversial, Danish film, a commentary on religious differences of our times.

"Holiday for Henrietta," a hilarious French comedy, a satire on the movie industry.

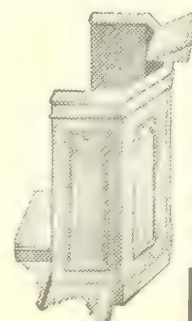
"Les Miserables," starring Charles Laughton and Frederick March. This is an academy award film based on Victor Hugo's classic.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," the greatest of all war stories. "Belles of St. Trinians," or "The Lavender Hill Mob," with Alec Guinness. Both are hilarious English comedies.

Choice short subjects, both foreign and American, will follow most of the films, depending upon their length.

'Summit' Conference at Montreat

Protestant churches from around the world will meet, October 13-19, 1962, at Montreat, North Carolina, to discuss critical issues in their overseas work. A "summit" conference of churches from America, Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East has been called by the Presbyterian Church U.S. Delegates will discuss missionary strategy in today's explosive world.



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Woman's Activities



Districts Hold Education Seminars

By MARY GARDNER

The two Educational Seminars sponsored by the Fayetteville District Woman's Society of Christian Service attracted 201 women from throughout the district. The meetings were held at the Raeford Methodist Church and the First Methodist Church, Rockingham, on September 11 and 13, respectively, using the theme "O Send Us Forth."

Presenting the study courses were Mrs. Charles Dorsett, Mt. Gilead, The Christian Mission on the Rim of Southeast Asia; Mrs. J. A. Waugh, district secretary of Christian social relations, Today's Children for Tomorrow's World; Miss Ethelynde Balance, conference secretary of youth work, The Church's Missions and Persons of Special Need; Mrs. H. R. Odom, district secretary of spiritual life, Prayer.

Other features on the program included a discussion of mission study plans for 1962-63, Mrs. J. K. Melvin, district secretary missionary education and service; Program Materials, Mrs. T. B. Upchurch, district vice-president; children's and youth materials, Mrs. J. U. Pritchard, and Mrs. F. B. Brandenburg, district secretaries of children's work and youth work, respectively. Also, a meditation by Mrs. J. S. Hiatt, Jr., district president, and a prayer by Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, district treasurer. Mrs. H. B. Miller, Jr., district secretary of literature and publications, was in charge of the book room.

Rocky Mount District Seminar

Approximately 150 women assembled at St. James Methodist Church, Tarboro, recently for instructions on the program materials and current approved mission study courses, with Mrs. Rom Parker, district secretary of missionary education and service, presiding.

Leaders discussing plans for the study courses were Mrs. J. W. Benson, Wilson; and Mrs. Harold Braswell, Whitakers. The Christian Mission on the Rim of Southeast Asia; Mrs. T. S. Newbold, Rocky Mount, The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need; Mrs. Russell Johnson, Conway, Today's Children for Tomorrow's World. Mrs. T. W. Andrews, Bethel, gave the meditation on the topic "Dimensions of Prayer," closing with singing the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. C. K. Wright, Windsor, presented the program materials.

Presiding in the book room were Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst, Bethel, and Mrs. W. E. Tisdale, Conway.

A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess society.

Methodist Missions in Taiwan

Taiwan continues to be one of the most problematic spots in the world. It is the

republic of China, yet only 90 miles away is mainland China with nearly 700 million Chinese.

The work of The Methodist Church in Taiwan has been principally with refugee people who speak the Mandarin Chinese and live in the urban areas. Kindergartens related to the churches in the three main cities are supported by the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

The Taiwan government makes possible a primary education for all boys and girls. For secondary education there are few opportunities. Last year the opening of Wesley Girls' High School has been a milestone in Christian education for The Methodist Church. Of the 813 applicants, only 160 were admitted. The school will start on a small scale and gradually expand.

Higher education for the island shows similar figures. From 22,000 students who wrote the entrance examinations, 6,000 were accepted. Among these students there is a steady increase of Taiwanese eager for an education and for the type of training offered by the church.

Within this year two Chinese women have completed their deaconess training in Manila and have returned to work in the churches in Taipei and Tainan. Four women missionaries have arrived within the year, one in the field of Christian education and three as teachers in Wesley Girls' High School and Tunghai University. From 22nd Annual Report Woman's Division of Christian Service.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.



New WSCS in Germantown, Winston-Salem District

Mrs. Leonard Nanzetta, Public Relations chairman for the Winston-Salem District sends word that Germantown of the Walnut Cove Subdistrict has organized a Woman's Society of Christian Service recently.

Mrs. Dan Drummond, former president of the subdistrict was at the organizational meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Duncan. Ten members made up the roll of the first meeting. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Jack Duncan; vice-president, Mrs. Dwight Cartner; secretary, Mrs. Buck Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Bowman.

In order to assist any new group formed, such as this, the Executive Board of the

Winston-Salem District voted at its last board meeting to donate the materials essential to the proper organization of a new group, including one year subscriptions to *The Methodist Woman* and *The World Outlook*.

Annual Report of WSCS Now Available

An arresting Chi Rho symbol in two colors on a white background is the design used for the cover of the 1962 report for the WNC conference of WSCS and the WSG. This is a most effective design and is typical of the format of the book. The printing of the WSG report on blue paper instead of the white used in the rest of the book makes it very easy to turn immediately to the records of that group.

The volume is fittingly dedicated to Mrs. Hugh W. Wilkin who is concluding eight highly effective years as recording secretary.

Southeastern Council on Family Relations

Mark a very important date on your calendar and plan now to attend the joint meeting of the NC Family Life Council and the Southeastern Council on Family Relations to be held in Raleigh October 21, 22, 23 at the Hotel Sir Walter Raleigh.

The theme for the meeting is appropriate to one of our own studies for this year: "Today's Family Confronts Social Pressures." This would doubtless be an enrichment course not only in personal understanding of personal problems but also as resource material from which to enlarge upon study sessions within the local societies.

Beside an excellent roster of persons well-known in the field of family relations, there will be over 50 state and regional leaders as resource persons. Included on the program are Dr. David R. Mace, Dr. Emily Hartshorne Mudd, Wallace C. Fulton, Dr. Mildred I. Morgan, and Mrs. Ruth Hathaway Jewson.

Mrs. W. T. Medlin, Jr., conference secretary of Children's Work, strongly recommends *attendance by our church people*. The conference, in its own words, is "beamed at every stage of the Family Life Cycle." It is planned for men and women of all ages, professions and vocations. Also bring mature high school students, college and university students.

Cost of registration for individuals is \$3.00, husband and wife, \$3.00; students, 50 cents. If you wish to make further inquiry, write Mrs. Alice O. Pierce, Family Service Agency, 1330 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh, N. C.; or Dr. Mildred I. Morgan, High Top Colony, Black Mountain, N. C.

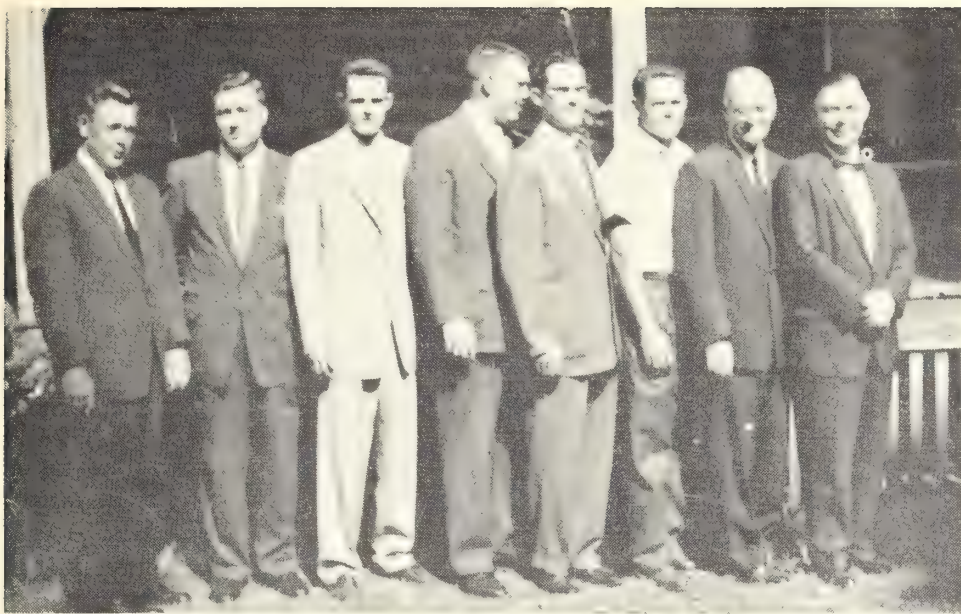
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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA



Grandsons of Bob Brittain now in Methodist ministry. Left to right: Rev. Norwood Jones, Fuquay Springs, N. C.; Rev. Rondall Woodall, Tunkhannock, Penn.; Rev. Robert M. Brittain, Lake Park, Fla.; Rev. Haybert Woodall, Pequea, Penn.; Rev. Alda I. Carter, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Rev. Wendell Brittain, Asheville, N. C.; Rev. Kenneth E. Temple, Greensboro, N. C.; and Rev. Wade R. Bustle, Lincolnton, North Carolina.

Brittain Family Has Eight Ministers in Family

The Brittain family of Weaverville is rich in heritage of The Methodist Church for they have six grandsons now serving as Methodist ministers and two granddaughters are filling the role of Methodist minister's wife in the churches where their husbands are serving.

The six young ministers are the Rev. Wendell Brittain, assistant pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, West Asheville, N. C.; the Rev. Robert Brittain of Lake Park, Fla., former pastor of the Hot Springs Methodist Church; the Rev. Alda Carter of Jeffersonville, Indiana; the Rev. Rondall Woodall of Tunkhannock, Penn.; the Rev. Haybert Woodall of Pequea, Penn.; and the Rev. Norwood Lee Jones of Fuquay Springs, N. C. The Rev. Kenneth E. Temple of Greensboro and the Rev. Wade R. Bustle of Lincolnton both married Brittain granddaughters.

The family has long been as a family of strong religious convictions. Miss Minevia Brittain, retired teacher of the Buncombe County schools, tells the story like this: "I remember hearing my father say that once in his early marriage to my mother, that she became terribly ill—so ill that it seemed that she might die. My father was so overcome that he sought the sanctity of the tall old oak trees in his front yard. There, all alone, he made his pledge in prayer—that if the Lord would spare to him his beloved wife that henceforth he would serve the Lord diligently, having a family altar in his own home, then doing everything in his power to carry his deep religious conviction to others."

His prayer was answered, Mrs. Julia Catherine Walton Brittain got well, and young Bob Brittain was faithful to his promise. He and Julia had nine children

and they saw to it that all nine of these children attended family altar each day and took their place at the Sunday morning worship service, as well as prayer meetings on Wednesday evening. Miss Minevia added, a wistful smile playing around her lips, "You know, my mother was really more deeply religious—perhaps she was the power behind the throne for my father."

Out of their home came four teachers and two ministers. Bob Brittain was a loyal member of the Quarterly Conference of the Methodist circuit and was superintendent of his Sunday School. He taught singing classes from his old "Christian Harmony" song book. He was a farmer and carpenter by trade—but his religion was the strongest factor in his life, so strong that it carried on into the second and third generation of Brittains. It was to him serious business, and continues to be to his grandsons.

Bob and Julia Brittain's two minister sons were the Rev. Phoenicia Brittain and the Rev. Nebula Brittain, both now deceased. The four who were teachers are Miss Minevia Brittain, Iberca Britain, Verona Brittain and Mrs. Gudila Jones. The others were Mrs. Vistula Woodall, Miss Maydalia Brittain and Mrs. Lavinia Carter, all three deceased.

In this generation of young ministers, the Rev. Kenneth E. Temple married Miss Geneva Carter, daughter of Mrs. Carter, and the Rev. Wade R. Bustle married a daughter of the Rev. Phoenicia Brittain.

Bob Brittain believed in being prepared to follow one's chosen career and his grandsons have carried this same conviction into their own lives. All are graduates of college and a seminary, thereby meeting all of the educational requirements of the ministry. Young Wendell and Robert Brittain were graduated from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and each took their theological training at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Rev. Alda

Carter attended Asbury College and Franklin Seminary at Evansville, Indiana. Rondall finished at Hanover College and at Temple University in Philadelphia. Haybert Woodall was graduated from Taylor University, Marion, Indiana. Norwood Jones received his degrees from High Point College and the Duke Divinity School at Durham, N. C.

The two grandsons by marriage are equally well trained. The Rev. Wade Bustle is a graduate of High Point College and of Duke Divinity School. The Rev. Kenneth E. Temple finished at the University of North Carolina. He is pastor and teacher at the John Wesley College in Greensboro, an interdenominational school.

Each of the grandsons now follow in the same tradition as their grandfather, serving with the same deep and profound loyalty and much of the solemnity of grandfather Bob Brittain. They are all as busy as can be doing all that they can to bring a deep religious conviction to the people of their generation.

The old two story white house where Julia and Bob Brittain reared their children still stands on the hill overlooking the busy highway below. Miss Minevia Brittain and her brother, Iberca Brittain, live their years of retirement there together. They sit on the front porch and look out on the same old oak trees where their father made his pledge—the circumference of the trees is larger with the passing of the years, and the two Brittains wonder if the power of their own convictions has grown through the years with the girth of the trees.

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Boys and Girls

By MARY GARDNER



A Second Home

In the city of Naples there is a large section of broken buildings which look as if a giant had come in and started to pull them down. American travelers are reminded of cities in America where buildings are being broken up by huge steam shovels to make way for apartment buildings or skyscrapers. The buildings look abandoned at first sight; looking again one sees there are many children playing about. Family washings are strung from windows and hung in the yards! People live here!

Indeed, the traveler learns, thousands of people are living among those broken buildings in the Granili section of Naples. Naples was heavily bombed during the war and much of the housing in this section was destroyed. Families are crowded into the damp, dark rooms because there are not enough new homes to care for them.

It is very hard to have happy families in these ruins. There is much sickness. Many fathers are unemployed so they cannot earn enough to find better houses. For the very poor, there would be none, anyway. And these people are very, very poor.

There is one spot in Granili, however, where there is a happy home. Church people from America have sent money to help Italian Protestants to create a center where families may receive love and help. It is called "Casa Mia," "My Home." For many Granili families it has become better than their own home. Children are fed here; they may attend classes; they play happily under the care of Christian leaders.

On any day at Casa Mia, at any time of the day, you will see boys and girls, fathers and mothers, being fed a wholesome meal. This may be the only meal they will have that day, except for a piece of bread at home. Everyone who comes to Casa Mia is invited to eat. The leaders know they are hungry.

On any day, you will see boys and girls in white aprons to cover their shabby clothes, playing and singing in the yard. Older boys may be returning from a swimming trip with their leader, their hair still wet and their faces shining. Mothers are sewing in the rooms, using sewing machines to repair clothing, and learning how to remodel old garments. Fathers may be attending classes, learning how to read, so they will have something to do during the

long hours at home when they do not work, and, even, more important, learning new trades which will help them find work, health clinics help keep the young babies well.

In such a place, there is a chance for families in Granili to find happiness. There is help, and friendship, and the love that Jesus showed for the poor who surrounded him when he lived. It is indeed Casa Mia, "My Home," a real home.

How the Guinea Got Spots

Most of you know that the guinea is the only fowl or animal with higher education. She speaks Latin and when it looks like rain you can hear her singing, Poteram, poterat, poterat all over the place. And she has lovely spots.

Dr. Newell Booth, a Methodist missionary to Africa, told a group at Lake Junaluska one summer how the guinea got the spots. He learned the story in Africa where it is a favorite. It goes like this:

The guinea hen did not always have her spots. She was plain drab gray from the top of her head to the tip of her tail. But she wanted spots. So she went to the Creator and asked for them. And she lay quiet under the Creator's hands so he could place spots all over her, regularly from head to tail. Then she went out among the animals. They were all jealous. They wanted spots too. The leopard wanted spots. But he was wiggle under the hands of the Creator. He could not keep still. Some of the spots were large and some were small. The hyena wanted spots. But when she felt the hands of the Creator he was jumpy. He got some spots on his shoulders and some on the middle of his back, and that was all he had. Then the antelope wanted spots. But as soon as the Creator touched her she leaped and got only a few spots on the end of her tail. Only the guinea hen had spots regularly all over. Why? Because she was obedient under the hand of the Creator.

Our Flag

On a flag pole our first flag flew,
To serve our country so fine and new.
Betsy Ross made that flag for us,
Without a complaint or a fuss.

—ANN HARRIS

BIBLE QUIZ

Hands and Feet in the Bible:

1. What young man put strips of animal hide on his hands to make his blind father think it was his brother?
2. How many men did Gideon choose for his army because they drank with their hands from the brook?
3. What were driven through the hands of Jesus when he was crucified?
4. What disciple would not believe that Jesus was risen until he could touch these prints with his own hand?

(Answers next week)

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. The Parable of The Sower. Matthew 13:3-8
2. Jesus' Miracle: Feeding the 5,000. John 6:4-14
3. St. Paul and King Agrippa. Acts 26:24-29
4. Jonah outside the city of Nineveh. Jonah 4:5-9

BREAKTHRU

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.
WECT-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

WVEC-TV—Channel 13, Norfolk, Va., 8 a.m.

Big Deal

General Ideas: Honesty—learning the difference between honesty and shrewdness, gaining a true idea of the basis of success in life.

Synopsis: Pete and Tony are involved in a hobby show. Tony needs a motor which Pete has in order to enter his boat model in the show. Pete trades his motor for Tony's new watch. But this is not all. Another boy has a boat model which is better than their's. Pete enlists Tony's help in hiding the other boy's model. Because Pete is unsure about the honesty of this deal, he asks his Uncle Fred about it, justifying the deal because the other boy is cheating. Uncle Fred says it is all right to fight fire with fire provided one does nothing illegal.

That night at supper Uncle Fred, who owns a delicatessen store, tells the family that the chicken salad for which his shop is famous is not chicken, but rabbit. Pete's father becomes angry because he believes this is dishonest business. "Honesty," he says, "is not connected with money or success, it is a personal thing—one must be honest as a person."

This statement makes Pete see his big deal in a new light. He returns the watch to Tony and tells him he will not take part in hiding the other boy's model. He knows his "big deal" was cheating, and that shrewdness can be a long way from honesty.

Studio Guests: Sam Van Gundy, Springfield, Missouri; Libby Sparling, Springfield, Missouri; Janie Wheeler, Dallas, Texas; Joe Long, Dallas, Texas.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR OCTOBER 14, 1962

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

WHAT IS GOD LIKE?

Background Scripture: Psalms 145:8-20;
John 4:23-24; Acts 10:34; 17:22-29;
James 1:16-18; Revelation 4:11.

Lesson Scripture: Acts 17:22-29; Psalms 145:8-13.

What is God like? There may be a hundred different reasons for asking this question, some of them are worthy reasons and some are unworthy. One might, for example, ask such a question from idle curiosity. Or one might ask it in the spirit of a noted English clergyman who, when asked what question he would put to the sphinx, replied: "I would ask 'is the universe friendly?'" Or one might ask it in despair, as Job asked: "O that I knew where I might find him!" In the context of our discussion in this lesson we are assured that the question is a serious one, as indeed it is wherever we find it discussed in the Bible.

One might almost say that the destinies of entire nations have rested on the sort of answer they have to this question. This is because men tend to be like what they worship. If a people believes in a God who dwells in a remote part of the universe, absorbed in contemplation of his own glory, and is totally indifferent to mankind and its needs, you will find a people who will turn either to atheism or to local gods of nature or of chance. But if you take a people like the Hebrews who believe their God is the Lord of History and who see his hand in human events, and who believe this God has made a covenant with their ancestors which is still in force among them,

and who has called them to witness to his goodness and his power, then you will see a people who are not alone in the universe but who believe themselves to have been created, redeemed and judged by a power infinitely greater than they can imagine. This sort of belief makes a tremendous difference in the sort of people they are. If the reader will turn in his Bible to Isaiah 40:12-31 he will catch a bit of the spirit of this belief.

Turning to our Scripture material, let us look first at Paul's speech to the Athenians (Acts 17:22-29). He was talking to a group of thoughtful people, therefore he used a rational rather than a purely emotional appeal. He recognizes them as religious men who already have some sort of belief in God, but not one which Paul believes is adequate. He even quotes some of their own poets to them as he tries to show them that God is Spirit and does not need to be represented by statues and shrines. He reminds them that all men are created from the same substance and are endowed with the need of finding God. There are those who say that this sermon of Paul's to the Athenians was a failure. No persecution followed it, nor was a church founded. But who can judge when a sermon has or has not failed? Because the preacher can point to no immediate results is no reason his sermon has failed. One man plants, another waters, but God uses their efforts in his own way—ways men cannot always determine.

The Psalms are an abundant source of materials about the relationship between God and man. In our Scripture for today we have sections from Psalm 145. Read these carefully and ask your class what characteristics of God are mentioned in these verses. They will discover such traits as: mercy, love, goodness, glory, and power. Our memory selection reminds us that God sees from a vastly different perspective from that of human beings. He is not impressed by the artificial standards by which men "rate" one another. The New English Bible gives a striking new interpretation of Acts 10:34; "Now I see how true it is that God has no favorites, but in every nation the man who is God-fearing and does what is right is acceptable to him."

Men have had a hard time trying to keep from thinking of God as a sort of magnified human being. In Isaiah 55:8-9 we read: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, nor are my ways your ways. But as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts." God knows that we mortals are prone to attribute to him the same feelings and thoughts we have. That is why we have the word in Psalm 50: verse 21, "You thought I was just like yourself!"

God, then, is Spirit; God is real. He is eternal. He is just. He is good. He is more powerful than any force on earth, including all we know of the power of the atom bomb. He sees things in their total meaning, but we "see through a glass darkly," that is, ours is at best a fragmented view of life and truth. Our next lesson will show how, in Christ, we have the best clue to the nature of God.

New Men's Club Organized In Wilmington District

Twenty-four men came together Monday evening in the Barnesville Community Building to organize a Methodist Men's Club for the community. Charter night for this Bethesda Methodist Men's Club was announced for Monday, November 26, at which time the lay leaders of both the North Carolina Annual Conference and the Wilmington District will be asked to be present to present the charter.

Mr. Franklin Wade of Barnesville was elected president of the newly organized club. His cabinet consists of Mr. Clemon Britt, vice-president; Mr. Felix Hardin, secretary; Mr. Thomas Leggett, treasurer; and Mr. Wendell Britt, reporter.

Projects to aid the local, district, conference and national work of the church will be pursued. The first local project is the cleaning up of the Bethesda Church property by uprooting trees and cleaning the grounds. Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, was set for this clean-up campaign.

The five circles of the Bethesda Woman's Society of Christian Service have agreed to provide meals for the Men's Club each month. The Pauline McLellan Circle furnished the ham dinner for the organizational meeting.

Mr. Wade Pierce of Wilmington, secretary of the Wilmington Shipping Company and Wilmington District lay leader of The Methodist Church, spoke to the men on organization. Rev. Paul G. Bunn, pastor of Bethesda Methodist Church, gave the devotional.

World Order Sunday To Be Observed October 22

Methodists will join with other Protestants throughout the nation in emphasizing the Christian's role in a rapidly changing universe when they observe World Order Sunday, October 21.

World Order Sunday begins United Nations Week, Oct. 21 to 27. This annual church observance calls Christians to work anew, with continued hope and faith in God, for the things that make for peace.

"In a Changing World—Christian Hope" is the theme adopted by the National Council of Churches for this year's observance. A packet of new materials based on this theme has been prepared.

These materials are available from the Board of Christian Social Concerns, 100 Maryland Ave., NE., Washington 2, D. C., or the National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

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World-Wide Communion Sunday

October 7, 1962

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Commission on Promotion and Cultivation of the North Carolina Conference.

Christian Advocate

NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL
DURHAM, N. C.

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., October 11, 1962

Number 40

Methodist Family of the Year

A South Carolina physician and his wife and five children have been chosen as the 1962 Methodist Family-of-the-Year. They are Dr. and Mrs. John Anthony White of 208 St. Lo Circle, Easley, S. C., and their children: Toni, 16; Martha, 13; Johnny (John Anthony, Jr.) 10; Ann, 8; and David, 4½.

The Whites will be guests of honor at the 4th National Methodist Conference on Family Life to be held at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago Oct. 19-21. They were chosen for the high honor from a long list of nominees from all sections of the nation.

Selection of the Methodist Family-of-the-Year was a project of Together, official monthly magazine for Methodist families, published at suburban Park Ridge, Ill., and edited by Dr. Leland D. Case of Chicago.

The Whites are featured in a pictorial in the current (November) issue of Together, just off the press and in the mails.

In addition to the Whites, some 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the conference on family life.

Choice of the Whites as the Methodist Family-of-the-Year was the result of a nation-wide search, with official boards of local Methodist churches nominating outstanding families. Candidates were then screened by official judges on a regional and national level.

Among several high standards set up by Together, nominees were to "exemplify Christian living in the home" and to be "known as warm, good neighbors." Other qualifications called for "taking a creative role in church and community life" and "applying Christian ethics in business or professional life."

The Whites are active members of First Church in Easley, S. C. Dr. White is the church lay leader, a teacher of a class of senior young people, a delegate to the annual conference, a member of the building committee and a member of the official board.

Mrs. White is a teacher of a class of young adults, secretary of spiritual life

for the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She is a past president of the WSCS and the immediate past chairman of the church's Commission on Christian Social Concerns.

The children are actively identified with the Sunday School and youth activities of the church.

In community life, Dr. White is currently president of the Easley Lions Club and Mrs. White is an officer of the Parent-Teacher Association and a past president of the Pickens County Medical Society Auxiliary.



* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ A MEDITATION will appear in *The Upper Room* by Rev. D. W. Cariton, of Swansboro November-December issue.

¶ THE FORD PHILPOT crusade will begin in Charlotte at Park Center Sunday, October 21 and run through November 18.

¶ ON SEPT. 25 Bishop Nolan B. Harmon preached to district superintendents of the Ohio Methodist Conference, meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

¶ ROBERT M. SMITH, SR., of Mount Airy, lay leader of the Western North Carolina Conference was the speaker for Laymen's Day in Jordan Memorial Church, Ramseur October 7 at the 11 a.m. worship service.

¶ REV. A. MITCHELL FAULKNER, pastor of Central Church, Shelby, will be the speaker at the Methodist Men's Club at First Methodist Church, Charlotte, Monday evening, October 15.

¶ DR. CHARLES P. BOWLES, pastor of West Market Street Church, Greensboro, addressed 100 Pfeiffer College students who are preparing for church-related vocations, on Wednesday, October 3. He spoke on "The Professional Church-Related Workers in Today's World."

¶ BETHANY METHODIST CHURCH, Durham, on Sunday, October 28, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. will feature special services led by Philip Cartwright, interpreter of Scripture and Music. At 5:00 p.m. the Rev. O. L. Hathaway, District Superintendent, will conduct the First Quarterly Conference. Rev. J. E. Sponenberg is pastor.

¶ THE THIRD Annual Youth Revival will be held at Kerr Street Methodist Church, Concord, October 14-17, with Rev. Lloyd Hunsucker, of Wesley Chapel Church, Misenheimer, as the speaker. The meeting is sponsored annually by the youth of the church for the entire congregation. Rev. Grady Dulin is the pastor.

¶ HOMECOMING will be observed by Swansboro Methodist Church, October 14, 11:00 a.m. Rev. Charles Mercer, of Smithfield, a former pastor, will bring the message on that occasion. All former pastors and members are invited. Revival services will be held for Swansboro Church, October 14-19, with Rev. W. D. Caviness, of Havelock, assisting the pastor, Rev. D. W. Charlton.

¶ MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HALES are this week conducting services at the Morning Star Methodist Church of Canton, of which Rev. C. E. Williams is the pastor. Mr. Hales is a business man with large interests, which he says turned over to the Lord, who is Chief Advisory Officer. Mr. Hales is a former alcoholic who surrendered his life and problems to the Lord in 1946 and has experienced miraculous healing. His wife accompanies her husband and conducts morning and afternoon meetings in the churches.

¶ REV. GEORGE TYSON, pastor of the Bailey Methodist Church, is this week preaching in revival services at Jones Springs Methodist Church on the Norman charge, of which Rev. Dan Boone is the pastor. The attendance is good. The services began last Monday and will conclude Friday evening.

¶ BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON, preached in First Methodist Church, Marion, Sunday, October 7, on the occasion of World-wide Communion Sunday. His sermon was broadcast. The Rev. Horace E. Bolick is pastor. The afternoon at 3:30 Bishop Harmon went to Hopewell Methodist Church of the Sunshine Charge to dedicate the church. The Rev. Paul Heafner is pastor.

¶ HALLSBORO METHODIST CHURCH in Columbus County will observe its Annual Homecoming Day October 21, with Rev. W. Carlton Wilson, pastor of Duke Chapel, Durham, preaching the homecoming sermon. Friends, former members and pastors, and community guests are invited. Church School 10:00 a.m., morning worship 11:00 a.m. Dinner will be served on the church grounds at 12:30 p.m. Rev. C. B. Hicks is the present pastor.

¶ THE KNIGHTDALE Methodist Church, Raleigh District, will observe Homecoming Sunday, October 14, at the 11:00 o'clock service. The pastor, Rev. Wilbur Jackson, will bring the message, and special music will be rendered by the choir. Following the service of worship a picnic luncheon will be served, and an afternoon program given. On this occasion the church hopes to raise funds with which to clear the indebtedness on the air-conditioning plant. Former pastors, and members and friends are invited to attend.

¶ DR. AND MRS. H. G. ALLEN of Statesville left last Monday for Oakland, California for a visit with his brother before sailing October 11 on the S. S. Moriposa Matson Hills for a 42-day cruise of the South Pacific. They will visit Methodist missions in New Zealand, Australia, and South Pacific Islands. Dr. Allen will serve as Chaplain on the Moriposa. They expect to return home November 23. Dr. Allen is a valued member of the Methodist Board of Publication which publishes the N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

¶ THE TWO North Carolina conferences were well represented at the recent annual Church Business Administrators Conference at Lake Junaluska. The delegation—from both the Western North Carolina and North Carolina conferences, were J. O. Hardin of Greensboro, R. M. Cochran of Kannapolis, Robert V. Martin of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Polly Binham of High Point, Robert E. Hauser of High Point, Mrs. Nancy S. Collier of Kinston, Robert H. Garrison of Raleigh, Zeb Barnhardt of Winston-Salem, Louis M. Wofford of Salisbury, and James G. White of Charlotte.

¶ A DISTRICT RALLY will be held at Trinity Methodist Church, Durham, October 19th at 7:30 p.m. for College Development Crusade Workers.

¶ BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER will be the speaker at a district-wide rally of the College Development Crusade at First Methodist Church Elizabeth City Thursday evening, October 11 at 7:30.

¶ TWO DISTRICT MEETINGS will be held in the Fayetteville District in connection with the College Crusade for \$3,000,000. One will be held at First Methodist Church, Rockingham, October 16 at 7:30, and the second will be at Biscoe October 18 at 7:30.

¶ DR. J. LEM STOKES, president of Pfeiffer College, and Rev. Wm. Kodzai, of Old Umtali, Southern Rhodesia, spoke at the World-Wide Communion service at the Hickory Grove Methodist Church, Greensboro, last Sunday morning. Mr. Kodzai is taking work at Pfeiffer College. Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle is pastor at Hickory Grove.

¶ REV. ROGER W. TUCKER, pastor of Centenary Church, Greensboro, preached last Sunday morning in Homecoming services at Union Ridge Church, Winston-Salem. Mr. Tucker is a former pastor at Union Ridge. The ADVOCATE Editor preached to a large congregation at Centenary in the absence of Mr. Tucker.

¶ RICHLANDS METHODIST CHURCH will observe Homecoming on Sunday, October 21. Church School will be at 10:00 a.m., and the morning worship service at 11:00 a.m. Rev. W. B. Cotton, pastor of Longview Gardens Methodist Church in Raleigh, will be the guest speaker. Following the worship service there will be a picnic lunch served on the church grounds. All friends and former members are cordially invited to attend. Rev. R. F. McKee is pastor.

¶ THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY will be observed in the Webb Avenue Methodist Church, Burlington, Sunday, October 14th. The pastor of the church, Rev. Grady L. Kinley, will bring the message at the eleven o'clock service of Worship. A picnic style dinner will be enjoyed in the fellowship hall in the basement of the church following the service. All former pastors, friends, and members of the church are invited to be present.

¶ THE MEBANE METHODIST CHURCH observed Church School Rally Day, September 30, with the theme "The Bible and the Teaching Church." The program was presented during the regular class hour. Persons taking part in this program were Jack Self, Church School Superintendent; C. M. Ray, Chairman Commission on Education and various teachers throughout the Church School. The Commission on Education set a goal of 500 in attendance by Rally Day. The actual attendance figure was 505. At the eleven o'clock worship hour, in keeping with the Rally Day theme, Dr. T. B. Hough, District Superintendent of the Burlington District and former pastor of the Mebane Church, delivered an inspiring message. Rev. A. P. Hill, Jr., is pastor.

Laymen's Day to Be Observed October 21

Hope that Methodist churches across America will join in a widespread observance of Laymen's Day, October 21, has been expressed by Dr. Robert G. Mayfield of Evanston, Ill., general secretary of The Methodist Church's Board of Lay Activities.

"One of the most important benefits to be realized from the observance of Laymen's Day," Dr. Mayfield pointed out, is the discovery of new talents and abilities in our laymen. Men who thought they could not get up and speak up have found a new joy in witnessing for Christ."

The Methodist Church shares with many other Protestant denominations in the simultaneous observance of Laymen's Day.

This year in Methodist churches there will be an innovation in connection with the observance. Plans have been made to distribute to all Methodist men a descriptive folder about the board's monthly magazine, *Methodist Layman*, which has undergone dramatic changes in typography and format during the past year. The magazine is edited by Newman S. Cryer, Jr.

Theme of this year's observance of Laymen's Day is "As Good Stewards."

Bethesda M Y F Retreat At Lake Waccamaw Sept. 28-30

The Bethesda MYF held a retreat at Lake Waccamaw September 28th to 30th. A team of six High Point College students assisted the MYF in preparing the program for the coming year. Fourteen members attended the retreat with Mrs. Bobby Britt, Mrs. Mary Alice Floyd, Miss English Wade, and Rev. Paul Bunn as counselor. The group visited the Good Shepherd Home and the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw. On Saturday night the Rev. Paul Boone, pastor of Lake Waccamaw Methodist Church, spoke on Family and Teen Relationships after which everyone attended a party at the Boys Home. The retreat ended with the Rev. Henry Thompson of High Point College preaching at Bethesda Church on Sunday morning.

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'Paganism in Christian Funerals'

S. L. MORGAN, SR.
Wake Forest, N. C.

A little article I wrote under the above title in the *Free Methodist* brought me a letter of thanks from Medical Director of the "Metropolitan Detroit Industrial Mission." He wished I would suggest further how people could contact undertakers who would not insist on lavish funerals. I at once wrote a second short article giving my experience and the advice of my own funeral director. I said:

"When my wife died a year ago, I told my friendly undertaker I had been a crusader against waste in funerals for 50 years, and I wanted for my wife a casket that would look merely respectable. His cheapest was \$200 (funeral cost), which we felt adequate, and "we" included a son who is a pastor in Washington, D. C., and a daughter who is the wife of a city pastor in Georgia."

I added, "My own funeral is to cost only \$150. My undertaker does not keep this cheaper casket in stock, but he took me into the city nearby and arranged to buy it for me—he could have bought one as low as \$100. I'll die happier for knowing my cheap funeral will make it easier for some poor soul to die."

A pastor for 40 years, I can't forget my tenant farmer whose wife died, leaving three little children. The husband owned no property but two mules; these he mortgaged in order to bury his wife in a fine casket with a vault costing about \$750! "She was a good wife; it is the last thing I can do for her!" The public is to blame. I protested!

My undertaker friend believes some funeral director can always be found at hand or nearby who will either have or will help one find how to secure a simple, inexpensive funeral in the manner suggested. Most undertakers are friendly and generous, ready to respond to the appeal of need.

Some 60 years ago a friendly rural carpenter made the "coffin" for my father—it was the custom. Then later "fashion" said a "casket" for my mother at \$100. I'm proud of mine at \$150. None lasts long! Then why not make your funeral simple and make it easier for the poor to bury their dead. It's the well-to-do that set the pace. Resist it.

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Methodists in Sweden increased their giving by about 10 per cent this year over 1961. The encouraging report on stewardship and the reception of three new ministers, including a woman, into conference membership marked the annual meeting of the Sweden Methodist Conference recently. Total giving by Sweden's 13,000 Methodists in 1962 was 5,000,000 kronor, an increase of 442,000 over 1961. Of that amount, almost one-fifth was for home and overseas missions. Two men and one woman were admitted as ministerial members of the Sweden Conference, Miss Majken Hellgren being the first woman to be ordained in the Methodist Church in Sweden. The two men were among six students graduated this summer from the Methodist Theological School at Gothenburg, Sweden.

Family Life Service In Chicago Oct. 19-20

The Fourth National Conference on Family Life will be held October 19-21, 1962, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Speakers of major program participants include: Bishop Hazen G. Werner, Columbus, Ohio, general chairman; Dr. Dan W. Dodson of New York University; Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, professor in Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass.; Bob Richards, two time Olympic pole vault champion and now director of Wheaties Sports Foundation; Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Los Angeles.

At a recent committee meeting, Dr. Edward D. Staples of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the general committee, predicted that the goal of 3,000 delegates will be exceeded. More than 2,300 had already registered in advance a week ago, and registrations are still being received.

In addition to major addresses, the program will include a premiere of a new film on family worship a "parade of families," dramatic presentations, worship periods, numerous work groups and other features.

Rev. H. C. Ewing Died In Rockingham Oct. 4

Rev. Henry Clay Ewing, retired member of the North Carolina Conference, died at his home in Rockingham Thursday, Oct. 4 at the age of 88 years.

Mr. Ewing lived in Georgia for several years during which time he entered the ministry. Later he transferred to the North Carolina Conference and served a number of pastoral charges before retiring. He lived in Durham for several years after retirement then moved to Rockingham where a son resided. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and one daughter. The sons are Charles of Rockingham; Henry C. Jr., and William W. of Miami, Florida; and the daughter, Mrs. Elsie E. Walraven of Charlotte. Also there are 10 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church in Rockingham Sunday, October 7 at 2:00 p.m., conducted by Dr. J. V. Early, pastor. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery, Durham at 4:45 p.m., conducted by Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, pastor of Duke Memorial Methodist Church.

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The rights of man include the right to be regarded as a brother, as an equal in the eyes of God. That in this affluent day Americans can be unemployed, hungry, poorly clothed and housed, and illiterate is fantastic. That today we have second class citizens in this country is shocking.

—Robert Fisher Oxman.

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There Is A Solution To The Problem

The unfortunate situation at the University of Mississippi in the past few days has been the cause for considerable concern for people not only in that great state but for the nation and the rest of the world. Whether or not James H. Meredith, a Negro, should have been registered in the all-white institution is not for us to decide. We feel sure that those on both sides of the controversy felt they were right. Evidently one side was trying to uphold its long-established traditions, while the other side was endeavoring to break the segregation barriers and give all qualified persons the same right to educational facilities.

Regardless of who was on either side, we all regret the irreparable damage done. Most regrettable is the fact that two lives have been unnecessarily sacrificed. This came no doubt as a result of mob hysteria, which is always a dangerous thing. Furthermore there has been engendered a spirit of hatred and ill will on the part of many which will last a long time. The good name of that great institution has been damaged. Many parents have had their sons and daughters return home rather than be subject to violence and rioting. We imagine the Communists will endeavor to make propaganda out of this matter in their efforts to spread their godless philosophy around the world.

The best solution of the problem we have heard was expressed by a colored man interviewed on television in Greensboro. When asked how he felt the problem should be solved, he said he thought it should be solved in the Christian spirit. He said, "If Christian principles and attitudes are applied on both sides there will be no problem." How right he is! His statement came after others had been interviewed, and had expressed their pros and cons on the matter. It raises the question as to whether we really believe in applying Christian principles to life's problems. Many of us proclaim our faith in a way, but making application of it is another matter. Jesus said, "Not everyone that saith unto me Lord, Lord, but he that doeth the will of my Father." It is thrilling to think how much different life would be if we all lived up to our profession.

What we really started out to say in this article is that this is a time for calm, poised, creative action. We need to think intelligently and conduct our

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THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice: and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd."

—John 10:16

selves wisely. Perhaps the least that is said will prove to be the best. This is a reflection of conditions that led to the civil war, and none of us would desire a recurrence of that unhappy episode. Surely in the past one hundred years we have made more progress than is reflected in this incident. While we give each side credit for being sincere, it still remains evident that someone made a mistake. Time is a great healer. Let us devoutly pray that the wounds will heal.

District Meetings To Be Held

Districts in the North Carolina Conference will be holding district-wide meetings within the next few weeks in preparation for the College Crusade which was adopted at the special session of the annual conference in Raleigh September 12.

Plans will be worked out for the raising of \$3,000,000 with which to assist the colleges in meeting the heavy demands upon them. The conferences in this state are fortunate in having in their midst a large number of the finest church-related institutions to be found anywhere, and they deserve the support of all. It is hoped that this campaign will find a ready response and a hearty support. This is an opportunity to have a part in contributing toward the building of Christian character.

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N. C. Wesleyan College Receives Check

North Carolina Wesleyan College received a check in the amount of \$3,125 recently as the third of four payments on a \$12,500 gift from the Division of Educational Institutions of The Methodist Church.

This gift was made to equip excellent science laboratories. This money has been matched by gifts from interested friends. Dr. John O. Gross is Executive Secretary for the Division of Educational Institutions. This agency assists in the development, improvement, and support of more than 135 Methodist Colleges and Universities in the United States.

Dear Friends:

A year has gone by since you received our first newsletter(Andrew's) saying that we were sailing for Japan. "Gone by." No, that is a mistake. Rather, a year has been lived, experienced. Time cannot be measured in days, weeks, months, or a year alone, instead we think of making new acquaintances, worshipping with Christian friends, coping with the frustrations of language learning or feeling the joys of "understanding" it, and enjoying the beautiful scenes that Japan offers . . . these are the things that have marked our year.

"Everywhere you look you see a miniature picture," are the words of an accurate observer of Japan. Majestic mountains separated by swift streams and neatly-tilled rice paddies are an ever-present reality. Industrialization also is an accepted way of life. Yet, one cannot forget the dots in the midst of the dense green rice paddies. A man—a woman. The lone form is bent working, face and hands bent to the ground. A figure toiling silently for life, and how little we know of each other's work!

Language learning can be a slow, tiring process, but to understand the language of my new environment is its reward. One day I sat on a hillside intently watching through shapely snarled pines the rhythmic ocean waves crashing against the worn jutting rocks. A voice behind me said, "Sabishii, desu ka?" meaning, "Are you lonely?"

Turning I saw the carpenter lady who the day before had worked on our windows, and still working at lunch time, she was invited in and we had sat across the table from other trying to communicate.

"Oh no," I replied, "I'm just waiting for a friend. The scenery here is lovely."

"Yes," she remarked, "This is a rather lonely place."

Why, this lady and I are so different, I thought. By profession and culture we are a world apart. Yet there was a link of human feeling, then of language. It didn't matter whether I was lonely or not, *she cared!* There was a mutual, shared care, and my heart leaped with joy!

Justin, through the warm firm handclaps of fellow Christian ministers, understands the magnitude of their service to the church. Their struggling, courageous and sometimes seemingly futile efforts are paving painfully slow, yet certain Christian inroads into the life of Japan. We are proud to have been accepted as part of this courageous group by eight ministers and their congregations in the Kagoshima Prefecture, here to work together with these Christians to strengthen the evangelistic outreach of this area.

Kagoshima, the southernmost prefecture of Japan, can boast of pearl white beaches, stately mountains, and an active volcano. Facing this mountain is our house which was built a few years ago by a missionary family with four children. There is ample room and it is very comfortable. After arriving dusty and tired, unpacking a few things for a night of rest, it became home.

Before coming to our new home Andrew had his first experience at the beach. As he approached the vast expanse of water, and felt its tingly cold touch rushing over his toes, he was somewhat startled, and immediately ran back to the quiet, firm sand. Later we thought he will come to understand this frightening thing. Then he will enjoy the waves that send refreshingly cool water tumbling over his body. But we didn't have time to stay and see this happen. For we felt the tide of another beachhead, of the Church in Kagoshima, pulling us into its life, and we

hastened to come and enter our new work here.

Now, the challenging waves of new experiences engulf us; a new work, new friends, new understandings. But only a brief moment of time alone makes it such, for soon these, too, along with our past experiences with you will be one, together in the continuing, onrushing tide of the life and work of the Church.

Faithfully yours,

Justin, Sara, and Andrew Haruyama
137 Kami-Arata-cho
Kagishima Shi, Japan

On A Wide Circuit

By W. W. REID

Responsibility For Understanding and Peace

Senator William J. Fulbright, of Arkansas, speaking the other day to a group of visiting overseas journalists, told them that their task is to "help break through the barriers of human fear and prejudice that turn men's knowledge to destructive ends." Education for international understanding, he said, "is quite as important as diplomacy and military power in its applications for war and peace."

But it is not the press alone that bears responsibility in forging international understanding and in preventing conflict. Perhaps the press and radio are the avenues through which *first reactions* to events come; but the slower, and deeper, and more lasting *educational channels* may determine secondary and later reactions. Here *all* channels of communication and opinion-formation have responsibility, but none more than *the school and the church*.

Indeed, it may well be that we will need a generation or two of *education for peace* in our schools—in the schools of America and in the schools of all war-trained nations. I know that some small effort has been made here and there to re-interpret *history* so as to show the futility—even asininity—of war; but a thorough re-writing of *all* history, and *all* geography, and *all* social sciences from the viewpoint of the preservation of human personality and human values, must be done. Man—individual man—man as God's son and God's highest hope and dream—must become the focal center of all teaching, understanding, purpose and education. Nationalism, and pride in size, and wealth in things, and ambitions for mastery must be submerged in this pursuit of true peace and understanding. Costly revision? Perhaps so—in some false and sinful prides: but far less costly than physical struggle and destruction in war!

Perhaps even more than the press, the radio, and the school, the *Christian church* has a responsibility for the leading of men into the paths of understanding and of peace. For they are spiritual concepts and spiritual values that we hope to substitute for hatred and strife. If war and its causes cannot be eliminated, if the Gospel teaching cannot overcome the relegation of man to a plane lower than many animals, then is the Word of the Peacemaker and of his church a delusion. There is no task more pressing upon the church and each of us today than to educate, and agitate, and labor, and *pay the price* for peace.

An ideal situation is that established by

the Palma Ceia Methodist Church, Tampa, Florida, which has named the Rev. George G. Hill its "minister of world affairs." Through study, in sermons and addresses, and by the written word—proclaimed widely in the church, the community, the conference, and out to the general church—Mr. Hill works for understanding, discussion, concern, and action directly for *peace* and for those human attitudes, considerations, convictions, and shared services out of which peace must grow. Not many churches can provide such a ministry: many more can and should. But *every church through its ministry and Commission of Social Concerns—and every layman in his daily contacts with others—can do something toward the goal of peace.*

Discussion groups in the local church or district, forums, classes, reading groups, seminars, correspondence, sermons: these are some of the methods and channels in the local church; but so is the everyday conversation of the informed churchman with his neighbor. Here can be shaped war-or-peace attitudes growing out of public opinion re foreign policy, the U.N., conscription legislation, tariffs, disarmament, nuclear control, immigration policies, economic aid (with or without military commitments), and other issues. (The Church's Board of Social Concerns is ready to furnish material and teaching suggestions on all these questions on request by church groups and individuals. Mr. Hill also has helpful material. Consult also your Conference board.)

The achievement of peace among men and nations grows daily more important as man's knowledge and aspirations expand and his physical world contracts. No "channel of communication" has more at stake, or more to contribute, in the quest than has the Christian church. And there is some worth-while task awaiting every one of us in the effort.

Celo Methodist Church Celebrates A Century of Service

Celo Methodist Church, in Yancey County, near Burnsville, celebrated its 100th anniversary Sunday, September 30. Rev. A. C. Gibbs, retired of Statesville, preached at the 3:00 o'clock service. Theme for the occasion was "A Century of Service for Christ and His Kingdom." This is the home church of both Rev. A. C. Gibbs and his brother, Rev. J. Sam Gibbs, of Stony Point, both of whom attended this celebration. Celo church was organized by the grandfather of these two ministers, the Rev. Thomas Coke Gibbs. Rev. A. C. Gibbs served in the Western North Carolina Conference for forty-nine years before retiring in 1950, and the Rev. J. Sam Gibbs served in the conference for forty-one years before retiring in 1960. He has two sons now in the ministry, the Rev. J. S. Gibbs, Jr., pastor of Crews Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, and the Rev. Philip H. Gibbs, pastor of the Marvin Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. It is suggested that for more than a 100 years and in more than a thousand ways the little church of Celo has spread its influence, often among people who didn't even know it was there.

Our Colleges

A Plea for Faith in Our People

By HIRAM H. KING

Speaking from forty-one years experience in this blessed brotherhood of our Lord and Saviour, may I say that I have never found our people to fail when they were shown the need and given the challenge of the Kingdom. In churches large and small and on three districts I have learned that the people will respond when they feel that the call is truly from God, given through leaders seeking to do His will and not weakened with fear.

In this vital matter of the college of our conference, what briefly are the facts? North Carolina now is near the bottom in the percentage of its young people in college—22 per cent versus 38 per cent for the United States. Yet even that 22 per cent will mean some forty thousand more students knocking at college doors (church and state) by 1970, increasing the total to a hundred and fifteen thousand by then. When will there be places for them? Our conference has set about to strengthen Louisburg College and build new colleges at Fayetteville and Rocky Mount. The work is under way with able and dedicated guidance. Do not our leaders in these colleges who have almost worked wonders in three years, and those in our conference educational agencies who have planned wisely and courageously, merit our confidence and support? Do not our young people deserve better than to face on doors of already overcrowded colleges the sign, "No Vacancy?" Do we have the resources for this high venture? Our total conference giving last year, including the colleges, was \$49.75 per member. The present College Crusade would not take one-fourth of our total Tithe for one year, or one-tenth of the Tithe for each of four years!

Surely the great majority of our people will say, "Let us get on with this great and urgent business." For we are called not to the bondage of fear, but to the works of the Kingdom.

Nobody Wants To Die

We can't discover many people who desire to die:

The gravity of earth pulls down more than the sky pulls high.

We'll see a dozen doctors and we'll take ten thousand pills,

That we might live still longer here whatever be our ills.

It's natural that we love life, as we have found it here.

In spite of all life's handicaps, and every falling tear.

We just desire to stay on earth, with sunset and the dawn,

For we don't know just what 'twill be with dawn and sunset gone.

Our human ties are sacred here, and fellowship is sweet.

So it is hard to leave it all, whatever we shall meet.

—ERNEST C. DURHAM

Hymns Historically Famous

By LESTER BALLARD

The singing of hymns constitutes a universal language, since all nations of people sing those written by hymnists of many nationalities and denominations. Three hymns of wide distinction, as to type, time of writing, and citizenship of authors, written by a Lutheran, Baptist, and a Methodist inter-denominational evangelist, have been chosen for our consideration at this time.

Nevertheless, let us begin with a few comments on Jewish singing. The basis of the hymn book of the Jews is largely the Psalms. The Hallel, derived from the Hebrew word, *hallel*, meaning "to praise," consists of Psalm 113 through 188, and is used on special occasions. It is generally conceded that the hymn that Jesus and his disciples sang in the Upper Room, before going to the Garden of Gethsemane on that eventful night, was this Hallel. (Matt. 26:30).

In our English translation, there are 85 verses. This was used by the Levites in the temple service at Jerusalem (II Chr. 7:6), and probably included the refrain, "Hallelujah." Then these were recited, the reader began with the word *Hallelujah*, and it was repeated after every half verse making 123 times altogether. The Hallel is often read responsively in English.

As Psalm 114 mentions the Exodus from Egypt and was sung in the temple at Jerusalem while the Passover sacrifice was being offered, it was called the Hallel of Egypt, to distinguish it from the Great Hallel, Psalm 136, with 26 verses in English. Each verse ends with the phrase "for His mercy endureth forever."

These Hallel Psalms were a part of the services at the temple on 18 days of the year: the eight days of Hanukkah, the eight days of Sukkoth, and the first days of Pesach and Shabuoth. They were used at the popular festivals of Passover, Tabernacles, and Weeks, and were so well known that no one needed the help of the written word. The rabbis regarded the reading of the Hallel as a commandment, and ordained opening and closing blessings.

What hymns like "Abide with Me" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," are to us, the Hallel was to the pious Israelite. We know ourselves to be in Biblical succession when we unite in the "Te Deum" (We Praise Thee, O God), Francis of Assisi's "All Creatures of our God and King," or John H. Newman's "Praise to the Holiest in the Height."

It may be of interest in passing to know that a Protestant denomination, the Associate Reform Presbyterian, uses only Psalms in its services. With a little more than 25,000 members in 145 churches, its headquarters is in Due West, S. C.

A Mighty Fortress is Our God

The first hymn to engage our attention (interest) is the battle hymn—not of the Republic, but of the Reformation, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," based on Psalm 46. In 1517 an Augustinian monk, professor of theology in Wittenburg University, objecting to the policies and practices of the Roman Catholic Church, posted 95 theses on the door of the building, which kindled the fire of the Reformation.

Among the profession and practices to which Martin Luther objected were: The supremacy of the pope; the selling of indulgences by John Tetzel and others; the forbiddance of Bible reading by the people. The priests were the only ones who possessed this authority and privilege.

Luther was born in Eisleben, Germany, in 1483, the son of a poor miner. As a boy, he was an excellent singer, and of necessity went from door to door singing carols to earn food and shelter. Later a woman of means became interested in him and made it possible for him to attend and graduate from the University of Erfurt in 1501. In 1505 he became an Augustinian monk, and two years later, a priest.

You recall that in 1521 he was summoned before the Diet of Worms, and though his friends tried to persuade him not to go, he was determined to risk his life. It was there and then he was ordered to recant, but he replied in the famous words, "I will not recant. Here I stand; God helping me, I can do no other."

His friend, the elector of Saxony, had him kidnapped and taken to the old castle at Wartburg for safety from his enemies. It was here that he completed the first part of his translation of the Bible from the Latin into German, the vernacular of the people.

The occasion which led Luther to write hymns was the burning at the stake of two youths of Brusse's in 1523. The first printed hymn book was published at Wittenburg in 1524, which included eight hymns with tunes, four of them by Luther. He wrote some 36 hymns in all, but this, *Ein Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott*, is his noblest. He has been called the father of congregational singing. The tune is excellent from every standpoint. It is thrilling and has a dignity, a solidarity and an authority seldom equaled. Dr. James Moffatt says "it is the greatest hymn of the greatest man in the greatest period of German history." He died at the place of his birth, Eisleben, February 10, 1546, at 62 years of age.

Blest Be the Tie That Binds

The next hymn we will consider is quite different from M. Luther's popular and challenging "Battle Hymn of the Reformation." It was written by a Baptist minister, and is frequently used by congregations of all denominations, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Lidget Green, Yorkshire, England, was honored on January 17, 1739, by the birth of a baby boy, who was destined to become famous by an impressive experience that inspired the writing of a popular fellowship hymn. It was on this date that John Fawcett was born of very poor parents.

When boys of 13 years in our day are in school and playing baseball or football, John was sent to the great city of London to become apprentice to a tailor, in order to learn a trade. He remained during the required six years of apprenticeship. At the age of 16, he heard the fiery evangelistic preacher, associated with the John Wesley revival, George Whitefield, on the text, John 3:14: "and as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up," and was converted. Here he had a shot of Methodism injected into his veins, but the Baptist communion was his choice. For sometime he attended the services of the Church of England, but in 1758 united with the Baptist Church.

After completing his studies and preaching for two years he was ordained a Baptist minister in 1765 at Waingate, near Hebden Bridge, at the age of 26 years. The salary was very small—less than \$200 a year—and as he had a growing family, Mr. Fawcett felt he must seek more lucrative position.

In 1772 he received a call from a much larger church in London, Carter's Lane, which it seemed wise for him to accept. He accepted

the call, preached his farewell sermon, and had already placed his household goods upon wagons, when the love and the tears of his people gathered around him prevailed, and he found it impossible to leave them. Said the minister's wife, "John, I cannot bear this. I do not know how we can leave." "No more do I," replied he husband. "We shall remain here." Orders were given to unload and replace the furniture. For over a half century he served as pastor of that small church, declining other calls that came to him.

While this parting experience was fresh in his mind, within a week he penned this hymn of Christian Fellowship. In 1811 Brown University in Providence, R. I., conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He passed to his reward on July 25, 1817, at the age of 78 years, his last words being, "Come, Lord Jesus; come quickly."

The Old Rugged Cross

This third religious song which we shall discuss is not considered a hymn. Distinction is made between the two by hymnologists. One authority states:

A hymn is a metrical form of sacred words, set to music of accepted high order. A religious song is a combination of words and music, inferior in quality to that of a hymn.

Dr. John Greenfield, Moravian evangelist says: The hymn is addressed to God. The Gospel Song is addressed to the people. The hymn is for praise, worship, adoration and prayer. The Gospel song, directed to the people, is to warn them of the consequences of sin; give the promise of Liberty, peace, joy and heaven. Through the hymns we may confess our sin to God, claim His mercy and promises, and pledge our loyalty and faithful service. Through the Gospel song, we can appeal directly to people to do this same thing.

Hence, "The Old Rugged Cross" is not a hymn but a Gospel song.

The author, George Bennard, was born of Scotch parentage in Youngtown, Ohio, February 4, 1873. His father conducted a saloon in a Michigan town, and at a very early age, George went to work in a coal mine. When he was only 16 his father died, leaving the responsibility for the care of the mother and four sisters upon the young shoulders of this boy.

As a young man he joined the Salvation Army, and later while conducting one of its campaigns in Elmhurst, Ill., he met and fell in love with Araminta Behler, a member of the Dutch Reform Church. Their marriage proved to be one of effective ministry for Christ. Later he united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and became an inter-denominational evangelist. He gives much of the credit for the inspiration which led to the writing of The Old Rugged Cross to his experience in the Salvation Army work. He accented the Cross as central in God's plan of redemption.

Several polls have been taken over the years to determine the most popular hymn or Gospel song. Some of us may recall the home-spun radio broadcasts and heart-warming articles in the Christian Herald magazine some 25 years ago by Seth Parker (Phillips H. Lord) and his friends. He asked his enthusiastic listeners to send lists of their ten favorite hymns 40,000 responded, naming 600 hymns. Our Gospel song headed the compiled list with 6000 votes more than the next favorite, which was "Nearer My God to Thee." "Abide With Me" was third.

Last year, under the supervision of Bill McVey of the Christian Herald staff, 61,000 newspaper readers from coast to coast chose this Gospel song as the greatest favorite of 50 songs or hymns, with over 10,000 votes. "How Great Thou Art" was second with "What a Friend," third. Evertime such a poll has been taken, "The Old Rugged Cross" leads. You recall the familiar words.

World Service Council Reviews 1961-1962 Record

World Service giving of the Methodist Church, while not reaching the desired \$15,000,000 during the past fiscal year, was reported as \$14,867,626, an advance of \$20,487 over the preceding year.

Figures covering the total receipts of \$28,900,707 were presented by Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary and treasurer, to the 33-member Council on World Service and Finance, meeting in Philadelphia October 2-4.

The Council of which Bishop Paul E. Martin of Houston, Texas, is the president, is charged with the administration of the denomination's central treasury in Evanston, Illinois.

This agency receives from nearly one hundred annual conferences the contributions of local churches for general benevolent purposes. It then disburses these funds in accordance with a ratio established by the General Conference to the several missionary, educational, evangelistic, philanthropic and service agencies of the denomination.

Due to the absence this year of special emergency appeals which in 1960-1961 brought in nearly two million dollars the total amount handled was less than last year, Dr. Cooke stated. Each of the regular funds, however, exceeded last year's figures.

Payments to the Episcopal Fund in 1961-62 were \$1,990,509 (up \$75,167); the General Administration Fund \$879,500 (up \$46,270); the Interdenominational Cooperation Fund \$519,088 (up \$15,477); One Great Hour of Sharing, \$712,736 (up \$32,823); Fellowship of Suffering and Service, \$837,339 (up \$127,927); Methodist Television-Radio Ministry, \$291,632 (up \$24,578).

General Advance Specials for World Missions, National Missions and Overseas Relief all showed a healthy increase over 1960-61.

The Council is composed of two bishops, seven members at large and, representing each Jurisdiction, two ministers and two laymen.

The members heard presentations of the general secretaries of the several boards and commissions of the church and reviewed their budgets and their auditors' reports on examination.

Seventeen committees of the Council, among which its numerous responsibilities are allocated, met during the annual meeting.

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Bless Be The Hour

Bless be the hour that cometh,
When truth shall vanquish blight,
When men leaveth the shadows,
And walketh in His light.

Bless be the hour men knoweth
There are no private stations,
His kingdom is the whole earth,
"His eyes behold the nations."

—MILTON WYNN KING



NEW UNIT AT METHODIST HOME BEGUN—Shown are the principals in the groundbreaking ceremonies Oct. 1 for a new eight-unit \$124,000 apartment building at the Methodist Retirement Homes on Erwin Road. Left to right are: C. C. Woods, Jr. of the C. C. Woods Construction Co.; the Rev. E. R. Clegg, a member of the board of trustees, and a resident of the Homes; Mrs. Norwood Thomas of Durham, board member; M. M. Fowler of Durham, board chairman; Joe Brintle, business manager; the Rev. O. L. Hathaway, district superintendent; and the Rev. Joseph F. Coble, superintendent of the Homes. Construction was begun following the ceremony. The new unit will be in addition to other apartment units previously erected and the main building of the retirement home which houses over 100 residents.

Four Training Schools Are Scheduled For Oct. 14-18

Methodists in four North Carolina cities will be host to Christian training schools October 14-18, it was announced by Dr. Carl H. King of Statesville, executive secretary of the Board of Education, Western North Carolina Conference.

The schools are scheduled for Asheboro, Thomasville, Lincolnton and Liberty. They are part of 36 Christian training schools co-sponsored during the church year by the Conference Board of Education and local churches, and involving about 12,000 men, women and young people.

The Randolph County Leadership Training School, High Point District, in First Methodist Church, Asheboro, Oct. 14-18, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thomasville Area Training School, Thomasville District, in Memorial Methodist Church, Oct. 14-18, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Lincolnton Area Training School, Gastonia District, in First Methodist Church, Lincolnton, Oct. 14-18, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Davie County Training School, Thomasville District, in Liberty Methodist Church, Oct. 14-18, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The curriculum and faculty in each school covers a wide variety of topics with persons who are well-qualified teachers in their fields.

♦ ♦ ♦

"Better try to do something and fail in the deed—

Than try to do nothing and always succeed."

List Heavy Givers To World Service

The honor roll of Methodist churches contributing \$10,000 or more per year for World Service and conference benevolences on apportionment lists 131.

The tabulation appears in the 22nd annual report of the Council on World Service and Finance which was presented to Council members October 3.

The top three churches on the list each exceeded \$25,000. They were Pasadena, Calif., First; Phoenix, Arizona, Central and Dallas, Texas, Highland Park.

Mt. Lebanon Church, Pittsburgh, just missed the \$25,000 mark. Twenty-five cents more from each of its members would have made it. Eleven churches gave more than \$20,000 and 44 more than \$15,000 each.

The church which contributed the most for these causes were not necessarily the ones with the largest per capita giving. San Jose, Calif., First, holds this honored place on the list with a per capita giving of \$10.53. The membership is 1,255. Another church that rates high is Chicago Temple, averaging \$10.18 from a membership of 1,017.

Pasadena, First, which heads the list with \$28,292 from 3,087 members has the additional distinction of being fourth in per capita giving, \$9.17. First Church, Fresno, Calif., with contributions of \$9.18 per member is third in the per capita column.

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Many Churches — One Church

(The following sermon was delivered by Bishop Nolan B. Harmon at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Jurisdictional Council of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, in Washington Street Church, Columbia, S. C., September 26.)

Ephesians 1:22 “—and gave him to be head over all things to the Church.”

There is a vast unity, about the Church, an oneness that we love to confess, when we say, as we do, each Sunday morning that we “believe in the Holy Catholic Church.” My father, who was a member of the Mississippi Conference, never liked to say that word **Catholic**; he taught his people at Yazoo or Vicksburg or Gulfport to say that they believed in “the Church of Christ.” He said to me, when I argued about it, that he knew what the word Catholic meant as well as I did; but that if I let him say what he wanted to say, he would let me say what I wanted to say. (Parenthetically, let me say that if the laymen of Methodism—and of the other Protestant Churches, too, for that matter—could vote on it, I believe they would get that word Catholic out of the Creed as my father did; I think that would be a mistake—but I believe that is the way they feel. But that’s no part of this sermon.)

There is a oneness to the Church, catholicity, that is grand, and all-inclusive. That oneness came at its very origin when on the day of Pentecost there were added to the Church three thousand souls. Ireneus said: “That we call the Church from which every church took its origin.”

For churches did at once appear as part of The Church. In the book of Acts there were often mentioned “the churches (Acts 16:5; I Cor. 14:24; II Cor. 8-19, 23, 24; Rev. 22:16). The “churches of the gentiles” were mentioned in Romans 16:4; the “churches of the Saints” (I Cor. 14:33). There were even household churches, as the church in the house of Aquila and Priscilla (I Cor. 16:19); the church in the house of Nymphas mentioned in Colossians; that in the house of Philemon, in Philemon, 2nd verse.

Then there were regional churches — Churches of Judea, of Samaria, and Galilee; Churches of Galatia, the Churches of Asia—Jurisdictions of that day, let us say. And so we might go on—the Church is and always has been a **diversity**, which is part of a glorious unity.

And today we present the same diversity in unity. We are Methodists, and The Methodist Church is to us the Church of God—as we are willing to admit that other Christian groups are to their own the same Church of God. And in Methodism itself, we have local churches, annual conferences, jurisdictions. In the name of, and representing the most powerful of the jurisdictions we meet here tonight. Concerning this **division** of the Church, of our Church let me say something.

It has been twenty-three years since the Methodist Churches united in and under a Plan of Union, whose fundamental structure was a regional division so that various sections could better serve the general Church, and express their own lives better than in a vast ocean like the world-wide Methodist Church.

This regional division—with the Negro Annual Conferences wherever they happened to be bracketed together as a Jurisdiction—was new in Methodist life, and like everything new, had to prove itself. Annual Conferences the Church knew—fundamental basic units, unbreakable, solid as rocks—and some of them as tough as rocks, if I may speak off the record, the General Conference everyone knew, vast, overwhelming, overwhelmingly dominant body—but what was this jurisdictional creature going to be or do? Twenty-three years are beginning to put down some an-

swers, and the whole Church is struggling to interpret these.

I believe it will help if we might try to get the viewpoint of the northern, the western, and the overseas Methodists on the whole matter of jurisdictionalism.

The northern brethren never did like the decentralization that we like. They were not opposed to an all-powerful General Conference—they gloried in it. It was themselves in action, and the stronger the better. The fear of the all-powerful General Conference that the southerners have had since their fathers by majority vote overran our fathers in 1844, they never had and never understood. When you talk of 1844—why you might as well talk of the time of Xerxes, or Alfred the Great as 1844. But—as I told the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference this last time—1844 means a lot to every Southern Methodist, and we would not go into any union that did not protect us against the majority action of a General Conference when a constitutional matter was put. So we did insist on Jurisdictions—and got them, and have made great progress here in the South. We are still making progress.

But it isn’t fair to say to the northerners that they ought to do what we have done. They can’t. They have not got a jurisdiction that is the unity, the self-conscious unity—that ours is. We are—as you may have heard me say—the old South, the solid South. Our people and our conferences are united historically, socially, economically, politically, in every way. We know what our boundaries are—the other Jurisdictions do not, and don’t care. A southerner, say an Alabamian, feels a kinship to a Virginian, or a Kentuckian that a Pennsylvanian, for instance, would never feel for a New Englander. Why should he? Why should Iowa be bracketed with Ohio in the North Central Jurisdiction? Or Colorado with Oregon in a western Jurisdiction?—all of which is to say that we can make our Jurisdiction work as a Jurisdiction far better than can the northern men—who have not really tried because they don’t know where to start.

I have kept the race issue out of this, for fundamentally, entirely apart from the Negro Methodist Conferences, and their incorporation in a Jurisdiction, there was from the first this fundamental difference over jurisdictionalism in the minds of the two sections.

We southerners are more regionally conscious—even more state conscious. It means something to a southerner to say that a man is a Georgian or a Mississippian or a Floridian. And if you say a man is “a Carolinian,” you better say at once whether he is a North Carolinian or a South Carolinian—for, there is a difference! Don’t ask me what, for I love them all! Call this regional consciousness **provincialism**, if you want to. But it is the way it is, and we know it. For that matter, I do not know any more provincially-minded person than a confirmed New Yorker, for he thinks that the sun rises and sets only on Manhattan, and that even Brooklyn and New Jersey are simply geographical expressions.

I mentioned the race question only to say that when the Negro Conferences were put into a separate Jurisdiction by the Plan of the Union, and it was known that the Jurisdictional idea was a southern idea, then it was said that the whole thing was to set off the Negro Conference, and to segregate them. The fact that the whole jurisdictional plan had been worked out long before there was racial tension; that it was the basis of every

Plan of Union; that most of us never knew there were any Negro Conferences, except our own Colored Methodist Episcopal ones which were not involved in the union—all that made no difference. It gave a powerful weapon to those who did not like Jurisdictionalism anyhow — and has furnished the emotion and the great emotional head of steam that has been sizzling about the jurisdictional plan for these years. But wisdom is justified of her children—if she ever has any!

I have said all that to emphasize the fact that just as the Church of the New Testament functioned as “churches,” so now in our day, the same Church may and should work through its separate divisions — specifically, the Jurisdictions which we are talking about now.

I know that the sentiment of the present Church world runs against anything that looks like division. The call in both the Church and the world is for a complete **togetherness**—that trick word which is not quite as much heard now as it was three or four years ago. I know, further, that the prevailing tide in Church thought everywhere is for **ecumenicity** — a big word which means about what anyone wants to make of it, but does, in a vague way look to a universal—and I think unreachable structural unity.

But I suggest that just as the Holy Spirit gave different gifts to different people in the long ago, as St. Paul tells us, so He now gives to different churches, or collections of churches, or conferences, or jurisdictions, different talents and opportunities. I also feel that the great Church of Christ is the richer if we all are not pressed into a spiritual sameness.

Our unforgettable Bishop, Warren A. Candler, once complained in his day about the trend toward uniformity in the Church. “It’s got so,” he said, “that every baby born has got to be put in a standard cradle; and everybody who is buried has got to be buried in a standard coffin.” “As far as I am concerned,” the Bishop added, “I like a little variation in the size of babies and the length of corpses.”

What we know, and you all know it, is that each one must play his part and do his duty in his own special Church. You who are local church members, maybe you do not get the preacher you want, or think the official board has not acted wisely in what it asks you to do. But it is your church—love it and be loyal. Make your own voice heard. Methodist laymen have all sorts of freedom in every local church.

And you ministerial Conference members—you belong to the Church when you belong to the Annual Conference. It trusts you with its pulpits; it gives you a place to work until you are seventy-two years of age; it directs your life in all manner of ways—and yet how free you are to interpret the Gospel; what wonderful people to minister to and to love you!—you who are members of the Church, of the North Carolina Conference: or of the North Alabama, or of the Memphis or Louisville; your Church—the Church of God.

And you, brother Bishops—I don’t know what your Church is, I frankly admit. I wrote a book about this organization of ours once, and I didn’t know when I came to it, where to put the Bishop’s church membership. Bishop Hardin, you don’t belong to the General Conference, because every member of that has to be elected by an Annual Conference, and only those belong. Bishop Short, you don’t belong to the Jurisdictional Conference, for while they call your name and record your attendance, the Discipline says only “elected delegates” belong to the Jurisdictional Conference, and can vote—and you can’t. Bishop Henley, you don’t belong to the Florida Conference, because the Judicial Council said in a formal decision, that no Bishop, “active or retired,” can belong to an Annual Conference. Brethren, we don’t belong to the Church—or do we?

Maybe we better join up somewhere. When I preach next Sunday in First Church, Charlotte, maybe when Dr. Shore opens the door of the church, instead of standing by him (as Bishops and District Superintendents ought to do when their ministers give the invocation) maybe I should walk around in front and join up once more. It certainly would not hurt any of us to renew our vows. And Bishop Franklin get Dr. Seiah to take you in Gallows Memorial. And Dr. Sanders, when you see Bishop Garber in Centenary, Richmond, next, open the door of the church. Maybe you'll get him up front.

Thank heaven—and Heaven is what I in reverence thank always—we do belong to the Church of the Lord, and we work there—every one of us in whatever office or congregation or committee we are where, we preachers and people can and should serve the One who is Lord of the local church as He is Lord of the Church Universal.

I have spent this time to outline our own special part of the Church's life, in order to say that if we are wise, we will take advantage of this diversity of life and situation, in order that all may be united for the glory of God. The Jurisdictional Plan gives us the opportunity to live close to our own people, to work at problems special to our own region, and be relevant to the age in which we live.

To an even greater extent, relevancy can be had in the Annual Conference and in the various Districts of each Conference. All have not the same problems, though many of the great problems are common to all. Recently we had the Appalachian Conference at Lake Junaluska. The mountain region of this Jurisdiction has a peculiar entity, with a wonderful people who are our care. But even with them we found differences. The people of the Shenandoah Valley are not like the people of Southwest Virginia, though they both understand that scripture which says, "Beautiful for situation." The people of Eastern Kentucky are not like our North Carolina highlanders—but all fine people. I found out that my North Alabamians don't think they belong to Appalachia at all—and so it goes. But all these people, and the people in the low country of this state, and in the cane brakes of Mississippi Delta, need the Gospel. I like to think that the very flexibility, the very variety of our churchly discipline can give it to him.

Administratively, I believe that we do well not to try to press all our people into the rigid lines of some vast program adopted by the General Church. I tell our District Superintendents that each of them knows the peculiar needs and opportunities of the churches in his District; that he should put the most time and effort on those causes and interests which need it most, or are most important; and do the rest as he can. We will do better that way, both as Church and as people.

I have said that we should be a Church relevant to the age in which we live—and so we must be. We learn that the Church has lost out in Europe—the old churches—because the people do not feel that the Church has anything to do or say of any importance to their own life. Dr. Donald Soper of London, in his recent little book on preaching, emphasizes the idea that in Britain the people simply mark off the Church as useless and irrelevant. Any Church is going to be useless and irrelevant unless there shall be in it the Gospel's clear and unmistakably call: the Spirit's witness. People are hungry for that—and God forgive us if we do not see to it that Christ is preached, and preached by men and women who can truly say, "I know Him."

A week or so ago, Dr. Samuel S. Hill, Jr., who is head of the Department of Religion of the University of North Carolina, wrote an article criticizing our southern Churches and saying: "The Southern Church will have to come to terms with the new culture. It cannot

go on preaching the conversion of the individual, as though that were enough."

Well, the Church never has preached that the conversion of the individual is enough, but the Church will never be relevant to any culture unless it starts by trying to redeem persons as persons. Suppose John Wesley had started out to come to terms with British culture in his day. Wesley paid no attention to British culture, but started out to get people right with God. And behold, in time, English culture had to come to terms with a converted people.

But I want to put in a caution here. I want the Church to be relevant, but I don't want it to descend to be a sociological pressure machine, sounding out on this, or that, or the other issue here and there, and turning aside from its Divine mission. I got a letter a while ago asking me to send a delegate to the "conference for safe driving on the road." Now I am all for safe driving and for that conference—but the Church has to get men and women ready for eternity, with or without seat belts. I got a call to send delegates to the president's child welfare conference—and I think we did get one of our Conference Church School officers to go there. All good—but beware lest we let the good keep us from being the best.

I am not calling here for silence from our pulpits on the great issues that stir our people—certainly not on issues that have normal import—the race issue for instance. There is a clear imperative that we stand for justice, for righteousness, and for the eradication of old evils. We differ with each other sometimes as to what procedures we may use, though always when a moral issue becomes open or shut, we know what to do.

The Glory of The Eternal Church — The Universal Church

I have spent some time on the diversity that we may have and must have, but I'd like to lift up now the transcendent Unity of the Holy Catholic Church. The unity of The Methodist Church.

Getting back to that word Catholic, let me say that the true mark of Catholicity is inclusiveness and not exclusiveness. No Church that draws a circle around itself and says "we, in here, are the real, true, Catholic Church, and you are not in here, you are no church"—that organization is not truly catholic. The church that sees that there are Christians everywhere, that in all sorts of places, and in all sorts of organizations, the Spirit of the Lord is present—there is your truly, universal Catholic Church.

And with us—we do well to glory in our own region, our own Jurisdiction. But let us glory more in that we are Methodists, belonging to a true Church which God has marvelously used and will use while we do His will. The Church is far greater than its Jurisdictions. I know a Methodist steward in New Jersey who is one of the best stewards and best men I've ever met. I know a preacher in the Argentine who puts us all to shame as he lives the life of a city pastor in a great city on about forty dollars a month.

Last summer at Oslo, Bishop Wunderlich was before us in our Methodist World Council. He was leading the devotions. At one point he said: "Will the District Superintendents from East Germany stand." They stood—about six men—typically German, with their big florid faces quiet men. "Here they are, brethren," said Wunderlich; "They are going back into East Germany; I don't know whether or not they can come out again—but here they are." We applauded them, and I went up and shook hands afterward.

We are a World Church. What is more important, we are The Lord's Church, with the Spirit leading.

The real unity of the Church is in the Sacraments, which Christians the world over

take as signs and symbols, and more than that, as effective means of grace for their own lives.

The real unity of the Church is in its doctrine—the "teaching of the apostles," as that has come to us: the creed of our common faith, a faith "once delivered but always to be kept" with the Holy Spirit certifying to all His people of the truth of the doctrine.

The real unity of the Church is in Christian discipline and daily living, in which Christians forsake the evil and selfishness of the world, and pursue love, peace, joy, longsuffering, brotherly kindness, and all these other virtues which have marked sincere Christians through the ages.

The real unity of the Church is in Christian and in praise to God in song and prayer, whereby in many lands and in many places there is a union of spirit and a universal ascription of praise to God, adumbrating that ultimate time when all heaven shall be filled with a hallelujah chorus singing honor, and glory, and praise, and blessing to the King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

But the real unity—the transcendent unity—is in our Lord Jesus Christ, whom God raised from the dead and set at His own right hand in heavenly places, far above all principality, and power, and might, and dominion, and every name that is named, not only in this world, but also in that which is to come: and hath put all things under His feet, and gave Him to be head over all things to the Church which is His body, the fulness of Him that filleth all, and in all.

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High Point College Alumni Elect Robert Duncan

Robert Duncan, with the Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, was elected president of the Lexington Area Chapter, High Point College Alumni Association, at the reorganizational meeting in Lexington recently. Thad Hartley was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were Romona Phelps, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Cook, recording secretary; and Briggs Leonard, treasurer.

Bob Parrish, president of the general Alumni Association brought greetings from the Association. Also present was Duffy Paul, Alumni Secretary, who spoke briefly on the alumni program and its purposes.

James R. Galloway, Associate Minister of the First Methodist Church, Lexington, was chairman of the Planning Committee which set up the reorganization of the chapter.

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Who Is Selling Who?

REV. N. W. GRANT

While attending the Special Session of the North Carolina Conference in Raleigh last Wednesday one gained some rather definite impressions. In the first place much pride can be experienced over the fact that not a single voice was raised indicating that our conference had no responsibility in the raising of funds for the support of our Methodist Colleges. Also it was rather interesting that not a single person indicated that the goal of \$3,000,000 proposed in this campaign was too much. It was intimated by several that this was only a start and that we needed to raise our sights if we would make sure that these schools would be cared for in a good manner.

On various occasions some have indicated that the clergy seems to be standing in the way blocking the forces who would carry through a successful venture in behalf of these institutions. As I think back over the happenings of the day I can call to mind speeches given by approximately twenty ministers but statements from only five laymen, including the presentation of the proposed program as presented by the committee, which was presented by our Conference Lay Leader and others. Could it be that we needed a 'no silent pulpit' program by our laymen? Where were our conference, district and church lay leaders and associate lay leaders? Where were the laymen who occupy positions on our College Boards of Trustees? Where were those leading laymen of our conference who are usually on hand for other matters of importance?

In this great Conference we have approximately 198,000 members and only 566 members of the clergy. The combined salaries of the ministers of the conference including travel is approximately \$2,054,668. This last figure compared with the total income of the 198,000 members would be insignificant. It is quite clear who must pay the larger portion of this responsibility to our colleges. No one will deny the fact that the people called Methodists in eastern North Carolina can do anything they decide to do.

We do not know where the laymen were last Wednesday but assuming they were detained by circumstances beyond their control let us say that this matter is now in their hands. Gentlemen, your Quarterly Conference faces a responsibility and must cast the vote that will either strengthen these institutions or eventually will close their doors. The time has arrived for you to stand and be counted. I beg you not to let your minister stand in your way or sell you short. Tell him to go in his study and prepare the best sermon of which he is



A Workshop for Children's Workers for Avery-Watauga Counties was held at Newland Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, September 30, sponsored by the Conference Board of Education of The Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Wilkesboro District. Instructors were, left to right: Mrs. J. N. Duvall, West Jefferson, leader of the Group for Juniors; Mrs. Roland Knontz, Jefferson, Instructor of the Group for Pre-school Children; Mrs. John Christy, Jefferson, Secretary of Children's Work of the WSCS of the North Wilkesboro District, in charge of the meeting; Mrs. W. L. Hubert, Newland, Director of the Children Division of the Newland Church; Mrs. Earl Petrey, Boone, District Director of Children's Work of the North Wilkesboro District; Mrs. G. H. Bucklind, Boone, Instructor of Additional Mission Sessions for the Junior Group, and Mrs. John Barden, Boone, Instructor of the Additional Mission Sessions for Primary Children.

capable so that when he stands in his pulpit on Sunday he can say "Thus saith the Lord." Tell him to go render those services that will lift the fallen, and give heart to the faint. Tell him to seek out those who do not know the Lord as their Saviour and tell them of One who can make a difference in their lives. Assure him that you as a Christian layman will assume the responsibilities in this campaign be they Conference, district or Local Church and will carry through to the end. Laymen this is your life, your hour, and if you will take your place as a leader in this most important venture, it would be a mighty sorry minister who would not take his place by your side. Who is going to sell short?

Methodist Bishop To Be Heard On Church Of The Air

Bishop Hazen D. Werner, Resident Methodist Bishop of the Columbus (Ohio) Area and Chairman of the General Committee on Family Life, will be the speaker on CBS Radio Network's Church of the Air Sunday, October 14. Please consult your local station for broadcast time in your area.

The title of his talk will be "Christian Family Life."

The music for the program will be provided by the Methodist Church Choir, Summit, New Jersey, under the direction of Archie M. Brown.

"Church of the Air" is a presentation of the Public Affairs Department of CBS News and is produced by Ted Holms.

Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins preached at Edenton Methodist Church for Rev. Van Crawford Sunday, September 30. He spoke on "Preparing For College" to the Scotland Neck P.T.A. Thursday, October 4.

Dean Jack Moore preached at Nashville Methodist Church Sunday, September 30, and at Whitakers Methodist Church Sunday night.

Fifty laymen and youth from Ayden Methodist Church visited the campus Sunday, September 30, under the leadership of Rev. Louis Aitken, their minister, and Dr. James Hailey, Director of Student Activities.

Dr. William Sasser, Associate Professor of Music, was honored by the publication of an article "In Search of Sor" in the current issue of "Guitar Review" the publication of the Society of Classic Guitar.

Ronald Sherron, Dictor of Admissions, participated in panel discussions at a meeting of the North Carolina Conference Committee on High School-College Relations meeting at Nags Head September 26.

Dr. James R. Hailey, Professor of Religion, preached at South Rosemary Methodist Church and New Hope Methodist Sunday morning, September 30. He preached at Clark Street Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, Sunday night.

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Missionaries Honored In Japan, Korea

Three Methodist missionaries and a Korean Methodist leader, who is one of the world's best known churchwomen, were honored by the Korean Government on Korea's annual Liberation Day August 15. The four were among 252 persons, including 23 foreigners, to be decorated.

Meanwhile two young American boys, one the son of Methodist missionaries from Oklahoma City and the other of Presbyterian missionaries, were receiving citations from a prepectural (state) government in Japan for saving a Japanese man from drowning.

Those honored by the government for service to Korea in various fields were:

Miss Peggy Billings, McComb, Miss., missionary director of the noted Tai Wha Christian Social Center in Seoul and the author of *The Waiting People*, one of the books in the 1962-63 overseas mission study, "The Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia."

Mrs. Euline Smith Weems, Asheboro, N. C., evangelist missionary and financial officer for 23 years;

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Sauer, Delaware, Ohio, who retired in June after 41 years as a missionary educator, financial officer and publicist in Korea;

Dr. Helen Kim, Korean and world church leader who resigned in 1961 after 22 years as president of Ewha University in Seoul, the largest women's university in the world.

Training in water-saving techniques from the Boy Scouts and the Red Cross paid off for 13-year-old Steve Germany and 14-year-old Jack Boyle July 25. They teamed up in pulling a drowning man from Lake Nojiri in central Japan and then reviving him by artificial respiration. For their rescue, they were praised by the government of Nagano prefecture (state) and the Lake Nojiri Association. The story of their feat was published widely in Japanese newspapers.

Steve is the oldest son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Germany, Methodist missionaries from Oklahoma City. Dr. Germany is a national executive in the United Church of Christ of Japan (Methodist-related), one of a handful of non-Japanese to hold such a high office. The Germanys live in Tokyo. Jack Boyle is the second son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Boyle, missionaries of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern Presbyterian).

The daring rescue came about when Steve and Jack saw a man floundering in the waters of Lake Nojiri. Steve surfaced, brought the man to the surface, flipped him face upwards and took him unconscious to the shore while Jack held the man's chin so he would not swallow more water. While Jack ran for the police, Steve applied artificial respiration. After 10 minutes, the man revived enough to be able to speak. He was subsequently taken to a clinic. Japanese police and water safety officials said that if it had not been for the boys' cool-headed actions the man would have drowned.



Salem Methodists Break Ground For New Fellowship Building

Salem Methodist Church, near Oxford, broke ground Sunday afternoon, September 23, for a new fellowship building and improvements to the existing church structure.

The congregation which dates back about 200 years will invest \$45,000 in the new building, which is to complement the white frame church building which rests on a sandy hillside five miles northeast of Oxford.

On hand for the Sunday afternoon ground breaking program were District Superintendent O. L. Hathaway of Durham, a former pastor, Rev. P. D. Midgett, of Chapel Hill, the Rev. J. D. Young, pastor of Oxford Methodist Church, members of the building committee, contractors and others.

The afternoon program followed morning worship, a roll call of the congregation and opportunity for church members and friends to subscribe to the undertaking. Between the worship and the ground breaking, picnic lunch was served on the grounds with about 200 persons participating.

Rev. R. L. Ossman, the pastor, used as his sermon topic, "Moving Up With God." Mrs. W. L. Dorsey, Jr., was guest soloist. Miss Rosalyn E. Crews was organist for the service.

Having a part in the ground breaking were Mr. Ossman, Mr. Hathaway, Mr. Midgett, Mr. Young and members of the congregation, Mrs. Lucy Adcock, 89, oldest active member of the church, J. G. Hunt, chairman of the building committee; Wayne Wilson, Church School superintendent; Mrs. George Day, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; and Russell Capps, MYF representative.

Members of the building committee in addition to Mr. Hunt are Booth Crews, N. G. Crews, Wilson Day, Roy Crews, Jr., Clinton Rayner, Wayne Wilson and Wilbur Longmire.

Architect James A. Ward of Durham, Carl Lawrence, Grady Dickerson, Doc Forsythe and Nelson Wilson, contractors who

are to have a part in the construction, were also recognized.

Speaking briefly, District Superintendent Hathaway, commended the Salem congregation for the steps being taken in providing more adequate facilities and said "We leave our mark here for them to see the way we have gone." He said one of the most thrilling experiences of his ministry is "to break ground." He also said one of his favorite passages is "To the Glory of God and to the service of his people."

Work is to begin in the next few days on the building. The rough grade has been completed on the site.

District Mission Workshops For Leaders of Children

Five District Mission Workshops for Leaders of Children will be held during October by the Board of Education, Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, according to Miss Louise Robinson of Statesville, Conference director of children's work.

Meetings were held as follows: Oct. 7, North Wilkesboro District; Oct. 9 and Oct. 11, Albemarle District; Oct. 11, Waynesville District; Oct. 14, Marion District will be held at Glen Alpine Methodist Church, Glen Alpine, 2:00 p.m., Mrs. Earl Gibson, primaries; Mrs. W. A. Young, juniors.

District leaders of children's work involved in these meetings include Mrs. Harley Dickson, director, and Miss Marion Craig, secretary, Albemarle District; Miss Margaret McGimsey, director, and Mrs. W. A. Young, secretary, Marion District; and Mrs. Earl L. Petrey, director, and Mrs. John Christy, secretary, North Wilkesboro District.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT children's leaders include Mrs. Hyatt, district director; and Mrs. Noland, district secretary.

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Woman's Activities



Church Women's Handicraft Service

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.

About this time of the year nearly every mail brings a deluge of small catalogues and bright gift suggestions that no woman can afford to do without! And tongue in cheek we thumb through them and discover all over again how many things we never even thought of that we don't need!

One very interesting brochure has come to us, however, to which all church women can seriously give attention. This is from the Church Women's Handicraft Service and offers you a chance to buy the products of needy people near our mission centers.

This is a consignment service begun in 1953 "to enrich the program each year of the Commission on Missionary Education of the National Council of Churches. This fine collection of selected crafts is now being used widely for International Relations programs and sales, throughout the churches and UN groups."

Items from India, Africa, Jordan, Hong Kong, Okinawa, Formosa, Korea may be obtained on consignment for mission study exhibits. "We want a chance to earn our bread."

Further information may be obtained from Miss Lenore Porter, 102 East 22nd St., New York 10, N. Y.

These art crafts would make an excellent enrichment to a study program. The crafts could be described with background stories of the people, their life and customs. There is a very practical way we can become part of the world needy but unseen except through the eyes and handiwork of others.

October Reminds Us of UNICEF

With the coming of October, many communities are reminded again that along with the fun of Hallowe'en has gone, in recent years, a very worthwhile project. Many children use their trick or treat time to collect for UNICEF. If the MIF or Scouts at your church have not followed this plan, look into it and see what an added joy this evening can have for your church-affiliated children. The work of UNICEF is some of the most important

work being done in this day world. Help make young people aware that they can help the young people of the rest of the world which lacks so much in just basic needs for good health and training.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Conference WSCS Committee At Methodist Home For Children

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, in session at the Methodist Home for Children in Raleigh on September 25-26, adopted recommendations of its finance committee, voted several changes in the organization's by-laws, presented by Mrs. Frank Hanft, by-laws committee chairman, heard reports of officers, committee chairman, district presidents, and the conference workers.

Recommendations adopted included the appropriation of 75 dollars to TRAFECO to be used for purchasing film strips needed by the WSCS in the presentation of study courses; sponsor the attendance of students Helen Lewis, Greensboro College, and Barbara Proctor, Duke University to the annual Christian Vocations Weekend at Scarritt College, October 26-28, underwriting their expenses in the amount of 20 dollars each; also, defraying the expenses of the conference president, secretary of missionary education and service and secretary of projects to the Rural Life Conference to be held in Haysville, November 5-7.

Mrs. H. C. Turlington, president, appointed several representatives of the conference WSCS to the N. C. Council of Women's Organizations. These are delegates, Mrs. Sam Dunn, Enfield; Mrs. Frank Houser, Pittsboro; alternates, Mrs. J. S. Henninger, and Mrs. Frank Hanft, both of Chapel Hill; Leadership Training Workshop, Mrs. J. J. Gergen, Durham. Calendar and Directory Committee, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Sanford; Leadership Roster Committee, Mrs. John Crawford, Raleigh; Public Relations Committee, Miss Camille Staton, Bethel; Program Committee, Mrs. H. W. Doub, Aberdeen; and Program Service Committee, Mrs. Frank Houser.

The treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Vereen, in her annual report for 1961-62, announced an increase in total giving over the previous year of \$889.23, \$86.62 of which was credited to the WSCS, the remainder to the Wesleyan Service Guild. The increase in giving during the first quarter of the

current conference year over the same period 1961-62 was \$1,395.09, \$1,128.11 for the WSCS and \$266.98 for the WSG. Final figures on the 1962 Annual Meeting Love Offering for Methodist sponsored social centers in Buenos Aires totaled \$3,365.26.

The Rev. J. W. Lineberger, superintendent of the Methodist Home for Children, and Mrs. Lineberger were introduced; the Rev. Conrad Glass, Raleigh, and the Rev. Troy Barrett, Warrenton, director of youth work and chairman of the commission on Christian vocations respectively, N. C. Annual Methodist Conference, and the Rev. Bill Wells, Greensboro, State Director Methodist Student Movement, and the Rev. James Hobbs, director of the Methodist Student Center East Carolina College, and Mrs. Hobbs, Greenville, were presented. Each spoke briefly.

Philip Cartwright to Lead Spiritual Services

A series of Days Apart, Services of Spiritual Renewal and Quiet Days, featuring Mr. Philip Cartwright, bass-baritone, of Milburn, N. J. have been scheduled in three districts of the N. C. Conference during the latter days of this month.

Sponsored by the Spiritual Life Committee of the New Bern, Burlington, and Durham districts, Mr. Cartwright's itinerary will include Days Apart at Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern, October 23-24, and Queen Street Methodist Church, Kinston, October 25 both at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; two services of Spiritual Renewal at Steele Street Methodist Church, Sanford, October 26, 3:00 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.; A Quiet Day Observance at Duke Memorial Methodist Church, Durham, Oct. 29, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Mr. Cartwright will also participate in the 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services at Bethany Methodist Church, Durham, October 28.

A native of China, where his parents served as missionaries, Mr. Cartwright began singing as a boy soprano in that country. Following a business career in Hawaii, Mr. Cartwright returned to this country for major surgery, having previously considered a career in concert and opera. After his operation, however, the young singer became convinced of his desire to make sacred music his life's calling.

Singing what he believed to be The Life of Christ, Mr. Cartwright began to receive invitations to sing before various religious groups, including the 1952 Methodist General Conference in San Francisco, Jurisdiction and Annual WSCS Meetings, and others. His participation on the programs of three Annual Meetings of the N. C. Conference WSCS have been deeply spiritual experiences for his hearers.

A man of deep religious convictions, it has been said of Mr. Cartwright: "It is not only the powerful voice and fine sense of drama which makes Mr. Cartwright a successful concert singer, but his faith in God and in himself as the carrier of His message in song."

Mrs. W. B. Rouse, New Bern; Mrs. Harold Mann, Sanford; and Mrs. J. A. Warren, Chapel Hill are the secretaries of Spiritual Life of the three sponsoring district Woman's Societies.



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Charlotte and Winston-Salem
To Hear 'German Requiem'

Two Methodist church choirs will join for performances of the "German Requiem" in Charlotte and Winston-Salem.

The Chancel Choirs of First Methodist Church in Charlotte and Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, representing 110 voices and orchestra, will present the Johannes Brahms work.

The first performance was presented Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in First Church, Charlotte. William B. Thomas, minister of music for the host church, was the director. The final performance is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Centenary Church, Winston-Salem. The Rev. Ray Branton, minister of music at Centenary Church, will be the director.

Gary Johnston of Charlotte will be the baritone soloist for both performances. Dorothy Harwell of Charlotte was soprano soloist for the Charlotte presentation, while Dorothea Alcorn of Winston-Salem will be soprano soloist for the second performance.

The public is invited to both performances.

Dr. Philip L. Shore, Jr., is pastor of First Church, while the pastor of Centenary Church, Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson, is the former pastor of First Church in Charlotte.

The "German Requiem," is one of the greatest choral compositions ever written. It is not a liturgical mass in any sense, and lasts approximately 50 minutes.

The First Methodist Church Chancel Choir is well known in the Southeast for its many special performances—in Charlotte, in other states, and in cooperation with other church choirs in performances such as the one being offered this month. Each year the choir gives a special weekend performance at Lake Junaluska, the spiritual assembly ground of the Southeastern Methodist Jurisdiction.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Study to show yourself approved.

—II Tim. 2:15.

The Sunday School is the church at study. It has not gone to town because it is only 200 years old. Methuselah was two hundred before he went to town.

The Communists will allow churches, provided they do not have these study groups. They know very well that lopsided socialism and cockeyed atheism cannot stand free discussion. When clear light is turned on, these poisonous bugs bat their brains out.

The gangsters and the bobtails flee these study classes. Ninety-eight per cent of the penitentiary bullies boast that they have never been regular attendants at Sunday School. The crime wave starts in the cradle and so does the Sunday School.

The two-car-one-boat crowd are hauling their children away from Sunday School. They figure that it is more socially profitable to go down to the skis than to come up to the skies.

In Memoriam

MRS. JANE BLAIR WALTON

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Lebanon Methodist Church would like to pay tribute to the memory of our President, Mrs. Jane Blair Walton, who died September 10, 1962. Her death was a very great shock to all of us and we feel her loss very deeply. Her life was an example before us in Christian principles and devotion to her faith. She was a loving and devoted wife and mother, to her husband and her three young sons whose lives already attest to her Christian guidance. Her conscientious and faithful performance of her duties as President of our Woman's Society was an inspiration to each of us. She gave of her time and talents so freely, in her church, her home, and her community that it behooves each of us, prayerfully, to try to follow in her footsteps as she in turn tried so diligently to follow in the footsteps of Christ, our Redeemer.

To her beloved family, we extend our deepest sympathy, knowing that they have found comfort and consolation in our Heavenly Father and the church which she loved.

Respectfully submitted by:

MRS. SALLIE POLLOCK,

Acting President

MRS. FRANK STARRETT,

Secretary

Adult Education Fellowships
Available To Qualified Persons

Indiana University, Bureau of Studies in Adult Education, announces the availability of fellowships for persons who plan to pursue adult education careers in religious institutions. The fellowships are made possible by a \$25,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., Indianapolis.

Specifically the grant provides that the fellowships be awarded to responsible, qualified students who: (1) give reasonable assurance that they will pursue professional careers in the field of religious adult education; and (2) propose to complete advanced degrees in adult education at Indiana University. Preference will be given to advanced students studying for the doctor's degree but well-qualified candidates for the master's degree may be appointed. Stipends may vary in amount from \$500 to \$1,500. The first fellowships were awarded in April, 1960, for the 1960-61 school year. Applications are now being accepted for 1963-64. Deadline for applications is February 15, 1963.

Since 1948 the Bureau of Studies in Adult Education has been developing and conducting a graduate program in adult education. The program, offered through the Graduate Division of the School of Education, and also the Graduate School of Indiana University, has attracted students from many parts of the country and from other parts of the world. Four graduate degrees are conferred by Indiana University: The Master of Science in Education and the Doctor of Education, both in the School of Education; the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in the Graduate School.

N. C. Family Life Council Meets
In Raleigh October 21, 22, 23

The Fifteenth Annual Conference of the North Carolina Family Life Council will convene in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, October 21, 22, and 23. This will be in connection with the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Council of Family Relations. Presiding will be Mrs. J. Leonard Middleton, president of the Council. The keynote address will be given by Dr. David R. Mace, on the subject, "Today's Family Confronts Social Pressures." Dr. Mace is past president of the National Council on Family Relations, and executive secretary of American Association of Marriage Counselors. He is from Madison, N. J. Following the keynote address a panel will be held in which a number of prominent persons will participate. A social hour will be held at 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The program on Monday morning begins at 9:30 in the Virginia Dare Ballroom. It will be a conference orientation period, presided over by Dr. Edward D. Staples, Dr. David R. Mace, and Wallace Fulton. A full program will continue throughout the day and evening with important topics and prominent leaders. A business meeting of the North Carolina Family Life Council will be held Tuesday morning at 9:00 a. m. in the Elizabeth room, and adjournment will follow the 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock meeting in which a short summary of the conference will be given by Dr. David R. Mace.

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Boys and Girls

By MARY GARDNER



Webb's Larger Family

By MARY GARDNER

Pouring Webb a second glass of milk Mrs. Wilson laughed as she said, "Are you storing up energy for some big deal?"

"Oh, sort of," grunted Webb. "Gene is putting a model plane together and can't get the rudder on straight. I fixed several of mine so I told him I'd be over to help him this morning."

"But Lee asked you many weeks ago to help him on his plane; don't you think you should help him first?"

The last drop of milk went down with a gulp followed by a look of distrust on Webb's face. "Help a Chinaman?" Gene and I have been friends for years and his race is my race."

Mrs. Wilson was disappointed with Webb's attitude

Gene lived in the next block. Webb had to pass houses of several school-mates. The sun seemed to be as gay as the children today and the wind was perfect for flying kites.

"What have we here?" Webb mumbled to himself. As his feet moved faster down the walk he saw Simon trying to get his kite into the air and as kites will sometimes, it had taken a downward swoop and its long cloth tail was caught in a tree.

Simon's looking forlorn, reached up the tree but the sight of Webb brought a twinkle to his brown eyes and a hopeful smile to his mouth. "Just in time," he called.

Webb almost forgot that he and Gene were not going to have anything to do with boys like Simon. "In time for what?" he answered.

"You will help me untangle my kite's tail, won't you?" It would be fun for us both to fly it—I'll let you." Simon spoke pleasantly but when he looked around Webb was walking away.

Webb had gone only a few steps when a familiar voice shouted, "Hey, Webb!" Webb turned to see Jim in blue jeans hard at work carrying a box which almost matched his size. "Do you have any good used clothing to put in the box? We're gathering them for children in Europe who—"

"That's enough! Can't you see I'm going somewhere? Anyway, what are those people to me? I don't know them, and they aren't even my relatives!"

"What's the use trying to talk with a guy like you?" Jim went on his way.

Here he was at Gene's house. Did it take him longer than usual to get there or were there more things to think about? Gene was expecting Webb so the basement door was open, but some boy was just coming out. Webb heard him say "Thanks anyway, Gene. I know if you had a bike I could borrow it."

"What's up, Gene?"

"That was Fred Bolden. He has a paper route and his bike wheel just broke—don't know how he'll get those papers delivered on time. Say, you have a bike, Webb! Why didn't I think of that? You would let him use it, wouldn't you, in this emergency?"

"I don't have any reason to let him—his dad has plenty of money."

"But that won't help in this emergency. I thought you were a better neighbor than that!" answered Gene.

"Neighbor? Last who is my neighbor?" asked Webb but he sounded more sarcastic than if he really wanted information.

Hours flew as Webb and Gene worked on the model airplane. Webb co-operated and worked fine with Gene because Webb said "Gene belonged to his own race."

Gene broke the busy silence with "You know, I've been thinking about that question you asked."

"What question? When?" Webb had apparently forgotten anyone had asked him for help.

"When you asked who is my neighbor?" That question sounds very familiar to me. I have just been trying to think where I have heard it before."

"Well, don't let that bother you. Say, have you seen that model down at Brown's Hobby Shop? Is it ever keen! I am going to buy it I think, maybe I have enough money," Webb said.

"I did have enough, but an emergency nolio drive came," said Gene.

"So—So what does that have to do with you buying a plane model?" Webb wanted to know.

"How indifferent can you get? I contributed to the nolio drive and now I don't have enough money for the model I want."

"Well, why did you do a stupid thing like that? Money just doesn't grow on trees, you know!" Webb sounded disgusted.

Gene was beginning to get just as

disgusted with Webb's selfish attitude. "Why did you help me? I wasn't really in need like those other guys you turned down today. Don't you realize how people need each other? Now I've got it."

"Got what?" Webb wanted to know.

"Now I know where I heard that question before. One day Jesus was asked the same question. Miss Hale, our church school teacher read us a story from the Bible which Jesus told."



BIBLE QUIZ

Hands and Feet in the Bible—

1. Who was told by a heavenly voice to take off his shoes because his feet were on holy ground?
2. What animal did the mighty Sampson kill with his bare hands?
3. What did David carry in his hand when he went to kill Goliath?
4. There was another giant in Gath. How many fingers and toes did he have?
5. What Old Testament prophet said it would rain because he could see "a cloud no bigger than a man's hand?"



Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Jacob (Genesis 27:21-24)
2. Three hundred (Judges 7:6)
3. Nails (John 20:25)
4. Thomas (John 20:24, 25)
5. Washed them (John 13:5)

BREAKTHRU

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.
WECT-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

WVEC-TV—Channel 13, Norfolk, Va., 8 a.m.

The Missing Queen

Central Ideas: To be falsely accused is hard to bear; one must be slow to accuse another without proof; learning to handle personal injustice.

Synopsis: Bob brings his stamp album to school to show his class. He finds that of his valuable stamps—one of Queen Elizabeth—is missing when his book is returned.

Kathy is surprised to find the missing stamp in her book that night. She returns it to Bob the next day, but he thinks she intended to steal it. Even the teacher seems to suspect her, as do most of the other pupils.

Kathy knows that she and two of her friends were the last to see the album and she believes it was Faye who slipped the stamp in her book. If she accuses Faye, she will be a tattler, though now she is regarded as a thief.

The next morning Linda confesses to the teacher that she is the guilty one. It clears Kathy, but makes her realize that she might have accused Faye falsely, which would have been very wrong—as serious as her own false position.

Studio Guests: Debby Gaunt, Portland, Oregon; Barry Lyons, East Greenwich, Rhode Island; Barbara Washburn, East Greenwich, Rhode Island; Tom Stotler, Portland, Oregon.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR OCTOBER 21, 1962

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CHRIST?

Background Scripture: Matthew 16:13-17;
Mark 10:45; John 3:16; 6:25-40;
Ephesians 3; Philippians 2:5-11.

Lesson Scripture: Matthew 6:35-40; Philip-
pians 2:5-11.

We continue our lessons on "Basic Christian Beliefs" with today's consideration of the question "What Do You Think of Christ?" The reader should study carefully all the references in the background Scripture. These will help to show the conviction grew upon the disciples that Jesus was indeed the God-man, and how later Christians, especially Paul, put this faith into beautiful and convincing language such as we find in the third chapter of Ephesians and in Philippians 2:5-11.

In order to understand the selections from John's gospel we need to begin a few verses before the point where our lesson Scripture begins. John places the teaching about Jesus as the Bread of Life right after the story of the feeding of the five thousand. In discussing this miracle with the disciples Jesus is eager for them to distinguish between physical and spiritual satisfactions. He says to them in John 6:26 "You must work, not for this perishable food, but for the food that lasts, the food of eternal life" (NEB). The main point of the selection from John's gospel is that Christ is the one through whom God mediates the spiritual sustenance and power to men. This was the faith of the disciples, and it has become the faith of the church through the ages. The good news of salvation is that God loves us and invites us to partake of the gift of eternal life, not only in some future state, but now.

Turning now to the passage from Philip-
pians, we have what is certainly one of the most beautiful and meaningful passages in the entire Bible, some students are convinced that it is really a great hymn to Christ as the fulfillment of the prophecy of the suffering servant in Isaiah 53. Although Paul loved the Philippian Church, he found some unhappy attitudes there, some friction and conflict. He chose, however, not to criticize them but rather to present Christ as one who loved them, even while they were in their sins, and proved this by identifying himself with human need. Christ's exaltation comes only after he has suffered humiliation. May this not also be true of Christ's Church? The Church reflects the glory of its founder,

not when it is rich in wealth and worldly prestige, but when it becomes the friend of the lost and weary of the earth.

Turning again now to our title question, "What Do You Think of Christ?" We may well remind ourselves that this question must, in some way, be answered by us all. Actually, it is not Christ who is on trial, it is ourselves. There is a story of an American tourist who commented to an attendant after seeing some of the world's great masterpieces: "I really don't see anything so great about these pictures." The attendant replied "Sir, these pictures are no longer on trial, but those who see them are."

The tributes that have been written about Christ fill many hundreds of volumes. T. R. Glover, world famous New Testament scholar, wrote of Jesus: "There is no figure in human history that signifies more. Men may love Him or hate Him, but they do it intensely. If He was only what some say He ought to be a mere figure of antiquity by now. But He is more than that; Jesus is not a dead issue; He has to be reckoned with still; and men, who are to treat mankind seriously, must make the intellectual effort to understand the man who has been the center of more of the interest and passion of the most serious and the best of mankind than on any other." Even H. G. Wells, a historian not known for his piety, called Christ "The First Person of History." And so He is.

William Spurrier wrote: "It is the Christian faith, derived from the experience of the disciples and apostles that God was in Christ, that through Christ, man can come to know more fully and completely, that thereby God revealed Himself in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. That is why Jesus is called the God-man, or Savior, or Redeemer. This is where Christianity begins. This is the central conviction of the Christian Faith."

Babcock Foundation Awards Funds For Negro Students

The Duke University Divinity School has been awarded a grant of \$25,200 by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem.

In announcing the grant, Dean Robert E. Cushman of the Divinity School explained that the funds are to be used for "merit scholarships to worthy Negro students" who are candidates for the bachelor of Divinity degree in the Duke Divinity School. Such scholarships will be renewable annually over the three-year period required for the course of study.

Regarded as an important step in the support of Negro theological education, the grant, so far as is known, is unique.

Simultaneously with the announcement, Dean Cushman also revealed that Matthew A. Zimmerman, Jr. of Union, S. C., has been selected as the first Mary Reynolds Babcock Scholar.

A graduate of Benedict College in Columbia, S. C., Zimmerman has enrolled in the Duke Divinity School this fall. He is both the son and the grandson of ministers, and, himself, plans to enter the ministry when he completes his education.

This Is How They Did It

By ROLLIN P. GIBBS

Evangelism is the perennial task of the Christian church. At least one local minister has been successful in evangelistic work in this modern day of keen competition for attention and loyalties. He readily admits that virtually all of the adults coming into his church membership have previously been through personal contacts rather than by mass evangelistic methods.

His first step is to visit the prospective family on a friendly call. The purpose of this visit is to get acquainted and discover who they are. Nothing about the church is usually mentioned then. The first visit is followed by many other calls until he feels that he knows them and they know him well enough for the next step.

At the proper stage of the friendly development they are invited to the parsonage for a visit and to share in a meal. Soon the minister follows up with another visit to their home when the conversation is guided into a discussion of Christ and His Church, and of their relationship to it. A specific invitation is given for them to accept Christ if they have not already done so, and if they have they are invited to transfer church membership to the local church. The minister must maintain a genuine, continuing interest in each member of the family. He must know them well enough to know when the invitation should be extended.

The unique feature of his method is that of inviting them to the parsonage for a visit and a meal. Most ministers and their families receive invitations to share meals in the homes of their members. This minister reverses the usual and invites prospective members to the parsonage. Favorable results are shown by the healthy increase in church membership in this old established church which was originally organized about one hundred years ago.


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National Safety Congress In Chicago October 29-30

The religious activities sessions of the 50th annual National Safety Congress will be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Oct. 29 and 30, the National Committee of Religious Leaders for Safety has announced.

Four noted speakers will be featured during the Tuesday, Oct. 30, general session.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, will speak on "The Theological Basis of Safety." "Safe Driving Projects and Programs for Religious Youth" will be discussed by Rev. Lawrence P. Fitzgerald, director of the Department of Ministry to Armed Forces Personnel, a department of the General Commission on Chaplains. A prominent church worker and public speaker on human relations, Mrs. Hideo Kodani, will answer the question, "What Can Religious Women's Groups Do for Safety?" J. Lloyd Evans, director of the North Texas Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will tell "How Dallas Planned a Moral Emphasis Program."

The Monday, October 29, session will be an open committee meeting.

About 12,000 persons are expected to attend some 400 meetings at this year's Congress, annual convention of the National Safety Council, which will be held from Oct. 29 through Nov. 2. At the meetings, views and ideas will be exchanged on accident prevention, health, hygiene and fire protection.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union To Meet In Greensboro

The Eightieth Annual Convention of the North Carolina Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the First Christian Church, Greensboro, October 19-20. Reservations for homes and for the State Convention should be made to Mrs. C. S. Walters, 900 Courtland St., Greensboro, N. C. All meals will be served in the church dining room. The Official Board will meet October 19 at 10:00 a.m. at the church. The Executive Committee will meet at 1:00 p.m. October 19 at the church.

The theme of the convention will be "Dimensions in Progress." Mrs. J. B. Davis, president, will preside at the opening of the convention proper at 3:00 p.m., Friday, October 19. During the convention quite a large number of people will participate in the program, including an address by Rev. Gerald Primm, of Greensboro, president of the N. C. Christian Action League, who will speak on Friday evening at 7:30. On Saturday the morning session will convene at 9:00 a.m. and will conclude following the 1:30 meeting, after which a Post Executive and Board meeting will be held.

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St Paul Church, Rocky Mount, Had A Great Day September 30

An overflow congregation was on hand at St. Paul Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, September 30 for the homecoming worship service; the fellowship meal; the breaking of ground for a new fellowship hall; and the opening of the annual fall revival.

The pastor, Rev. Wilford D. Wise, said the church was filled, chairs occupied by worshipers were in the aisles, more people were coming in and more chairs were being brought in. There was an atmosphere of joy that prevailed throughout the schedule of special events planned for the day.

Preacher for the morning worship hour was Rev. L. P. Jackson, a former pastor of St. Paul and presently pastor of the Nashville Methodist Church. During the service, a church directory was passed out to the member families present, and a fund raising program was launched for a new fellowship hall. Pledge cards were distributed as the church lay leader, George Webber made the appeal. Mr. Jackson came to the pulpit and stated immediately, "I am at a loss for words." Words did come, however, words of praise for the fine spirit that prevails at St. Paul and words of praise for the music of the St. Paul choir.

Following the benediction and the blessing for the meal, the people filed outside where within a short time an old time picnic style dinner on the grounds was served in the tradition of St. Paul. After the meal, the pastor and Mr. Jackson accompanied by the members of the building committee, Vester Land, George Webber, Mrs. Cecil Lockamy, and Eugene English, led the way to the rear of the present structure where ground was broken for the new building. Rev. Jackson turned the first shovel of earth, a symbol of a dream come true. It was during his pastorate at St. Paul that the dream of a new building was born and a building fund was started. The project was tabled and has recently been revived.

At the 7:30 evening worship hour, a revival meeting opened with Rev. W. W. Sherman, Jr., pastor of the Scotland Neck Methodist Church doing the preaching. Revival services will continue through the week, October 5. Special music will be provided each evening by the St. Paul Methodist Church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Braswell and accompanied by Wayne Strickland at the organ and James Pender at the piano.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

WANTED—a Director of Christian Education at First Methodist Church, Forest City. Write or call for an interview, Box 246 or call 245-4900.

THE ADVOCATE can furnish stock Offering Envelopes for churches at \$0.85 per hundred, \$7.25 per thousand. Or we can print special orders with the church's name at reasonable rates. Let us have your order now for the new conference year.

Notice!

Miss Annie E. Smith, the nurse at The Children's Home, Inc., Winston-Salem, loaned a set of picture slides to one of the churches just before the last Annual Conference. The pictures were picked up at the Administration Building. No name was left as to the borrower of the slides. Thus far the pictures have not been returned. The pictures were slides of The Children's Home, and some personal pictures that cannot be replaced. It would be greatly appreciated if the borrower of these pictures would send them to The Children's Home, Inc., P.O. Box 993, Winston-Salem, N. C.



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Christian NORTH CAROLINA *ADVOCATE*

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL
DURHAM N. C.

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Number 41

Annual Christian Convocation and North Carolina Pastors' School

To Be Held
at Duke University
Durham, N. C.
October 29-31, 1962

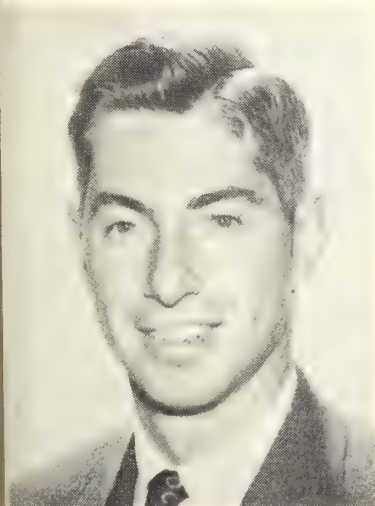
(Story on page 5)



DR. CARLYLE MARNEY



DR. GIBSON WINTER



DR. GEORGE WILLIAM WEBBER



DR. CHARLES P. BOWLES



DR. STUART HENRY

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. RAY F. SWINK, pastor at Granite Falls, attended a leadership seminar on the United Nations in New York last week.

¶ THE ANNUAL TRAINING SCHOOL will be held at First Methodist Church, Newton, November 4-8 beginning each evening at 7:30.

¶ SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, was observed as Laymen's Sunday at Scotland Neck, Methodist Church. The church lay leader, Dr. Julian T. Sutton, was the speaker.

¶ HOMECOMING SERVICES were held at the Asbury Church, Durham, last Sunday. A picnic luncheon was provided following the morning worship service. Rev. John T. Maides is pastor at Asbury.

¶ BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER spoke in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville, at the New Bern District Rally for the College Development Crusade Wednesday evening, October 10.

¶ HOMECOMING SERVICES were held at the Hope Mills Methodist Church, Fayetteville District, last Sunday. Rev. F. Odell Walker is the pastor. Picnic luncheon was served following the services.

¶ DR. MACK B. STOKES, professor of Christian Doctrine at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., will preach in a series of services at First Methodist Church, Charlotte, October 26-28.

¶ REV. GRADY N. DULIN of Concord will preach in a weekend revival at Midway Methodist Church, Kannapolis, October 26, 27, and 28. Rev. G. W. Bumgarner is pastor at Midway.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT, Director of the Department of Gifts and Wills of the Methodist Foundation, Inc. will be the guest preacher at Lane's Chapel Methodist Church in Dover on Sunday morning, Oct. 21. The Rev. J. C. Parker is pastor of the church.

¶ THE NORTH RIVER Methodist Church in Carteret County will observe Homecoming on Sunday, October 21. Friends, former members and pastors are invited. A picnic dinner will be served following the morning service. The Rev. Lionel Swink is the pastor.

¶ IN A LOYALTY CRUSADE, beginning Oct. 7, the Glenwood Church of Greensboro is asking every member of the church to be present for at least one worship service each Sunday from now till the end of the year. Attendance record cards are provided for this purpose. Rev. James E. Rink is the pastor.

¶ A HYMN TUNE written by Mrs. Bess Ogburn Whitaker, Oak Ridge, won an Honorable Mention certificate in the Charles Wesley hymn competition sponsored by *Together* magazine. Mrs. Ogburn, whose hobby is "jotting down tunes," teaches piano and is choir director and organist at the Oak Ridge Methodist Church.

¶ BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER spoke at the Burlington District College Development Crusade meeting last Monday evening at Davis Street Church, Burlington. On Tuesday, October 16, an Alamance County College Development Crusade workshop was held at Front Street Church, Burlington.

¶ DR. WILLIAM F. DUNKLE, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington, Delaware, will preach in revival services at Hayes Barton Church, Raleigh, November 4-9. Dr. Dunkle was one of the speakers at the North Carolina Conference in Kinston last June.

¶ TWO SERVICES attracting unusually large attendance at Asheboro's First Methodist Church are the Sunday evening Youth Fellowships and the Wednesday evening mid-week services. Attendance last Sunday evening at MYF was 107 and at the Wednesday evening service 154.

¶ FAIR BLUFF Methodist Church, Columbus County, observed Homecoming day last Sunday. Rev. Belton Joyner, of Wilmington, son of a former pastor of the church, preached at 11:00 o'clock, after which a picnic luncheon was served. The church is more than 100 years old. Rev. Neill Thompson is the pastor.

¶ BUCKHORN METHODIST CHURCH, near Kenly, will observe Homecoming Sunday, October 21st. All members, former members and pastors and friends are cordially invited to attend the worship and fellowship together. A picnic dinner will be served following the morning service. Rev. Robert S. Barefield is the pastor.

¶ PLEASANT UNION Methodist Church near Julian in the Greensboro district held a groundbreaking ceremony for the first unit in its new building program at 10:00 a.m. last Sunday. Among those taking part were Dr. Clay Madison, district superintendent; the Rev. A. W. Wellons, pastor; the Rev. George Jones, associate pastor; and Benson Causey, chairman of the building committee.

¶ HOMECOMING DAY will be observed at Grace Methodist Church, Clinton, on Sunday, October 21. Dr. A. J. Hobbs, Executive Secretary of the Conference Board of Missions will be the guest speaker in the eleven o'clock service. A picnic dinner will be served on the grounds. All former pastors, former members, members, and friends are invited. Rev. Matt. R. Gardner is the pastor.

¶ HOMECOMING DAY will be observed at East Rockingham Methodist Church Sunday, October 21. The Rev. N. C. Williams, Sr., of Winston-Salem will bring the morning sermon at eleven o'clock. Brother Williams is a native of East Rockingham and entered the ministry from this church. A cordial invitation is extended to all former members and pastors together with all friends, to come and worship and fellowship with us on this glad occasion. Rev. I. J. Strawbridge is the pastor.

¶ CALVARY CHURCH, Greensboro, will engage in revival services October 21-26 with Rev. Zane G. Norton as the visiting minister. Rev. J. J. Powell is pastor at Calvary.

¶ DR. DOUGLAS V. STEERE, a prominent Quaker preacher, spoke in the Chapel at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point, last Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Dr. Steere spoke in the Chapel at Duke University at the 11:00 o'clock service.

¶ SHADY GROVE Methodist Church in Caswell County will observe Homecoming day Sunday, October 21 at the 11:00 o'clock service. Rev. H. R. Ashmore, a former pastor, now retired, will preach, and a picnic luncheon will be served following the service. Rev. T. R. Conway is the pastor.

¶ HOMECOMING services will be held at the Pelham Methodist Church, Sunday, October 21. The Editor of the *ADVOCATE* will preach. Rev. Lawrence E. Barden, the pastor, is planning for an interesting and helpful program, including a fellowship luncheon. Former members and friends are invited.

¶ DR. AND MRS. E. L. HILLMAN of Durham are planning another tour of the Middle East and the Holy Land for March 5-21. Many places of interest will be visited on the unusual itinerary. Reservations are now being accepted, and those interested should contact the Hillmans or the Triangle Travel Agency, 129 E. Parrish St., P. O. Box 97, Durham, N. C.

¶ DR. AND MRS. HENRY C. SPRINKLE, of New York, are spending several days in North Carolina visiting the missionary rallies of the Western North Carolina Conference, of which Dr. Sprinkle is a member. Mr. Sprinkle was once editor of the North Carolina *CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE*, and is now editor of *World Outlook*, the Methodist Church's missionary magazine.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be conducted at the Davis Street Methodist Church, Burlington, of which Rev. Howard M. McLamb is the pastor, beginning Sunday, October 28 and running through the week. Rev. B. D. Critcher, a former pastor, now retired and living in Dunn, will be the revival preacher. Roger Saunders of Greensboro will be the song leader.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES began at Central Avenue Methodist Church in Charlotte, on Sunday evening, Oct. 14th at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Jack Cooke, Chaplain at Carolina Freight Carriers, Cherryville, is the visiting preacher. Special music is provided each evening with Bob Hill directing the music. On Sunday evening the "Teen Tones" sang. Rev. John A. Lowder is the pastor.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be held the week of October 28 through November 2, at the Shady Grove Methodist Church, Route 6, Winston-Salem on Highway 109 in the Thomasville District. Guest Evangelist will be the Rev. C. C. Murray, pastor of the Proximity Methodist Church, Greensboro. The music will be under the direction of Mr. Jack Mowery, choir director and a member of the Northwood Methodist Church. Rev. W. C. Crummett is the pastor.

¶ Mr. R. G. LeTourneau, an outstanding Christian industrialist of Longview, Texas, spoke at the Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville, last Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

¶ Bethany Church of Winsteadville near Washington, N. C., is this week holding revival services. Rev. Dan Meadows, a former pastor, is assisting the Rev. C. H. Beale, the present pastor.

¶ Beginning next Sunday Rev. John K. Miller will assist Rev. Howard P. Myers in revival services at Leaksville Methodist Church. Services will be held each day at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

¶ Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor of Myers Park Church, Charlotte, is this week preaching in revival services at St. John Church, Rock Hill, S. C. Dr. Lloyd D. Bolt, pastor of St. John Church, preached at Myers Park last Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

¶ Dr. Roby L. Pope, beloved teacher of the Men's Bible Class at Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville, for the past fifty years has resigned as class teacher. Mr. Pope is a retired banker, and is the father of Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Yale Divinity School.

¶ Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, of Des Moines, Iowa, will be the Finch Lecturer at High Point College November 6-7. A seminar on November 7 at 3 p. m. will be planned especially for ministers. The lecture Wednesday evening, November 7, will be open to the public, college officials said.

¶ ENGLISH CHAPEL CHURCH, in the Pisgah National Forest, celebrated its 102nd anniversary last Sunday, with Dr. Emmett K. McLarty, president of Brevard College, delivering the message at the morning service. A bountiful luncheon was spread following the worship service, and an afternoon program was held.

¶ The Methodist Churches in Yancey County will have a study course in November. The title of the study course is "The Rim of Asia." The first session will be November 4 at Ball Creek. The second, November 11 at Celio; the third, November 15 at Burnsville, and the fourth November 18 at Windom. The course will be taught by Mrs. Tom Rutledge of the Newdale charge.

¶ Dr. J. Clay Madison, superintendent of Greensboro district, will preach in Homecoming services Sunday, October 28 at the Hickory Grove Methodist Church, in Rockingham county. Dr. Madison will also conduct the first quarterly conference for the Felham-Hickory Grove charge following the morning service and picnic luncheon. Rev. Lawrence E. Barden is the pastor.

¶ HOMECOMING SERVICES will be held at Bethel Methodist Church of the Bethel-Lebanon Charge in Columbus County Oct. 21, at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Ralph Ellis, a lay speaker from Little River, S. C., will be the speaker. Homecoming will climax a week of revival in which Rev. Pierce Layfield of Tabor City was the preacher. The church and pastor extend to the public a cordial invitation to be present. Rev. W. C. Lewis is the pastor.

¶ REV. LLOYD HUNSUCKER, pastor of Wesley Chapel Church, Misenheimer, is preaching this week in the annual Youth Revival at Kerr Street Church, Concord, of which Rev. Grady Dulin is the pastor. While it is sponsored by the youth, the meeting involves the entire church membership.

¶ REV. WESLEY LUTTON, who spent 14 years in missionary work in New Guinea, and who, with his wife, is now on his way to Brisbane, Australia, where he will be in pastoral work, spoke to the Methodist ministers of Greensboro in their regular monthly meeting last Monday. Mr. Lutton is of Irish descent, and worked under the auspices of the Methodist Church in Ireland.

¶ THE METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP has been organized at Walstonburg Methodist Church in the Goldsboro District. The following were elected as officers: President, Miss Gail Taylor; Vice-President, Miss Diane McKeel; Secretary, Miss Sandra Bundy; Treasurer, Miss Kathryn Craft. It is expected to reach a large enrollment. Rev. C. R. Hollowell is pastor.

¶ REV. WALTER C. FELTMAN, pastor at Cherry Point, will preach in revival services with Rev. D. K. Taylor at St. Andrews Church, Fayetteville, beginning next Sunday, October 21 and running through Friday the 26. On Sunday, October 28 Homecoming services will be held at St. Andrews. A picnic luncheon will be served, and an afternoon service conducted.

¶ LEBANON METHODIST CHURCH of the Bethel-Lebanon Charge in Columbus County will have week of revival services beginning November 4, and continuing through November 9. Rev. David Jones, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Rockingham, will be the revival preacher. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening. The public is invited to attend. On November 11, at 11:00 a.m. Lebanon will hold its Homecoming services. Rev. S. J. Starnes, Editor of the ADVOCATE, will be the Homecoming preacher. We invite the public to come and join with us in this day of worship and fellowship.

¶ HOMECOMING SERVICES were held at Grace Church, Roxboro, last Sunday. The ADVOCATE Editor who is a former pastor there preached the sermon. A sumptuous picnic luncheon was served in the basement of the church following the service. It was a privilege to have the Rev. and Mrs. K. R. Wheeler, pastor of Long Memorial Church, and Rev. and Mrs. Vasser Jones, pastor at Mt. Tirzah, present for the dinner and fellowship. Rev. J. H. Parrish is the aggressive pastor, and he and his good wife are in fine favor with their people. Rev. Travis Owen, who was reared in Grace Church, and who is now a member of the conference and pastor at Pembroke, began a revival meeting Sunday night and it will continue through this week.

◆ ◆ ◆

The meaning of witness is to out-live, out-think and out-die the others. Such witness means standing for justice for those treated without justice, and to stand with courage to strengthen those who are afraid.
—Mrs. J. Fount Tillman.

Delegates Attending Chicago Conference on Family Life

Twelve delegates from the Greensboro area will attend the fourth quadrennial National Methodist Conference on Family Life October 19-21 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, representing the Greensboro district, according to Dr. J. Elwood Carroll, district chairman of family life education. The local delegates will join with the eighty delegates from the Western North Carolina Annual Conference. A number of other delegates from both conferences are attending.

At least 3,000 delegates are expected in attendance from all states of the Union. The local persons going to Chicago include Rev. and Mrs. R. Harold Hipps, of West Market Street church; Rev. and Mrs. Howard Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. George Norman, Jr., of Grace church; Rev. and Mrs. T. Dixon Adams, of Lee's Chapel church; Dr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Shelley, of College Place church. Nearly half of the conference delegation will be travelling by chartered bus as arranged by the conference board of education.

The program will include worship, addresses, work groups, dramatic productions, and other features.

The general theme of the conference is "Jesus Christ, Lord of the Family."

Addresses will be given by Bishop Hazen G. Werner, Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the General Committee on Family Life of the Methodist Church; Dr. Dan W. Dodson, head of the Department of Sociology of New York University; the Rev. Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, a professor at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass.; Bob (the Rev. Robert E.) Richards, two-time Olympic pole vault champion and now director of the Wheaties Sports Foundation; and Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, Los Angeles.

Television personality Ralph Edwards of Hollywood will be the narrator for one of the dramatic productions.

"The Methodist Family of the Year," chosen by *Together* Methodist Family Magazine, will be honored at a reception.

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EDITORIALS



Let's Get On With The Main Business

We agree with Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of the Philadelphia area, who a few days ago stated that Christianity's prime task is to find a new and dynamic approach to the working man and his problems, and a part of that challenge is for preachers to stop sermonizing and start talking to the common people in language they can understand and believe in. He stated that statistics indicate that Christianity has not kept pace with population increase. "We need," said Bishop Corson, "a reinterpretation of Christ in the light of the state of mind of this age, an interpretation that is beamed to the common man rather than to the scholars. Too much gobbledge-goof is used in theological language today, whereas the need is for an interpretation of Christ in plain Anglo-Saxon speech to recapture the attention of the man in the street."

Bishop Corson, who also administers the New Jersey Conference, spoke no doubt out of a deep concern as is indicated in a report to that conference at its recent annual meeting. The report urged denominational ministers in the area to make at least 1,000 house calls annually to increase church membership. That would be an average of at least three calls for every day in the year with the exception of Sunday. That particular conference represents 370 Methodist churches with 107,958 members. The net increase last year was only 788 members while the population increase was 487,000. The congregations are launching an intensive evangelistic mission to run from October 14 to November 11 to help increase the membership.

One reason for the low increase in membership gain in all of our conferences is no doubt expressed in an analysis of what church members expect a minister to do—such as to pay off the church mortgage, revitalize the community chest, abolish juvenile delinquency, direct the energies of teenagers, and single-handedly solve all of a person's problems. We are inclined to forget that a minister's major role is to preach the gospel, administer the sacraments, and act as a faithful shepherd of his flock.

In too many instances the preacher is regarded as an executive directing a business, secluded in an office with a personal secretary, and other depart-

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"He came unto his own, and his own received him not. But to as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name."

—John 1:11-12.

ments responsible to him. Much of the human touch in personal visitation in the homes, talking with people about their relation to the Lord, is lost in our modern set-up.

Too many of our churches are satisfied to report large numbers received by transfer, but very few on profession of faith. Of course transfers do not indicate growth in the church, but only moving members from one church group to another—the overall number remains the same. It is only by receiving people into the church on profession that we add to its growth and strength.

Perhaps all of us have contributed more or less to this state of affairs resulting from misplaced energies and emphasis. We have come to evaluate a man's success in terms of how much money was raised, or what kind of building program was carried out, or how popular he is with the people, sometimes without reference to his spiritual influence. In the report referred to above the church was challenged to move away from commercialism as it seeks to meet its budget. May we never forget that our chief responsibility is spiritual enrichment rather than financial success.

Advocate Renewals

The months of November, December, January and February are the months in which we have the largest number of expirations of Advocate subscriptions. We, therefore, request all our pastors to give special attention to securing renewals as well as new subscriptions during these months. For instance, we have as many as 1,000 to 1,400 expirations in some of these months. Unless we get renewals it brings our subscription list down considerably.

And please bear in mind that January and February have been designated as "Advocate Months" for many years. Dear Brethren please lay plans now for an intensive subscription campaign during those months. Only as we have our people receiving the Advocate can we

render a worthwhile service. We are particularly grateful for those who have expressed their appreciation of the Advocate, and who do not want to miss a single copy. These are the people who get most from their church life because they are informed and concerned. Let's keep our North Carolina Christian Advocate in its rightful place in the homes of our people. Get renewals now, and add new names to the list.

Rev. Gene Ralph Holdredge, Scarritt Professor, Passes

Rev. Gene Ralph Holdredge, 42, Assistant Professor of Church and Community at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., died Oct. 7.

Mr. Holdredge helped train rural workers for service throughout the United States under the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

He was born in Lenoir City, Tenn., and burial took place there.

Mr. Holdredge was a member of the Virginia Conference and served as pastor of 15 rural churches in that state before he joined the faculty of Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va., in 1954. He was professor of sociology and religion and director of extension work until his appointment to Scarritt College in 1959.

He was active in the National Methodist Rural Fellowship, and was a member of the Association of Town and Country Professors. He was also a director of the Council of Southern Mountains. In addition to teaching at Scarritt, he has been the director of guidance for student pastors of small churches in the Middle Tennessee area.

Mr. Holdredge is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Dettweiler, and three children, Faith, Mark, and Ralph. Contributions to the Holdredge Memorial Fund may be sent to Dean John Johannaber or Business Manager S. Laws Parks at Scarritt College.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Then was our mouth filled with laughter
— Psalm 126:2

They laughed when God brought them out of slavery. It is somewhat childish to laugh till you cry and then cry till you laugh and seemingly to lose control. I noticed the San Francisco Giants did that when a hit saved them from defeat.

Too much ritualism will take some of the life and joy and self-expression out of every phase of life. We can become so careful as not to care.

The people who are always just the same are also uninteresting and unattractive and most often unsuccessful. The ocean has its high and low tides, its ebb and flow and storm and quiet. The mountains of life have their uplands bleak and bare and there will be found peace in the valley. But now I am crying and laughing and can't see how to write.

Annual Christian Convocation and North Carolina Pastors' School

Five well-known church leaders will be featured speakers in the 1962 Christian Convocation and North Carolina Pastors' School to be held at Duke University, October 29-31.

The James A. Gray Lecturer will be Dr. Gibson Winter, Associate Professor of Ethics and Society, the Divinity School, University of Chicago. Convocation Preacher will be Dr. Carlyle Marney, Minister, Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte. The two Special Pastors' School Lecturers are to be the Rev. George Williams Webber, Associate Professor of Practical Theology, Union Theological Seminary, New York, and a minister of the East Harlem Protestant Parish; and Dr. Stuart C. Henry, Associate Professor of American Christianity in the Divinity School of Duke University. The annual Alumni Lecture will be given by Dr. Charles P. Bowles, Minister, West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro.

The Convocation and Pastors' School staff includes Dr. Robert E. Cushman, Dean of the Divinity School, and Convocation Chairman; Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel and James B. Duke Professor of Preaching, who is Chairman for the Gray Lectures; Dr. McMurry Richey, Associate Professor of Theology and Christian Nurture, Director of the Convocation and Pastors' School; and Dr. Harmon L. Smith, Assistant to the Dean and Assistant Professor of Christian Ethics, who will be Assistant Director. Rev. Leon Russell, Minister of Front Street Methodist Church, Burlington, is Chairman of the Board of Managers of the North Carolina Pastors' School.

Professor Winter's theme for the four Gray Lectures is "The New Christendom in the Metropolis." The four lectures are entitled, "Servanthood or Piety," "The Task of Proclamation," "The Diversity of Ministries," and "The New Christendom." The lecturer is a native of Boston, graduate of Harvard College, Cambridge Episcopal Theological School, and Harvard University (Ph.D. in Social Relations, 1952). He has been rector of Protestant Episcopal Church parishes in New England, a Navy chaplain, an organizer and leader of the Parishfield Community in Michigan, and since 1956 a member of the faculty of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He is married and father of four children. His best known publications are two recent books, *Love and conflict: New Patterns in Family Life*, and *The Suburban Captivity of the Churches*.

Dr. Marney's two Convocation Sermons are on the theme, *The Pilgrim People of God*. He is a native of Tennessee, graduate of Carson-Newman College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary (Th.M., Th.D.). He has served on the Study Committee of the World Council of Churches, the Theological Commission of the Baptist World Alliance, and the Board of Trustees of the Christian Century Foundation and

of Mars Hill College. During his ten-year pastorate at First Baptist Church, Austin, Texas, he was Professor of Homiletics and Christian Ethics at Austin Presbyterian Seminary. He has lectured or preached at more than fifty colleges and universities and traveled widely in Latin America and the Far East. He is married and father of two daughters. His books include *Faith in Conflict*, *Beggars in Velvet*, and *Structures of Prejudice*.

The Rev. George W. Webber will give three lectures on the theme, "The Missionary Structure of the Congregation," with the following topics: "An Emerging Theological Consensus," "The Gathered Life of the Congregation," and "The Congregation in the World." He is a native Iowan, graduate of Harvard College and Union Theological Seminary, and at present working on his doctoral dissertation at Union and Columbia University. Ordained to the Congregational Christian ministry, he has devoted his ministry to the East Harlem Protestant Parish and Union Theological Seminary, where he has been Dean of Students and more recently Associate Professor of Practical Theology. He is a Kent Fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education. He is married and has four children. Mr. Webber's recent book, *God's Colony in Man's World*, embodies a view of the church growing out of experience in the leadership of East Harlem Protestant Parish.

Dr. Stuart C. Henry will lecture three times on the general theme, "Christian Faith and Contemporary Literature." A native North Carolinian, he has been a member of the Divinity School faculty of Duke University since 1959. He is a graduate of Davidson College, Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and Duke University (Ph.D. 1955). He served for twelve years as pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Natchez, Mississippi, before joining the faculty of Southern Methodist University in 1950. While in graduate study at Duke he was Presbyterian chaplain in the University, and a Gurney Harriss Kearns Fellow in Religion. In 1958 he was voted "most popular professor" by Southern Methodist University undergraduates. He has taught also in Perkins School of Theology at S.M.U. He is the author of *George Whitfield*, *Wayfaring Witness*, and is presently engaged in preparation of a book on Lyman Beecher.

The Alumni Lecturer will speak on "Things I Dislike About the Ministry." Dr. Charles P. Bowles is a son of a Western North Carolina Methodist minister and has served six Methodist pastorates before appointment to his present post at West Market Street Church, Greensboro, in 1955. He attended Guilford College for two years, and completed his A.B., B.A., and B.D. degrees at Duke University. He was honored with the D.D. by High Point College in 1955. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Phi, and a Trustee of Duke

University, Brevard College, The Children's Home, The Methodist Home for the Aged, and Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital. He has served on the Southeastern Jurisdiction Council of The Methodist Church (and its Executive Committee), and as General Conference and Jurisdictional Conference Delegate. At present he is on the Governor's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime. He is married and father of three. He was invited to the Alumni Lectureship as a distinguished alumnus of the Divinity School of Duke University.

Other features of the Convocation and Pastors' School will include Alumni Reunions on Monday evening, the Divinity School Chapel Service (in the University Chapel) on Tuesday morning, the General Alumni Luncheon on Tuesday, and a tea for the wives of ministers at the Dean's home Tuesday afternoon. Further information on the Convocation and Pastors' School will be available in the printed brochures mailed out late in September, and by direct inquiry from the Director, McMurry Richey, Box 4673, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

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The Husteds Arrive Home

After a full summer of traveling and visiting which began on Thursday, June 21, last, Dr. and Mrs. Morris L. Husted reached their final destination on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Mr. Husted retired at the June session of the N. C. Conference. His first activity of the fiscal year was to speak at the annual banquet of the Transportation Division of the N. C. State Board of Education held in conjunction with their annual convention at Carolina Beach, June 22. It was Dr. Husted's second year in succession to speak at this gathering.

With children in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Rochester, Minn., Huntington, W. Va., and Biloxi, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Husted started to spend a while with each of their children and their families. All along the routes followed they stopped over for brief visits with friends and kin folks, many of whom they had not seen for several years. They visited in Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Minnesota, North Carolina, West Virginia and Mississippi.

Dr. Husted preached at Methodist churches in Hyde Park, N. Y., Rochester, Minnesota, held a week's revival at the Concord Church of the Norman charge, preached also at the Jones Springs and Norman churches on that charge, and his former charge, Cokesbury Church at Stedman. His last engagement was to speak at the Methodist Men's Club Ladies Night of the Leggett Memorial Methodist Church of Biloxi, Miss., held in the White House Hotel October 4 in that city.

Leaving Biloxi Friday the 5th he arrived at St. Petersburg the 6th and attended the World-wide Communion service at St. Mark's Methodist Church of that city on Sunday, the 7th.

Dr. and Mrs. Husted will reside in St. Petersburg and their address will be: 7125 51st Terrace, North, St. Petersburg 9, Fla. They will be most pleased to hear from any of the folks of North Carolina any time.

Jefferson Methodist Church Host For The Subdistrict WSCS

The Ashe subdistrict meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Wilkesboro District was at Jefferson Methodist Church, Jefferson, on Wednesday, October 3, beginning at 10:00 a.m. and adjourning at 2:00 p.m.

Autumn leaf names cards were pinned on the guests as they were being registered. Mrs. Edith Edwards, subdistrict chairman, presided during the meeting and extended greetings to the group that included representatives of the local societies, 12 district officers and ministers—special guests. The following ministers were present for the meeting: Rev. Herman F. Duncan, district superintendent; Rev. John Christy, Rev. Ralph Surratt, Rev. P. E. Bingham, Rev. Charles Rhinchart.

Special guests were Mrs. Van W. Dillon, Conference Secretary of Missionary Education and Service; Mrs. Melvin Sullivan, Mrs. Alvin Jackson, Mrs. John Sagua, all of Elkin.

Mrs. G. B. Ward, Secretary of Spiritual Life of North Wilkesboro District, conducted the devotional. Mrs. Julian Reeves of Sparta, president of the WSCS of the North Wilkesboro District, in her report from the Echoes of the Sixth Assembly was a message of challenge. She said that "There were 10,000 people at the assembly, there are 75 here today, but the same purpose brings us together—the urgent need for the extension of the Gospel into all areas of life and into the world. Have we forgotten that a Cross is the only thing that can be exchanged for a Crown! Do you dare to deny the demands of a frenzied age; Do you dare to be the person God made you to be?"

Mrs. Fred Hobson of Yadkinville, Secretary of Missionary Education and Service, in her introduction of those presenting the reviews of the four mission studies for 1962-63 stated "We are being called, confronted, compelled to do something about the needs of the world. Why are we so blessed?"

Mrs. John Sagar of Elkin, Rim of Asia; Mrs. Alvin Jackson of Elkin, Dimension of Prayer; Mrs. Melvin Sullivan of Elkin, The Church's Mission and Person of Special Needs; Mrs. A. J. Harrell of Elkin, Today's Children For Tomorrow's World; Mrs. Jim McNeely, Booneville, Methodist Ministry to the Handicapped; the Church-wide Study.

During Mrs. Jackson's presentation of Dimension of Prayer, she asked the group to pause for a special prayer for the safety of the astronaut who was orbiting the earth at this moment.

Mrs. A. J. Harrell, Secretary of Christian Social Relations, projected a thought for action as a result of the studies by stressing the need for a place in North Carolina for the treatment of colored alcoholics.

The discussion period was conducted by Mrs. Reeves. Each district officer was given an opportunity to speak on her line of work and to meet with the local secretaries for a period of sharing suggestions and problems. Mrs. Herman Duncan, Vice-President, stressed the need to improve the programs

in the local society, to use the program book, and to have a program on the United Nations in October.

There were 11 local societies reporting of their very fine work for last year; special programs—services rendered to the sick, the community and local church. There were three women from Nathan Creek, who were seeking to organize a society for their church.

Rev. Herman F. Duncan's message to the group was inspirational as he commented on the work of the societies, emphasizing prayer and sharing. He said that it is a great day to be alive and we should put our best into these times.

Mrs. Alvin Jackson sang the benediction.

At the lunch period, the Woman's Society of the Jefferson Church invited the group into the dining hall where tables were set up with lovely arrangements of fall flowers. A very fine lunch was served by this society.

Raeford Methodist News

Following the morning worship service on Sunday, September 23, Raeford Methodists enjoyed a "Church Family Dinner." Sponsored by the Official Board of the church, this dinner honored the new minister, the Rev. R. E. L. Moser, and his family.

Also present for the occasion were some of our new church families, and the Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Lee, retired, who are now making their home in Raeford.

It was a good day of worship and Christian fellowship.

Renovation of the interior of the Raeford Methodist parsonage has recently been completed. In addition to other repairs, floors have been refinished, walls painted, and bathrooms retiled. The Mosers express appreciation for all of the work which has been done to make the parsonage more comfortable and attractive.

The Raeford Methodist Church School is "off to a good start." On Sunday night, September 30, we held our Workers' Conference. Teachers who served last year as well as our new teachers were in attendance. We discussed the goals of our Church School for the new year, and the teachers agreed on a "Code for Teachers."

On Wednesday night October 3, the church sponsored a supper for all Church School teachers and the members of the Commission on Education. Mr. Don Barrett, chairman of the Commission on Education, presided at the supper. The Rev. R. E. L. Moser spoke to the group.

Revival services at Raeford Methodist Church will begin on Sunday evening, Nov. 25 and continue through Friday evening, November 30. Dr. Purnell Bailey of Richmond, Virginia, will preach each evening. Dr. Bailey has preached in Raeford on several occasions before, and we rejoice at his return.

—Ethelynde Ballance, DSE.

Pinetops Charge Visits Methodist Institutions

Last week 36 members of the Pinetops-Conetoe charge, Rocky Mount District, visited some of the Conference institutions.

"I never knew we had such places in our Conference." "The reception we got at Wesleyan College was wonderful." "The thing that impressed me most was the radiance of the people at the Retirement Home." "The new cottages at the Home for Children were lovely." "I didn't even know we had anything like a Methodist Building." These were some of the first reactions heard from members after they had unloaded from a one-day tour of some of the Conference institutions.

At the Annual Lay Retreat at Duke University several laymen had the opportunity to visit the Retirement Home. Afterwards one said to Robert L. Balridge, pastor, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if every one of our people could see this Home." On the way home that night the tour was starting to take form.

Last Sunday morning at 10:45 a chartered bus left from the Pinetops Church with 32 passengers from Pinetops and four from Conetoe. First stop was the Methodist Building where the passengers were greatly impressed by the offices and total program of the Conference. Then on to the Home for Children where the group ate in the dining hall with the boys and girls. Rev. J. W. Lineberger, superintendent, spoke on the work of the Home and then led in a tour of the buildings. At 3:00 the bus pulled up in front of the Retirement Home in Durham where Mrs. H. F. Lineberger and three members of the Retirement Home were waiting. After a delightful tour of the buildings and grounds the group again boarded the bus. There wasn't enough time to really tour Duke University but the driver did find time to drive around the quadrangle. Then across country to Wesleyan College. Both churches represented are located in Edgecombe County but few of the passengers had ever visited the college campus. Dr. James Hailey had made arrangements to have students meet the group as they pulled into the parking lot. After a meal in the Student Union the college buildings were visited and admired by all.

It was almost 8:00 when the bus pulled up in front of the church at Pinetops. Some very weary travelers stepped out, but the reception committee could immediately tell that the trip had been a great success. The word that you heard over and over again was "wonderful." Some have said that the World-wide Communion service which followed marked the end of a perfect day. It's hard to say what effect this tour will have on the life of the church, but one thing is sure. The next time mention is made of the Home for Children, or Wesleyan College, or the others, those who took this tour will immediately see pictures and causes will take on new meaning. Some might say that we have missed Methodist College, Louisburg, and other important places. But not really, we're planning to see them next time.

Robert L. Balridge, pastor.

Dr. Hutson Re-Elected At Greensboro Conege

Dr. Harold H. Hutson was re-elected last week president of Greensboro College. It will be his 12th term.

The action was taken by the board of trustees at a meeting on the campus Oct. 8., as it approved a budget of \$934,457 for the year, the largest in the 125-year history of the institution.

The following officers of the board were re-elected:

J. C. Cowan, Jr., vice chairman of the board of Burlington Industries, president; George D. Finch, vice president of Thomasville Furniture Industries, vice president; Thomas C. Hoyle, Sr., a Greensboro attorney, secretary; Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor of Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte, associate secretary, Allen S. Wilkinson of Greensboro, treasurer.

Three were elected to the executive committee: William Y. Preyer, Sr., of Greensboro, chairman of the committee on the audit, Richardson-Merrell Corp.; James G. Hanes, retired chairman of the board, Hanes hosiery Mills, Winston-Salem, and J. Harold Smith of Burlington, president of Liberty Hosiery Mills.

Hanes made a progress report on the \$150,000 Student Center now under construction on the campus. Three student officers, Ginger Johnston of Norfolk, Va., Nancy Page of Yanceyville and Tom House of Kenansville, reported on student affairs, with emphasis on the school's co-educational program. The college, formerly for women only, now has 153 men students.

Bland W. Worley of Greensboro, chairman of the committee on development, reported on the long-range studies of the college's future enrollment, construction and financial development.

Although the board of trustees took no action upon requirements for admission to Greensboro College, it was noted informally by the officers and members of the board that the charter and by-laws contain no racial restrictions and that applicants will continue to be admitted on the basis of academic and character qualifications only.

Emory University Announces Ministers' Week Convocation

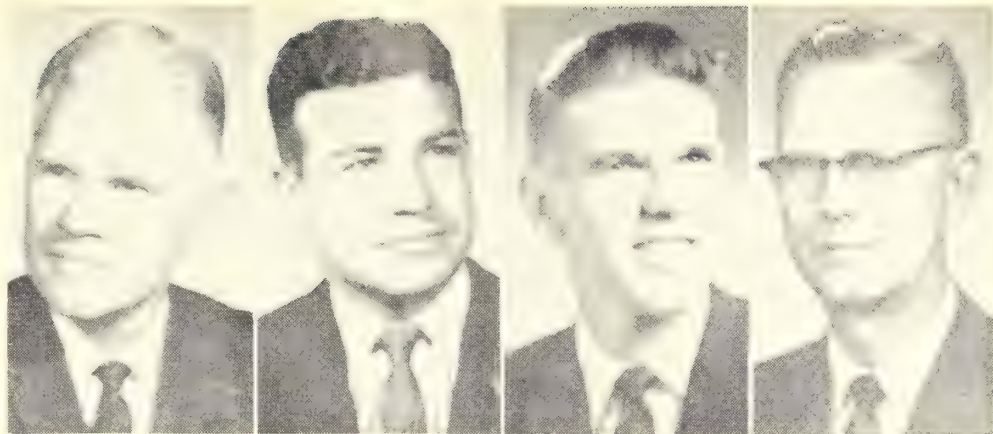
Methodists from the Southeast will gather at Emory University January 21-25 for the twenty-ninth annual Ministers' Week Convocation.

Major lecturers scheduled are Dr. Albert Outler of the Perkins School of Theology faculty and Dr. Eric Baker, past president of British Methodism.

Dr. Outler's subject will be "The Mystery of Christ and the Problem of Christology." Dr. Baker's theme is "The Faith Once for All Delivered to the Saints."

Featured in 1963 will be the dedication of the Paul Garber Suite in which is housed the Religious Research Center. Friends of Bishop Garber provided the money to furnish this suite.

Rooms and special luncheons may be arranged by writing Dr. G. Ross Freeman, Chairman, Bihshops Hall, Atlanta 22, Ga.



DR. R. G. TUTTLE

JERRY D. MURRAY

B. R. FITZGERALD

ALVIN GROCE

Groce Church, Asheville, Plans Series of Meetings

Groce Methodist Church in Asheville, will begin an unusual series of meetings on Sunday evening, October 14th, and continuing for the next four Sunday evenings. Both ministers who have served full pastorates will return for one service. The pastor emeritus and person for whom the church is named will be represented by his son, and the District Superintendent will share his experiences while in Russia at the final service.

Rev. Jerry D. Murray led the service on October 14th. Rev. Murray was pastor of Groce Church from 1957-1961. During the time he was at the church an Educational Building was erected and the parsonage at 70 Fairway Drive was built.

Rev. Bernard R. Fitzgerald will lead the service on October 21st. While at Groce from 1953-1957 the sanctuary and first unit of the Educational Building were erected.

Mr. Alvin Groce of Charlotte, a certified lay speaker, will deliver the message on October 28th. Mr. Groce recently presented the church with chimes on behalf of his family.

Dr. Robert G. Tuttle will deliver his address, "The Free World—The Communist World—the Power and the Glory" on November the 4th.

At the conclusion of each of the October services a Fellowship Hour will be held. On Nov. 4 the First Quarterly Conference will be held following the service, and a covered dish supper will precede the worship hour.

Interpreter's Dictionary of The Bible Now Available

The Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible, in four volumes, has been referred to as the outstanding religious publishing event of 1962 and is now available throughout the world. Never before has there been a dictionary of the Bible so complete, so beautiful, so useful as this magnificent illustrated four-volume work, representing the cumulative knowledge of 253 scholars from fifteen nations. It contains nearly 8,000 entries—more than 4,000 pages—with many terms not found in earlier works.

In addition to the definitions of individual words are full-length articles on each book of the Bible; on the Apocrypha and other extra-canonical books, including the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Gnostic Manuscripts; and on great theological concepts of the Bible.

For the minister here is a ready all-purpose resource work for almost every phase of Biblical inquiry. For church school teachers, this dictionary will freshen personal use and study of the Bible, and add immeasurably to teaching resources. For educators and students, here is an all-purpose comprehensive reference.

The first printing of 35,000 sets was completely sold three months before publication on October 15, 1962. The four volumes may be had for \$45.00 by contacting the Abingdon Press, Nashville, Tenn., or the Methodist Publishing House, Fifth and Grace Streets, Richmond, Va.

Revival Services October 21-26 At Carver's Creek Church

Revival Services will begin at the Carver's Creek Methodist Church on Sunday night, October 21, and continue nightly at 7:30 o'clock through Friday, October 26.

The Rev. H. B. Jones, pastor of the Vanceboro Methodist Church in Vanceboro, will be the guest minister.

Mr. Jones has done extensive evangelistic work and is in much demand as a revival speaker. He participated in a nationwide evangelistic crusade in Canada as the evangelist for the Province of Prince Edward Island. Since that time, has has been invited back every year as evangelist for the United Church of Canada.

Mr. Jones has also done considerable evangelistic work in Illinois and Virginia. He has held revivals in almost every area of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church. Shortly after the Carver's Creek revival, he is to go to Birmingham, Alabama for a two-week crusade.

The Rev. L. D. Sproull, pastor of the Wesley's Chapel Methodist Church will lead the singing during the week. There will be special music each night.

The pastor, the Rev. W. C. Teachey, and the members of Carver's Creek are extending a cordial welcome to the general public to attend the services Sunday night through Friday night, October 21-26. The Carver's Creek Methodist Church is located on Highway 87, southeast of Elizabethtown, N. C.

Eden Methodist Church Observes Homecoming

A special Homecoming service was held at Eden Methodist Church on the West Halifax Circuit near Enfield on Sunday, October 7. A huge crowd, thought by many members to be the largest to ever assemble at the historic old church which dates back nearly two centuries, was present for the occasion.

In attendance were former members of the Eden congregation and friends of the church from many nearby towns and cities including Enfield, Halifax, Weldon, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Nashville, Greenville, Raleigh, North Carolina, and Richmond, Portsmouth, and Norfolk, Va.

During the morning worship service, Mrs. John J. Hawkins, who is 91 years of age, was recognized as the oldest living member of the Eden Church congregation and was presented a corsage of white carnations by Mrs. Lorenze Locke, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Hawkins united with Eden Church about the year 1884 or 1885.

Rev. Howard Stanley, pastor of the West Halifax Circuit, dedicated a baptismal font presented by the church in honor of Mr. Ralph C. Rives, a member of the Enfield Methodist Church who formerly attended Eden Church and who recently made a substantial contribution toward the renovation of the church.

Special altar flowers were placed in the sanctuary in memory of the late Mrs. James W. Hardee, a member of Eden Church from 1924 until her death in July of this year.

Mrs. Price Harrison of Enfield, a former member of Eden Church, was guest soloist.

Following the morning worship service, a picnic dinner was served on the grounds of the church.

Eden Church has recently undergone extensive renovation both in the sanctuary and on the outside under the general supervision of Miss Winnie Davis Burt and Mrs. Curtis J. Hardee.

Ask For Full Foreign Aid

The national body representing almost 1,800,000 Methodist women has called for restoration of the full amount of foreign aid funds by Congress.

Meeting in New York Sept. 26, the Woman's Division of Christian Service also expressed shock at recent church burnings in Georgia and asked Methodist women in states where Negroes have been denied voting rights to work for full Negro suffrage.

The Woman's Division instructed its president, Mrs. J. Fount Tillman of Lewisburg, Tenn., to contact the Foreign Relations and Foreign Affairs Committees of the House of Representatives and Senate respectively to "express hope that the foreign aid cuts can be restored and the restrictive clauses on aid to individual countries eliminated." The House has cut about \$1,100,000,000 from the amount of foreign aid requested by President Kennedy for the next fiscal year. The appropriation measure has not yet come before the Senate.



Reunited after many years are the famous Owl family from Cherokee. They are (from left), Frell Owl, Thomas Owl, Mrs. Charlotte Owl Henson, Henry Owl, Mrs. Lula Owl Gloyne, David Owl, Mrs. David Owl, Mrs. George Owl and George Owl.

Outstanding Cherokee Indian Family In Historic Reunion

A famous family of Cherokee Indians gather this fall in Cherokee Methodist Church for a reunion in which several of the brothers and sisters hadn't seen each other in years.

This was the Owl family of five brothers and two sisters, along with wives of two of the men. The men entertained the evening worship congregation with songs. Included in the congregation were a touring Methodist Youth Fellowship group from New York, and a trail hiking group from the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference.

Frell Owl, former superintendent of Indian reservations in the U. S., and now retired and living in Pocatello, Idaho; Thomas Owl, with a grocery chain in Cushing, Okla.; Henry Owl, now living in Seattle, Wash., after positions as technician with Boeing Aircraft and with the Federal Service; David Owl, a clergyman who did missionary work for 36 years and now, in retirement, has established a Friends (Quaker) congregation for the Osage Indians in Hominy, Okla.; and George Owl, manager of the information department for the Historical Association of the Cherokees, at Cherokee, N. C.

Mrs. Charlotte Owl Henson, one of the sisters, is supervisory traffic management specialist for the U. S. Air Force, Norton Air Force Base, Bloomington, Calif.; and Mrs. Lula Owl Gloyne, the other sister, is a registered nurse, now retired, and living in Cherokee following service in Chestnut Hill Hospital.

Mrs. David (Janie) Owl, is a housewife, while Mrs. George (Della) Owl is a former professor of modern languages at the University of Oklahoma.

Henry Owl, a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College, was one of the all-time great ath-

letes at that institution. He holds a master's degree from the University of North Carolina. Frell Owl is a graduate of Dartmouth College, George Owl is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and both Thomas and David Owl are graduates of Springfield YMCA College, with David having gone on to Rochester Seminary.

The Glory of His Presence

I climbed the highest mountain,
And on a pinnacle so fair,
I beheld the wondrous beauty,
That the Heavens there declare.

I touched the Heavenly moisture
Of the clouds that floated by,
And then I felt the presence
Of One mightier than I.

Then off into the distance,
I could see a tiny stream,
As it trickled o'er each pebble,
Winding onward with it's beam.

It sparkled like the diamonds,
Of the early morning dew,
As each sunbeam fell upon it,
Reflecting another hue.

The lofty pine stretched upward,
Till it seemed to meet the sky.
And the glory of His presence,
Touched my heart as it passed by.

Then I looked into the valley,
As the shadows closed around
The sin sick and the helpless,
Who to satan still are bound.

I could hear the voice of Jesus
As it echoed all around,
To truly see the splendor,
One must stand on lowly ground.

—MRS. PAUL MITCHELL

Interesting Happenings At High Point College

Holt McPherson was re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of High Point College at its general meeting at the college October 10. Other officers re-elected to serve with him were Horace S. Haworth, vice-chairman; Elliott S. Wood, treasurer; and Dr. Wendell M. Patton, secretary.

At the meeting the Board approved an organization plan presented by Dr. Patton, in which four officers of the college would be designated: Director of College Relations, Director of Student Personnel, Director of Academic Administration, and Director of Finances and Fiscal Affairs. Filling these positions in order are W. Lawson Allen, Dean Jesse L. Taylor, Dean Harold E. Conrad, and Arthur B. Williams.

J. Harriss Covington, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, reported that bids will be received October 25 for the building of the new men's dormitory and that occupancy may be expected for the fall term, 1963.

Charles E. Hayworth, Chairman of the Endowment Committee, reported on the status of the Fellows Program and outlined the work that would be accomplished this year.

Brief committee reports were also given by Horace S. Haworth, chairman of the Faculty Committee; Dr. Patton for Elliott S. Wood, chairman of the Finance Committee; and Dr. Patton, chairman of the Honorary Degrees Committee.

Dr. J. Maxwell Little, head of the Pharmacology Section, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, spoke to High Point College science students on Medical Education in the Science Building at 7:30 last Monday night. Dr. Frank Farrell, currently serving an internship at Bowman Gray, also discussed briefly the choice of a medical school from the student's viewpoint.

George Fielding Eliot, one of America's leading military analysts, spoke at High Point College's assembly period October 17. Major Eliot's lecture, "Victory Without War," is a timely, accurate and unbiased account of the military posture of the United States and of how we stand currently in comparison to the Communist powers.

Major Eliot has been awarded the University of Missouri's Honor Medal for Distinguished Service in Journalism and has had published "Reserve Forces and the Kennedy Strategy", "Victory Without War", and "Sylvanus Thayer of West Point." He has another book to be published this fall.

A recognized and distinguished authority in his field, Major Eliot has written for many professional journals and has lectured extensively to both military and civilian audiences.

The High Point chapter of the High Point College Alumni Association will have a dinner meeting October 20 at 7:00 p. m. in the college cafeteria, Harold White, chapter president, has announced.

Guest speaker will be Tom Quinn, college basketball coach, and Mrs. Robert Rankin will sing.

Reservations should be made through Harold White, president of the High Point Chapter, or through the Alumni Office at

Calvary Church, High Point, Dedicates New Education Building

Calvary Methodist Church of High Point will dedicate the new education building on Sunday, November 4 during the 11 o'clock service. The building shown on the right of the sanctuary, was recently completed, and adds greatly to the church's facilities. Rev. C. W. Russell is the pastor of Calvary Church, which is located on East Green Street.

Rev. Vernon A. Morton, a former pastor, will deliver the sermon at the worship hour, and Dr. Ralph H. Taylor, district superintendent, will lead in the dedication service. The mortgage on the education building will be burned at the close of dedi-



cation, as the trustees present it. Lunch will be served in the Social Hall following the service.

the college.

The High Point College debating team won first place in the 1962 Annual Tar Heel Invitational Debate Tournament held in Chapel Hill last Saturday. Team members are Dave Young, Bonnie Stilwell, Jerry Proffitt, and Mike Pierce.

Proffitt and Pierce, affirmative debaters, tied for the best individual debater award, each receiving a silver trophy. Proffitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Proffitt, 202 Welsh Drive, and Pierce is the son of Mrs. Doris B. Pierce, 511 W. Ray Street, High Point.

Miss Stillwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stillwell, Thomasville, and Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney R. Young, 7004 Delaware, Washington, D. C.

Plan Course For African Pastors

The Union Theological Faculty of Congo and Rwanda-Burundi plans a six-month special course for pastors in service, beginning Jan. 1, 1963.

Bishop Newell S. Booth of Elisabethville and the Rev. Museu Emile of Tunda are the Methodist representatives on the board of trustees, who met recently to plan this and other activities of the seminary.

Regular classes on the university level will be resumed in October, 1963. These classes were begun in 1960 but have been suspended since last year because of the unsettled conditions in the Congo.

In Memoriam

MRS. CARRIE McWHORTER FOX

We the members of the Ida Belk Circle of the WSCS of Bethlehem Methodist Church, Monroe, wish to express our love for the memory of one of our beloved members, Mrs. E. J. Fox, who passed away on August 27th, 1962.

Her life was an out-flowing expression of love for her family and friends. We were not prepared for her going, and time seems to serve little in lessening the feeling of loss. Her faithful to the church and WSCS and her joyous Christian spirit will have a lasting influence on all who knew her.

Members of the Ida Belk Circle
Mrs. Frank Tyson, Chairman

J. Nelson Gibson To Head Drive For College Funds

Bishop Paul N. Garber has announced the appointment of J. Nelson Gibson to head the drive geared to provide funds for the denomination's colleges in the North Carolina Conference.

The Conference is presently engaged in a campaign to raise \$3,000,000 in a College Development Crusade. Mr. Gibson is the Conference Lay Leader of the North Carolina Conference, and lives at Gibson, N. C. He will serve as general chairman of the campaign.

The bishop and his cabinet also announced district quotas for the campaign. They are: Burlington \$373,492, Durham \$369,001, Elizabeth City \$261,187, Fayetteville \$281,003, Goldsboro \$348,136, New Bern \$366,954, Raleigh \$418,140, Rocky Mount \$266,675, and Wilmington \$315,359.

District meetings are already being held in each district to organize the campaign and the cultivation and pledge period will be observed within the next few weeks. The special session of the annual conference, held in Raleigh September 12, authorized the campaign to meet the pressing needs of the colleges.

Crusade Scholars Go On

An international scholarship program of The Methodist Church, in which almost 1,300 persons from around the world have been trained for top-level leadership in the church, in the professions and in other fields, began its 17th consecutive year this fall.

During the 1962-63 academic year, 76 students from the U. S. and 27 other countries are studying in 29 colleges, universities, seminaries and hospitals in the U. S. and Puerto Rico. All of the Crusade Scholars, as the students are called, study on funds provided by The Methodist Church. In addition to those in the U. S., 21 are studying in other countries, making a total of 97 Crusade Scholars for the 1962-63 school year. That is 11 more than last year.

Parkwood Church, Durham Observes First Anniversary

The new Parkwood Methodist Church, Durham, celebrated its first anniversary last weekend with a "Weekend of Dynamic Discipleship," held in the Lowe's Grove School, where the church has been meeting since it was organized last October.

Special services were held on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, and Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock, with the Rev. Ed Smith, missionary to the Congo, preaching.

Prior to the Saturday evening service, there was a Barbecue Supper in the School Cafeteria at 6:00, for members, friends, and visitors of Parkwood Methodist Church, to be served at cost.

The Rev. Mr. Smith conducted a workshop on Prayer and the Spiritual Life, at 4:00 on Saturday in the School Auditorium, and at 5:00 he showed colored slides of his work in the Congo.

Special music was a part of the Friday and Saturday night services, and of the Sunday morning service. New members were received during the Sunday service.

Parkwood Methodist Church was organized on the second Sunday of October, 1961, after its beginnings were sponsored by the Methodist Board of Missions, North Carolina Conference, and the Durham Methodist District under the guidance of the Rev. C. D. Barclift, then District Superintendent.

The Methodist Conference, meeting in Durham in June, 1961, sent the Rev. William Jefferies, graduate of Duke Divinity School and a minister of five years' experience, to the Research Triangle area, to make a survey and organize a church for the Research Triangle. A parsonage has been obtained in the Parkwood development, at 4815 Revere Road.

During its first year, the church has received 77 members; has organized a Woman's Society of Christian Service, under the leadership of Mrs. Troy Davis, President; has organized two Methodist Youth Fellowships, with Jimmy Brown as President and Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas McIver as Counselors of the Junior High group, and with Terry Roberts as President and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle K. Gilbert as Counselors of the Senior High group; and has made a substantial beginning on a Building Fund.

Receives High Award

The 1962 Upper Room Citation for world Christian fellowship was presented to the Right Rev. Dr. James R. Mutchmor, Toronto, a leader of the United Church of Canada, at a recognition luncheon Oct. 2 in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Dr. Mutchmor is moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada. He has been secretary of the church's board of evangelism and social service 25 years.

The citation was presented by Dr. J. Manning Potts, Nashville, Tenn., editor of *The Upper Room*, international daily devotional guide published by the Methodist Board of Evangelism.



Interior of New Bethesda Church, Gastonia

Bethesda Church, Gastonia Occupies New Building

"No matter our external surroundings, unless we base all of this in Jesus Christ and recognize him as Lord of our church and of our lives, all this will be for nought."

The congregation of Bethesda Methodist Church heard these words Sunday from their pastor, the Rev. Harry G. Long, Jr., as they worshipped for the first time in the first unit of their new church. The young minister further urged his people to make Bethesda church a "redemptive force among its own people, in the community and throughout the world."

The Rev. Cecil L. Heckard, new Gastonia District Superintendent, assisted in the service.

Ground was broken February 18, 1962 for the \$60,000 structure which will become entirely educational facilities when the second unit is added. The additional unit is five or ten years off, the Rev. Mr. Long reports.

The present unit houses the sanctuary (which will become a combination chapel and fellowship hall), eight classrooms and the pastor's study. The exterior is brick, and much of the inside is concrete block. Classrooms are done in pastel shades.

The sanctuary features an open chancel, which is becoming more popular in the Methodist Church. The altar, pulpit and lectern are in natural finish oak. Behind the altar is a stained glass window in colorful contemporary design centered with a wooden cross.

The choir loft is located on one side of the chancel with the organ on the other. The organ and chimes are new and will be dedicated at a later date.

Complementing the ivory sanctuary are the widely-spaced pews done in two shades of beige and the green tile floor.

Bethesda Methodist Church dates back

to 1811 when a one-room log church was built on two acres of land in Lincoln County. The land cost \$2.50 and was sold to John Dameron and Popley McHaines, trustees. In 1815 the year before his death, Bishop Frances Asbury, pioneer leader of American Methodism, visited Mr. Dameron and the church.

A frame building was erected in 1871 and was enlarged and painted in 1890. The church used by Bethesda Methodist before moving to their new building Sunday was built in 1913. The educational annex was added in 1936, and in 1947 the annex was enlarged to meet the needs of the growing church. The church parsonage was built in 1952.

On November 4, 1956, the congregation purchased 3.74 acres on the New Hope Road below the site of the old frame church. The building fund campaign was begun in November, 1957.

The pastor Sunday paid special tribute to W. O. Smith, building committee chairman. Working with Mr. Smith have been Mrs. R. P. Elmore, S. H. Stowe, Carl Rhyne and H. V. Hanna.

In its 150 year history Bethesda Church has been served by some 45 ministers. The present pastor, the Rev. Mr. Long, is a "son" of First Methodist Church, Gastonia. He was appointed to Bethesda in June of 1961.

The church has 180 members.

Named For Bishop Mathews

The new administration and library building of the Lucknow Christian College in India has been named for Bishop James K. Mathews of the Boston Area.

Dr. C. M. Thacore, president of the college, has announced that the centenary celebration will be held Nov. 11-16, when the building will be dedicated.

The bishop was for many years a missionary in India.

Important Changes

The following changes in addresses have been made since the Western North Carolina Conference Journal went to press. It is suggested that these be placed with the addresses in your Journal.

Beaman, C. G. Jr., 113 Forestdale Drive, Greensboro.

Benfield, W. H., 2401 Bellemeade Street, High Point.

Bowman, J. R., 610 Ridgecrest Dr., Marion.

Brendall, J. H., 48 Oakland Circle, Canton
Carter, H. S., Route 4, Box 293, High Point.

Christy, J. H. Jr., Box 236, Jefferson.

Edwards, F. H., 104 E. Cahill St., Madison.

Greene, E. P. Route 4, Albemarle.

Hall, Ron L., Route 5, Box 6, Asheboro.

Houser, J. E. B., Route 2, Weaverville.

Huss, H. O., Route 1, Box 73, Bessemer City.

Johnson, J. S., Box 60, Etowah.

Love, J. L., Route 1, Vale.

Needham, E. W., Sandhill Rd., Asheville.

Ralls, Robert J., 1900 Emerywood Drive, Charlotte 9.

Sharpe, I. L., Box 82, Oakboro.

Smith, K. N., Route 2, Box 14, Advance.

Stephens, R. C., Box 548, Lawndale.

Varner, R. M., 238 Mill St., High Point.

White, Charles D., Box 667, Asheboro.

Wood, T. H., Route 2, Box 287, Walnut Cove.

Probationers

Bumgarner, L. G., Route 9, Box 363, Guilford.

McKinney, B. T., Rt. 3, Box 118, Shelby.

Williams, E. W. Jr., Pine Lodge, Cherry Street Extension, Winston-Salem.

Approved Supplies

Billings, J. W., Box F, Mineral Springs.

McKinney, J. L., Box 36, Gilbey.

Roberts, J. L., Rt. 1, Box 161B, Pineville.

Walters, Bennie, Rt. 2, Box 392, Morganton.

Supplies

Beck, B. R., Rt. 2, Box 230, Spruce Pine.

Houts, Mrs. R. T., Rt. 4, Box 234B, Asheville.

Lutz, D. H., Route 1, Bessemer City.

Moore, Edwin, Box 292, Albemarle.

CHARLES D. WHITE, Secretary

Emotions Count in Counseling

How a minister personally handles juvenile delinquents in his church generally is determined more by his emotional dispositions than by his theological beliefs, according to a study published by the Division of Temperance and General Welfare of the Board of Christian Social Concerns, Washington, D. C.

The monograph is a condensation of a doctoral dissertation completed in 1961 at Boston University by Dr. William E. Alberts, pastor of Lafayette Street Methodist Church in Salem, Mass. Roger Burgess, in charge of the division, and Dr. Haskell Miller, director of research, said they expect the monograph will initiate a series.

Changes in Appointments

Bishop Paul N. Garber has authorized the following changes in appointments in the Goldsboro District:

George E. King to Elm Street-Falling Creek, replacing J. R. Craig.

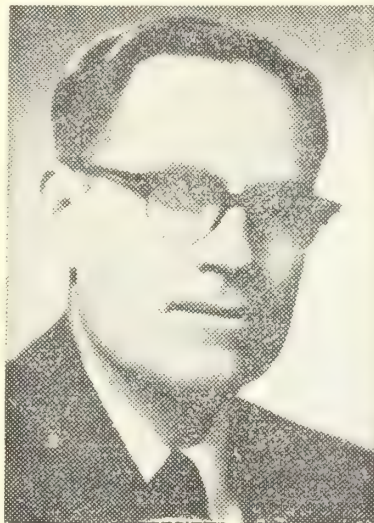
William S. Gower to Bethel-Rones, replacing L. V. Wesley.

M. W. LAWRENCE,
District Superintendent

Bishop Ralph Dodge To Speak In WNCC October 11-24

A Methodist bishop who presides over troubled areas of Africa is touring the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference October 11-24.

Bishop Ralph E. Dodge, presiding bishop over Angola, Mozambique, Southern



BISHOP RALPH DODGE

Rhodesia and a portion of the Union of South Africa, will speak in these 11 cities:

Oct. 11, Sylva Methodist Church, Waynesville District; Oct. 12, Asheville, 7:30 p.m., Central Methodist Church, Asheville District; Oct. 14, Elkin, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, North Wilkesboro District; Oct. 15, Winston-Salem, 6:45 p.m., Ardmore Methodist Church, Winston-Salem District; Oct. 16, Greensboro, 7:30 p.m., Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro District.

Oct. 17, Charlotte, 6:30 p.m., Dilworth Methodist Church, Charlotte District; Oct. 18, Salisbury, 6:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Salisbury District; Oct. 19, Asheboro, 6:25 p.m., First Methodist Church, High Point District; Oct. 22, Hickory, 6:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Statesville District; Oct. 23, Aldersgate Methodist Church, Shelby, 6:30 p.m., Gastonia District; and Oct. 24, Lexington, 6:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Thomasville District.

Bishop Dodge spent 27 years in Africa, 14 as a missionary to Angola, seven as executive secretary of the Board of Missions for Africa, and six years as Bishop of the Methodist Church in Africa. He was the first Methodist bishop to be elected in Africa. His American home is Terril, Iowa.

Since his election to the episcopacy, Bishop Dodge has been supervising church activities in politically explosive areas. South Africa has been a racial tinderbox for years and only last year violence between Africans and Portuguese whites broke out in Angola. In Southern Rhodesia, he and other churchmen have been attempting to help break the deadlock between the government and Africans over a new constitution and dissolution of the Central Africa Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The bishop was elected executive secretary for Africa and Europe of the Method-

ist Board of Missions in 1950, and had the responsibility for leading and guiding all Methodist mission work in Africa and Europe.

Bishop Dodge will bring the story of one of the most turbulent areas in our world as Africa tries to break through into the 20th Century world. He will be able to give some of the hopeful sings for Africa.

Middlesex Methodists In Homecoming Next Sunday

The Middlesex Methodist Church will hold its homecoming service Sunday, October 21, at the eleven o'clock hour. The Rev. Graham S. Eubank, superintendent of the Raleigh district, will be the speaker. Lunch will be served on the church lawn following the worship service. The Rev. Ben H. Wilson III, pastor, invites all former members and friends to attend.

The Middlesex church, organized in 1910 under the leadership of the Rev. A. D. Wilcox, had eleven charter members, the last of whom, Mrs. S. F. High passed away this year. In the beginning the church met on Sunday afternoons in the local Baptist sanctuary.

In 1911 during the pastorate of the Rev. F. S. Love the first church building, a large frame auditorium, was erected. Services were held in it until February 4, 1951, when it was destroyed by fire. Immediately its members formed a building committee headed by W. S. Williams which set to work to raise the money and construct a new building. The committee secured the services of architect Robert Longstreet, and one year later the first service was held in the present building, a beautifully designed \$30,000 modern structure.

At first Middlesex was a member of the Zebulon charge; later it became part of the Bailey charge. In 1947 Middlesex, Sims, and Mount Pleasant formed the Mount Pleasant charge. Middlesex remained a part of this charge until July of 1960.

In 1959 under the guidance of District Superintendent Eubank and the pastor, Reverend Robert D. Wood, the Middlesex church became a station. The Rev. Ben H. Wilson III became its first full time pastor, and he is still serving in this capacity.

Bishop Lord to Speak In Greensboro October 21

Bishop John Wesley Lord, resident bishop of the Washington Area of The Methodist Church, will deliver the address when Bennett College observes Founders' Day, Sunday, October 21, at 4:00 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

Bishop Lord, a graduate of Dickinson College, with a B.D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary, earned the S.T.D. degree from Boston University. He was formerly resident bishop of the Boston Area and is a member of numerous boards and commissions within the denomination as well as trustee of a number of colleges.

Because the annual meeting of Bennett trustees will be held on Saturday, it is expected that a number of them will remain for the Sunday program.



Woman's Activities



WSG Executive Committee Has Fall Meeting

By MARY GARDNER

"Neither the Wesleyan Service Guild nor the Woman's Society of Christian Service will make progress unless there is greater cooperation between the two organizations," Mrs. C. H. Boyd told members of the Executive Committee of the N. C. Conference WSG, in session at Raleigh's downtown cafeteria on September 29. Mrs. Boyd is the conference Guild secretary.

Mrs. H. C. Turlington, president N. C. Conference WSGS voiced the belief that "the WSGS and WSG are coming into a closer bond of cooperation."

The conference treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Vereen, in her annual report for 1961-62, announced an increase in giving of \$802.64 over the previous year by the WSG units in the conference. The increase during the first quarter of the current conference year over the same period 1961-62 was \$266.98. Mrs. Vereen recommended that the programs for District Guild Annual Meetings feature as speakers WSGS conference officers and secretaries of lines of work.

Mrs. Boyd called the group's attention to a change in the by-laws of the conference WSGS providing for only one Guild delegate from each local church to the Annual Meetings of the conference WSGS. This change was necessary because of the Guild unit system.

Mrs. T. S. Newbold, WSGS conference secretary of Christian social relations, and a member-at-large of the Conference WSG Executive Committee, emphasized the importance of the study by the local women of the United Nations, as well as the vital issues before the N. C. General Assembly.

Among other items on the meeting's agenda were reports of district WSG secretaries and chairmen of lines of work.

The dates, places and hours of meeting for the Annual District Guild meetings include: Burlington, October 28, Steele Street Methodist Church, Sanford, 2:30 p.m.; Durham, October 21, Duke Memorial Methodist Church, Durham, 2:15 p.m.; Elizabeth City, October 28, Hertford Methodist Church, 2:15 p.m.; Fayetteville, November 5, Red Springs Methodist Church; Goldsboro, October 28, Farmville Methodist Church, 2:30 p.m.; New Bern, November 5, First Methodist Church. Morehead City, 2:30 p.m.; Raleigh, Hayes Barton Methodist Church, 2:15; Rocky Mount, October 8, Pinetops Methodist Church, 8:00 p.m.; Wilmington. Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Wilmington, date and hour to be announced.

Local WSGS Committee Holds Spiritual Retreat

Speaking on the topic, "The Church and Prayer," and quoting Dr. E. Stanley Jones, the Rev. Kimsey King, associate pastor of the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, told the church's Woman's Society of Christian Service Executive Committee: "The church that does not teach its people to pray is not a church but a racket."

The address by the Rev. Mr. King, and the closing consecration service and Service of Holy Communion, also led by the Rev. Mr. King, highlighted the three-day program of Spiritual Renewal and relaxation September 25-27 at the Myrtle Beach S. C., cottage of the local society's president, Mrs. James M. Peden. The vespers and other periods of meditation and prayer were led by Mrs. Burnie Batchelor, secretary of Spiritual life; Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs. Marvin Vick, and Mrs. James Preston. Adapted from the book "I Give Myself in Prayer," by Constance Garrett, topics included Work as Prayer, Self Knowledge as Prayer, Petitions as Prayer, and The Church as Prayer. Also included on the program were quiet times of meditation with recorded sacred music.

"Friendships cannot survive without associations, conversation, and mutual fellowship," the Rev. Mr. King declared. "So it is with our inter-relationship with God. It is also true of churches. Does God abide in a church which does not have room for Him? . . . God speaks to us; He challenges us as leaders. . . . We can make our church what it should be."

During the climactic Consecration Service and the Sacrament of Holy Communion, also led by the Rev. Mr. King, the minister told the group: "We must ask ourselves what we will do with this re-dedication. We are assured of salvation if we confess our sins before Christ, but what we do with this salvation is another matter. . . . Each of us has an individual combination as a safe; each of us has to discover what our particular combination (plan) is and then set about to do what we should do. We will not find satisfaction in a closeness to our Lord unless we do this. It is not a mere formality or something superficial, it is life itself.

Following the placing of the commitment cards on the improvised altar by each person present, the Service of Holy Communion was administered by passing the elements from hand to hand, using the Common Communion Cup.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.



WSGS In Extra Giving; Letter From Lowdermilks

Conference Secretary of Supplies Report

The "over and above work" of the WSGS is done through the channel of the supply work assume and requested of the local church groups. This is a voluntary supplement to the pledged giving of each society. It takes care of needs not covered by the regular askings proposed in the annual budget. Mrs. Allred, Conference secretary of supplies has sent the following report for home askings for Western North Carolina for the year 1962-1963:

Bethlehem Center, Inc., Winston-Salem, Mrs. Marian B. Wooten, \$404.73; Bethlehem Center, Charlotte, Margaret Hinkins, \$269.53; Western North Carolina Rural Work, Franklin, Virginia Miller, \$825.00; Yancey County Rural Work, Burnsville, Arthelia H. Brooks, \$660.00; Denton Area Group Ministry, Denton, Carolyn Thorne, \$579.30; Greater Mount Airy Parish, Mount Airy, \$420.00; Clay Rural Work, Hayesville, Laura Wells, \$579.50; Cherokee Methodist Center, Cherokee, Vera Falls; Christmas askings (letter to come soon); Boyland-Haven Mather Academy, Camden, S. C., W. T. Williams, \$1,500.00; Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, Dr. J. Lem Stokes, \$6,000.00; Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville 5, Tenn., D. D. Holt, \$1,000.00; Vashti School, Thomasville, Ga., Dorothy Marie Watson, \$1,500.00; National College, Kansas City 27, Mo., \$250.00. Grand total, \$13,988.00.

She promises a special letter to each society for the Christmas askings, since that is an especially significant for giving.

The Lowdermilks Write Again From Pakistan

We who are now in the midst of the first fall rains find it a bit hard to realize that there are parts of the world in which the search for water is a desperate search for preserving life! The picture at the top of the Max Lowdermilks' letter shows a Christian family of Pakistan dipping their water from a canal, the only source of water for them and their crops. The supply is quite insufficient to care for the needs of the people of this area. The Lowdermilks are pointing out with a strong plea for Christian sharing, that the money to sink tube wells and thereby tap underground supplies of good water would make the difference indeed between life and death.

The practical plan the Lowdermilks are proposing is well explained in two paragraphs. "We have permission to solicit funds for this scheme, and soon we will approach many of you to help in this venture. The principle we are following is this: Sink a tube well which belongs to The Methodist Church, and then rally a small group of farmers who show co-operative spirit and as they buy the water, they are buying shares in the tube well. They will pay a membership fee and a yearly amount,

all of which with the buying of water will purchase shares in the tube well.

In a period of five years, the farmers will have purchased all the shares, and the tube well will be placed in their hands to be operated by them on a co-operative basis. In this period of time, there will be given a democratic role of playing a part in the problems, progress, and decisions of the scheme. They will be taught better farming and will learn more and more about co-operative principle until they will be well able to take over. Then we go to another place and start over again."

This seems to be a fine example of practical planning of the church in its fields of service, meeting the needs of the people by supporting a demonstration of how they can improve life for themselves. We are reminded of One who said, "I came that ye might have life and have it more abundantly."

Homecoming — Carolina Beach

St. Paul's Methodist Church, Carolina Beach, will celebrate its 19th anniversary on Homecoming Day, October 21. A special Homecoming Day observance has been planned. The guest minister will be the Rev. J. Edwin Carter, associate pastor of Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church, Charlotte. Mr. Carter served St. Paul's from 1945 through 1949. The Homecoming program and worship at 11:00 a.m., and dinner on the grounds at 12:30 p.m.

The pastor, the Rev. Douglas L. Byrd, joins the membership of St. Paul's in extending an invitation to all former pastors, former and present members, friends, and visitors of St. Paul's to this annual celebration.

♦ ♦ ♦

Serving Him

I want to be happy is my wish today—
Happy as I go along my way.
I can only be happy when I have no fear—
Happy because I know my Saviour is near.
I want to be happy as I meet others on my way,
Friendly in all I do and say.
May this friendship make someone glad,
Glad when they might have been lonely and sad.

I want to be cheerful as I go along,
May life's sorrows turn to one glad song;
That others may know in their hearts too
Life is cheerful when we're honest and true.

I'd like others to know His blessings in store:
He's gently knocking—just open the door.
When we bid Him enter He comes to stay,
We count our blessings when we love and obey.

Let us serve the Lord the whole day through,
He depends on me: He depends on you.
We can spread The Word at work and at play—
Living for Jesus makes a wonderful day!

MRS. GAITHER BERO TH

New Parsonage Completed By White Plains Church, Cary

The Building Committee of the White Plains Methodist Church of Cary, with Bob Heater serving as chairman, has recently completed the building of a new parsonage. The pastor and his wife moved into the new home on September 22. The



house is located in the Greenwood Forest section of Cary, on a large lot at the corner of Ralph Drive and Cornwall Road.

The new house, split-level in design, contains a living room, a dining room, a kitchen with breakfast nook, all on the street level of the house. In the upper level there are three bedrooms with spacious closets, one full bath, and a half bath adjoining the master bedroom. In the lower level there is a family room with fireplace, the pastor's study, a utility room, and a half bath. The new parsonage and lot have a value of approximately \$21,000.

The White Plains Church is a new congregation, having been organized on Oct. 1, 1961. Organized with a total of 56 members, this growing church now has a membership of 100 persons. With plans, dreams and goals for the future, White Plains Church prays that she might become a beacon light in its community, a light that shall for years to come light the path that shall lead men, women, boys and girls to a commitment of life to Jesus Christ. Rev. Johnnie Lewis is pastor of the church.

The Layman's Bible Commentary

The Layman's Bible Commentary is a 25-volume series which has been carefully designed to meet the need for a Bible study tool in layman's language. The editors and authors are outstanding interpreters of the Old and New Testaments, chosen for their ability to write within the layman's grasp. Technical terms are avoided and every effort is bent toward making this commentary useful to the greatest number of students and teachers. Many lay men and women will find these volumes excellent for personal and family study of the Bible. Teachers and other leaders in church schools will use them for lesson preparation and background. Ministers, Bible study groups, libraries, and editors, and writers will find this commentary of great value. Seventeen of these handy volumes are now ready and the other eight will be published four in October of each year till completed. The John Knox Press, Richmond, Virginia, has published this commentary and those interested should contact these publishers.

Verona Methodist Church Held Annual Fall Revival

Verona Methodist Church, Wilmington District, held its Annual Fall Revival services September 30 through October 7, with Lieutenant Commander W. S. Palmer, CHC, USN as the guest evangelist.

Chaplain Palmer comes from a strictly Methodist family, his father being a member of the South Dakota Conference. Bishop Everett Palmer of Seattle, Washington is the Chaplain's older brother and his younger brother is president of a Methodist related college in Illinois.

Chaplain Palmer, a member of the New-ark Conference received his seminary training at Drew University, Madison, N. J.

His ministry in The Methodist Church began in 1933, at the age of 19. He served his first appointment as one of the last of the famous frontier Methodist "Circuit Riders," riding horseback to serve a 640 square-mile parish in the ranching country of South Dakota.

Following several appointments in South Dakota and New Jersey, Chaplain Palmer entered the Naval Chaplaincy in January, 1945. Since then, he has experienced a variety of duty assignments which have taken him to Japan, Korea, Australia, the Antarctic and the Mediterranean.

Chaplain Palmer is currently serving as Regimental Chaplain for the 8th Marine Regiment, presently stationed at Camp Lejeune.

The pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Carpenter, reports that a blessed, soul-inspiring week was had; brought to a very impressive conclusion on Sunday morning with the celebration of Holy Communion.

Wellons Village Methodist Church Homecoming October 14th

The Wellons Village Methodist Church of Durham, N. C., held Homecoming Services on Sunday, October 14th.

Dr. Thor Hall, Assistant Professor of Preaching and Theology at the Duke Divinity School brought the message at the 11:00 o'clock service. Dr. Hall is a native of Norway, an ordained Methodist minister, and a former Crusade Scholar.

The morning worship service was followed by a covered dish dinner.

A special program was planned for 7:30 p.m. At that time movies and slides were shown of the growth of the church. Included were pictures of Sunday School and worship services in the basement of the parsonage, groundbreaking, and opening services at the church building.

The Wellons Village Methodist Church was organized on September 29, 1957 with the Rev. Shelton H. Wolf as pastor. There were fifty-nine charter members. Under the leadership of Mr. Wolf a Woman's Society and Methodist Men's Club were organized.

The Rev. Sam D. McMillan, Jr. was appointed pastor in June of 1959. The church met in the basement of the parsonage for three years, and on August 6, 1961 entered its Educational Unit at 702 Raynor Street. In five years the church has grown to a membership of 160.



Jesus Was Not Alone

Billie's birthday party was all over. Six of his boy friends had come home from school with him. They had played games, eaten ice cream, and played more games. Now the dishes were all done. Mother was sitting on the sofa, sewing. Bob sat beside her looking at the new Bible story book, a birthday gift from Mother and Dad.

"I am glad it is all quiet again," said Billie. He was studying one of the pictures in the new book. "Say, Mother, do you suppose Jesus ever was tired of having so many people around him? I just had six friends at my birthday party, and he had twelve friends around him all the time, twice as many."

"Your question reminds me of what happened to Jesus one day," said Mother. "It was Saturday morning in a fishing town beside the blue sea of Galilee. As far as you could see there were no sails of fishing boats on the sea. This was the Sabbath day. From all over the town people were walking toward the synagogue on the hill. There they would worship God together. With swift, sure steps Jesus and his friends walked up the hill, too."

"Every eye watched the synagogue, for the teacher that day was Jesus. They did not want to miss hearing a thing he said. He seemed to know what to say that would help each person most. One of the men in the synagogue shouted at him, a man who often did not seem to be in his right mind. And right then Jesus helped him to have a well, peaceful spirit inside. When the people went home they could not forget about Jesus. They told their neighbors and friends how he had helped them."

"That same day when Jesus went to Peter's house for dinner, Peter's wife's mother was in bed with a fever. Jesus went to her bed and with his hands strong and sure helped her to sit up. Her hot, sick feeling left her. She got up and helped take care of their guests."

"Soon everyone in town knew that Jesus had made the sick mother well. That night at sundown many people came to the door of Peter's house. They brought their friends who had sick bodies or sick minds. What a crowd of

people all needing help! What a lot of time it took to help each one!"

"I remember that day last March when we had to wait all afternoon at the doctor's office," said Billie. "Jesus must have been very tired that night."

Mother went on with the story. "His friends were glad when at last Jesus had a chance to unroll his mat and lie down for a long night of rest. Tomorrow would probably be a day just as busy as today for their friend. Jesus did not rest long. He knew he needed something more than sleep. Before daylight came, he arose and left Peter's house. The many stars scattered over the sky made the only light in the streets. The houses were all dark and quiet. The people were still sleeping. Jesus walked outside the town to a place where he was all alone."

"What Jesus needed was to talk to God, his Father. God would make him strong to help people in the ways they needed most. He talked to God for a long time with all his mind and heart and strength."

"The stars had faded and the colors of the country flowers could be seen in the light of a new day when Peter missed Jesus and followed him there. The birds had wakened and were singing their morning songs to the sound of the blue sea rolling against the rocks as Jesus and his friends walked on to another town."

Sometimes Jesus must have felt all alone except for God, even when he had a crowd all about him. Not long afterward in his home town a crowd of people wanted to hurt him. Jesus had told them of God's great and wonderful plan for him. 'How can he say such things!' some people said. 'Why he is just our carpenter. We have never seen him use God's power.'

"Another time Jesus saw cheating going on in the place of worship. He was the only one brave enough to upset the money tables and tell those men what God wanted. He was alone yet not alone. His hours of listening to God gave him strength for times like these."

Mother and Billie were both quiet for a minute. Then Billie softly said, "Never alone. Mother, with this new birthday, I am going to try his way, too."—From International Journal of Religious Education. (Used by permission.)

The Four Seasons

God has given us four wonderful seasons to enjoy: spring, summer, fall, and winter.

First comes spring in which we enjoy the freshness of new life all around us. When flowers, like frisky kittens, come out to frolic in the soft breeze. Down the lane a barefoot boy goes swinging along, whistling a merry tune, with his best friend at his knees. Over head his competitors in song wing their way to a fairy land of apple blossoms, for it is mating time. This and more is spring. It seems as though God gave us spring to inspire man to greater heights and with this accomplished, then comes summer.

Summer is a time when earth expands all of her energies in giving us an abundance of good things to eat. The fairy land of apple blossoms is now burdened with luscious fruit. The boy and his dog are scampering off with the other members of his family to some favorite picnic ground or to the mountains or seashore, for it is vacation time again. It is summer when Dad sits under blanket of stars and tells neighbor Jones about "the big one that got away." And it is the sun of summer that gives many a happy face that beautiful bronze that

(Continued on page 15)

BREAKTHRU

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.
WECT-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

WVEC-TV—Channel 13, Norfolk, 11:00 a.m.

The Frog Pit

Central Ideas: Distinguishing between real and imagined guilt; seeking forgiveness from others and from God.

Synopsis: Robert, his sister, Lucy, and a friend collect frogs in a large pit in order to watch them. They are so interested in watching how the largest frog—Old Warty—jumps for BB shot which Robert feeds him, that when his mother calls him, Robert doesn't answer. He even wishes he had no parents.

Lucy, on returning to the house, finds her mother unconscious. She calls Robert, who is then distressed by the thought that his mother's illness was caused by his disobedience. In addition, Old Warty is sick from the BBs. His sister suggests that he pray for their recovery.

The next morning Robert finds Old Warty dead. When Robert's father returns from the hospital, he reports that his mother will be all right. He also tries to point out the difference between real and imagined guilt and to set Robert on the road to a better understanding of guilt and forgiveness.

Studio Guests: Bobby Swanson, Springfield, Missouri; Becky Coley, Springfield, Missouri; Jackie Ebersold, Springfield, Missouri; Nancy McAlhany, Springfield, Missouri.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR OCTOBER 28

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

The Counselor Within

Background Scripture: John 14:16-17, 25-26; John 16:4b-15; Romans 8:1-27.

Lesson Scripture: John 16:4b-15.

When Samuel Wesley, the father of John and Charles, lay dying he said to John: "The inward witness, son, the inwaard witness—this is the proof, the strongest proof, of Christianity." To Charles he said: "Charles, be steady; the Christian faith will surely revive these kingdoms. You shall see it though I shall not." The dying father of two distinguished sons could have been thinking of the passage in Romans 8:15 "But you have received the spirit of sonship. When we cry 'Abba! Father!' it is the Spirit himself bearing witness with our spirit that we are children of God." If there is one distinctive doctrine of Methodism it is the doctrine of Assurance, though we have not been quite alone in stressing this great truth.

In the affirmation of faith contained in the address of the Council of Bishops in 1952 the following was set forth as the Methodist belief in the doctrine of the Holy Spirit: "God manifests Himself upon the scene of our daily living as the Lord and Giver of life: interpreting the divine will to our human hearts, comforting us in our sore bereavements, awakening within us a hunger for the eternal, quickening our souls to repentance for sin, witnessing with our spirits that we are children of God. The nature of the Holy Spirit often lies beyond the limits of our knowledge and understanding, but the glorious fact of His presence in our minds and hearts is the central certainty of our Christian experience."

Two basic beliefs of the Christian faith are receiving renewed emphasis today: one of these is the doctrine of the Church and the other is the doctrine of the Holy Spirit. Among the words used in the New Testament to describe the nature of the Holy Spirit are these. "Comforter," "Counselor," "Spirit of Truth," "Teacher," "Reminder," "Judge," "Guide," "Leader," "Helper," "Intercessor" (see International Lesson Annual page 364).

A number of the lesson writers have mentioned the fact that the extravagant claims made by some Christian sects regarding the special superiority of their experience of the Holy Spirit has turned some Christians away from the doctrine. For example, Roy L. Smith has written: "The sects, the cults, and religious fanatics have made such extravagant claims in the name of the Holy Spirit that thoughtful and sensible people have turned away from the idea in disgust. Yet, sadly enough, in so doing, they have cut themselves off from one of the greatest experiences men can have." (see the International Lesson Annual page 363).

In reading the New Testament one notices that in many, if not in most cases,

the Holy Spirit manifests himself in the Community of Believers, that is, in the Church: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name there I am in the midst of them." We note in Acts 2:38 the gift of the Holy Spirit is promised to the repentant individual. There is reason to believe that in the ancient Church following repentance and baptism, there was always expected some evidence that the candidate for Church membership had "received the gift of the Holy Spirit." What form this took it is not possible to say, but it may be assumed that some visible manifestation of it on the part of the new convert was evident. Perhaps it showed itself in varied forms, depending, in part, upon the personality of the candidate. One may reasonably inquire how and why this part of the act of joining the Church fell into disuse.

At any rate, may we not say that perhaps one reason why Church membership means so little to so many is that the act of joining did not carry with it the solemnity and meaning that such an act ought to carry? In some communions the child looks forward for years to his confirmation, and the occasion is one for family celebration and recongition. In one of our rituals for the reception of members the minister prays as he lays his hand upon the head of the person to be received: "The Lord defend thee with His heavenly grace and by His Spirit confirm thee in the faith and fellowship of all the disciples of Jesus Christ." That is a prayer we all might make for those we love and for ourselves!

Journalists On Missions

Two Methodist journalists, both from New York, are leaving the U. S. to fulfill varied assignments in Europe and Africa.

Miss Dorothy McConnell, editor of *World Outlook*, international Methodist magazine of missions, left October 5 for Rome to cover the Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church and to represent the World Methodist Council at ceremonies marking the gaining of autonomy by the Italian Methodist Church, heretofore a part of British Methodism.

George M. Daniels, associate director of the Department of News Service of the Board of Missions, left Sept. 30 for a three-month visit to Africa to visit Methodist centers and interview missionaries and African church leaders.

Magazine Features Foreign Aid

Presidential Assistant Brooks Hayes says foreign aid aims "to help underdeveloped nations help themselves," while Congressman E. Ross Adair says "our objection is that it has not accomplished the results expected."

This spread of opinion is found in the Oct. 1 issue of *Concern* magazine, published by the Board of Christian Social Concerns, Washington, D. C.

The issue is devoted entirely to the subject of foreign aid.

Hays, a former Arkansas congressman, answers 10 questions about the what and why of the U. S. international development plan.

Boys and Girls

(Continued from page 14)

blends so perfectly with the on-coming season, Indian summer.

To me, fall, or Indian summer is the most beautiful time of the year. It is true that at this time of the year all the beauties of summer are dying, but to compensate for this, nature brings out her robe of many colors, tenderly covering the earth for her long winter night, and blowing her cold, icy breath on land and trees, so as to erase all color and start anew. No one can deny that her efforts are not in vain, for who hasn't looked in awe and wonder upon the soft downy snow flakes that fell at our feet in all their purity, to cushion the earth for happy little to play with glee upon her bosom? It is also at this time of year when we hear sleigh bells ringing and carol singing to remind us that God is love.

—Mrs. Winnie K. Pounds

Greenboro, N. C.



BIBLE QUIZ

Hands and Feet in the Bible:

1. Who washed his hands of blame when Jesus was put to death?
2. What man in the Bible held back the sea by stretching out his hand?
3. What woman anointed Jesus' feet with perfume and dried them with her long hair?
4. What kind of hands does the Bible say we must have to "stand in the Lord's holy place?"
5. Who does the poet Isaiah say holds the ocean in the hollow of His hand?



Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Moses (Exodus 3:4-5)
2. A young lion (Judges 14:5-6)
3. A sling (I Samuel 17:40)
5. Elijah (I Kings 18:42-44)



Elect Bishop in Mexico

A 41-year-old Christian education executive has been elected bishop of the Methodist Church of Mexico, the second largest Methodist body in Latin America. He is the Rev. Alejandro Ruiz Munoz, who has studied and preached in the U. S. as well as Mexico. He will serve four years.

His election came on the third ballot of the Mexican church's quadrennial General Conference, held recently in Mexico City. Bishop Ruiz succeeds Bishop Eleazar Guerra, who had served 16 years as episcopal leader. For the last eight years, Bishop Ruiz has been executive secretary for Christian education of the Mexican church. Bishop Guerra has been named "continental evangelist."

Orientation Tour of Institutions Scheduled October 23-25

The second annual Orientation Tour of Institutions of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference is scheduled Oct. 23-25, it was announced by Dr. Garland R. Stafford, executive secretary, Conference Town and Country Commission.

The tour, which is handled by the Commission, will involve beginning ministers in the Conference and has been limited to 35 persons. It will cover over 500 miles with this schedule:

Oct. 23, 10:30 a.m., meet in the Methodist Building in Statesville; 2:15 p.m., arrive at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital in Elkin; 4:15 p.m., arrive at the Children's Home in Winston-Salem, where the group will stay that night.

Oct. 24, 7:30 a.m., arrive at Greensboro College; 10:45 a.m., arrive at the North Carolina Christian Advocate plant, Greensboro; 12 noon, arrive at High Point College; 3:45 p.m., arrive at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer; and 8:30 p.m., arrive at the Methodist Home in Charlotte, where the group will stay that night.

Oct. 25, 1:00 p.m., arrive at Brevard College and 6:30 p.m., return to Statesville.

The initial tour was made April of 1962 and involved all the present visits except Elkin. Two national Methodist magazines plan to feature stories and pictures about the tour, which will be made by chartered bus.

On the tour the clergymen see the institutions supported by the Conference, which they will be asking their own congregations to support. They tour these institutions, talk to workers and students, and have discussion sessions with college and institutional officials.

Many of the clergymen attended colleges they will be visiting on the tour.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word. Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

WANTED—One copy of J. B. Ivey's "MY MEMOIRS." Reply to Garland R. Stafford, Box 749, Statesville, N. C., giving price.

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Methodist College, Fayetteville Receives \$100,000 Gift

By C. K. McADAMS
Director of Public Relations

Mrs. Walter R. Davis of Midland, Texas has made a contribution of \$100,000 to Methodist College, Fayetteville. Announcement of the gift was made by Governor Terry Sanford, Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Davis is the former Geraldine Tyson of the Gray's Creek Community of Cumberland County. She received her A.B. degree



MRS. WALTER R. DAVIS

from East Carolina College in 1938 and taught English at Massey Hill High School, Cumberland County, for three years following her graduation. In 1939 she and Mr. Davis, a native of Elizabeth City, were married in Hay Street Methodist Church, Fayetteville. Their daughter, Melba, now Mrs. Ralph Greenlee, was born in Fayetteville. Mrs. Greenlee, a former Duke student, is finishing her education at Newcomb College in New Orleans where Mr. Greenlee is a medical student at Tulane.

Later the family moved to California where Mrs. Davis did graduate work at the University of Southern California and Sacramento State. She was the first principal of the Sanborn School of Salinas, Calif.

Since moving to Midland in 1952, Mrs. Davis has been active in church and community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have long been interested in education on all levels, having aided many students, prep schools, and colleges through grants or scholarships. They are enthusiastic supporters of Governor Sanford's educational program for North Carolina, as they make their summer home in Nags Head and have many friends and relatives over the state.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, President of Methodist College, said: "we of the college community are particularly grateful. The administration, faculty and students are encouraged by this expression of interest on the part of Mrs. Davis. Her gift is a heart-

warming expression of the interest which assures us of the wide-spread support of our new venture in Christian higher education."

"We are particularly encouraged since this gift brings a little nearer the day when we may begin construction of our much needed Library Building. Mrs. Davis' gift will be directed to this end as it is added to the fund which is accumulating for this purpose. We hope that it will not be too long before sufficient funds will be in hand to begin construction of this facility."

An excellent collection of books, periodicals and reference materials are now housed in temporary facilities in the Classroom Building. The scheduled growth for the library calls for the addition of at least 5,000 books each year until a minimum of 50,000 volumes is reached.

To house these books and provide the necessary facilities and space as the student body grows, the library will be essential to the high quality academic program being developed by the college.

Methodist History Appears

That after more than a century and a half there may still be undiscovered letters penned by early Methodist fathers is made to seem like by Vol. I, No. 1 of the new quarterly magazine, *Methodist History*.

In its initial issue, dated October, 1962, its editor, Dr. Elmer T. Clark presents 10 unpublished letters of John Wesley and 14 of Francis Asbury.

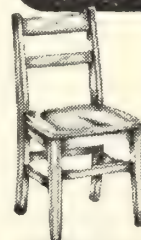
Strictly speaking the 64-page magazine is a continuation, under a different name and with rather different subject matter, of *World Parish*, which, since 1948, has been published jointly by the Association of Methodist Historical Societies and the World Methodist Council. The Council will in the future produce its own news bulletin, while *Methodist History* will carry out the promise of its name.

'Breakthru' Program on Channel 9

A new approach to children's television programming will be seen on local television screens when Channel 9 (WSOC-TV) of Charlotte begins the "Breakthru" series Sunday, November 4.

The 13 programs in the series use drama and conversation to help explain to pre-teens the rights and wrongs of the world in which they live. The 30-minute program will be seen at 9 a.m. Sundays, Nov. 4-Jan. 27.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Christian ADVOCATE

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., October 25, 1962

Number 42

North Carolina Annual Conference Now Raising \$3,000,000 For College Development Crusade

Seven Institutions Will Benefit

METHODIST COLLEGE, Fayetteville

NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN COLLEGE,
Rocky Mount

LOUISBURG COLLEGE, Louisburg

DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL, Durham

GREENSBORO COLLEGE, Greensboro

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, High Point

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The crusade will be in full swing from now until December 21. Rallies have been held in each of the nine districts. Cultivation period is now under way. The intensive visitation period will run from November 28 to December 9.

Several churches have already accepted their "Fair Share Quota," and some have secured pledges to cover the amount.

Everyone Is Urged to Contribute

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ REV. D. E. EARNHARDT, a former pastor, is this week preaching in revival services at First Methodist Church, Washington, N. C. Rev. T. J. Whitehead is the pastor.

¶ REV. JOHN H. CARPER, superintendent of the Thomasville District, will preach in a week-end revival at Shady Grove Church in Caswell County October 26, 27, and 28. Rev. T. R. Conway is the pastor.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES are being held this week at the Harmony Methodist Church, Statesville District, with Rev. W. W. Blanton of Mocksville assisting the pastor, Rev. W. G. Benfield.

¶ REV. A. MITCHELL FAULKNER, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Shelby, will preach in revival services at Cliffside Methodist Church, Cliffside, N. C., November 4-9. Rev. Russell L. Young, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ REV. RAY F. SWINK, pastor of Granite Falls Methodist, preached last Sunday night at First Methodist Church, Lenoir, and later met with the Commission on Christian Social Concerns.

¶ REV. AND MRS. ZANE G. NORTON, of Winston-Salem, announce the birth of a daughter, Alisa Renee, on Oct. 15, 1962. Mr. Norton is pastor of Union Ridge Methodist Church.

¶ DR. GORDON LOVEJOY, professor of sociology at Guilford College, and associate director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak at the Bennett College vesper service on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

¶ REV. JOHN S. JORDAN, pastor of Haywood Street Methodist Church, Asheville, is preaching this week in revival services at Emma Methodist Church. The Emma Church has begun construction on the new church building.

¶ SMITH CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH will observe Homecoming October 28. Morning worship will be at 1:00 a.m. Lunch will follow and a program of music will be in the afternoon. All former members and pastors especially invited. Rev. Lester Bessitte is pastor.

¶ THE ANNUAL CHICKEN PIE SUPPER sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Jordan Memorial Methodist Church, Ramseur, will be Saturday, Nov. 3. This announcement was made jointly by Mrs. A. W. Craven, chairman of arrangements and Mrs. John Elais, president of the society.

¶ DR. A. J. HOBBS, Executive Secretary of the N. C. Conference Board of Missions will bring the sermon at Homecoming services at the West Nash Church, Wilson, November 4 at 10:45 a.m. All former pastors, members and friends are invited. This is the third anniversary and the new sanctuary is about half completed. Rev. James H. Bailey is the pastor.

¶ HICKORY GROVE METHODIST CHURCH, Greensboro, Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle, pastor, is this week engaged in revival services with the Rev. Charles G. Beaman, pastor of Christ Church, Greensboro, doing the preaching. The pastor has made fine preparation for the meeting, relating it to every organization of the church.

¶ DR. C. E. ROZZELLE, of Winston-Salem, will begin revival services at the Centenary Methodist Church, Greensboro, next Sunday morning, October 28, to run through the week. Rev. Roger W. Tucker, the pastor, has arranged a prayer vigil to run from 9:30 a.m. Saturday till 9:30 a.m. Sunday in preparation for this meeting.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES were held at Elizabeth Chapel Church of the Dellwood Charge, Waynesville District the week of October 7-12. Rev. W. C. Clark, pastor of the Crabtree charge was guest preacher. Several people will be received by profession and transfer as a result of the meeting. Rev. R. G. Russell, Jr. is pastor.

¶ REV. ROY GRANT, pastor of Trinity Church, Gastonia, is this week preaching in revival services at Maylo Church, Gastonia, of which Rev. G. Howard Allred is pastor. Services began last Sunday and will continue through Friday evening. Incidentally, Maylo Church is more than \$1,000 ahead in payments on its budget up to date. Its members are also enjoying their new church plant.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will be conducted at the Lowell Methodist Church, Lowell, Gastonia District of which Rev. Frank E. Blalock is pastor, beginning Sunday night, November 4th and running through Friday, the 9th at 7:15 o'clock. Rev. Floyd G. Bottoms, pastor of Rhyme Heights Methodist Church, Lincolnton, will be the visiting preacher. The public is cordially invited to attend.

¶ TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH, N. Bloodworth at Sasser Street, Raleigh, will observe its twentieth anniversary on October 28. There will be a Homecoming service with picnic lunch following. The guest minister will be Rev. A. S. Parker, who was pastor of Central Methodist Church before Epworth Methodist and Central Methodist united to form Trinity Methodist Church. All members and friends and former pastors are cordially invited to attend.

¶ SPECIAL services will be held at Boonville Methodist Church November 4-7 at 7:30 each evening. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, minister of Myers Park Methodist Church in Charlotte. Assisting in these services as song leader will be the Rev. Barrett D. Wilson, pastor of Unity Methodist Church of Thomasville. The minister of the Boonville Church is the Rev. James E. McNeely, Jr. It may be interesting to ADVOCATE readers that both Barrett Wilson and James McNeely decided to enter the ministry while Dr. Weldon was their pastor in Gastonia.

¶ Rev. Sam D. McMillan, Jr., pastor of Wellon's Village Church, Durham, preached in Homecoming services at McGee Methodist church on the Clinton circuit last Sunday morning. Rev. R. A. McLean is pastor of McGee church.

¶ WE REGRET to learn that Rev. Frank D. Salmon, pastor of the Rowland charge, is a patient in Southeastern General Hospital at Lumberton. Mr. Salmon suffered a heart attack October 6. We are glad, however, to learn that he is improving. He will be away from his work for a while.

¶ THE PFEIFFER COLLEGE Playmakers will open their 1962-63 season with Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" on October 25, 26, 27 in the college auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. on the play, a farce which has as its setting an imaginary 15th century town.

¶ First Methodist Church, Morehead City is establishing a Furman Herbert Memorial Library in memory of the late Rev. J. Furman Herbert, who was a former pastor of the church. Rev. Barney L. Davidson, the pastor, indicates that Brother Herbert's friends are responding in a fine way to the memorial fund.

¶ Homecoming day is set for the Wendell Methodist church for next Sunday, October 28 at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Wentz, the pastor, extends an invitation to all former pastors, members and friends to attend. Following the worship service a covered dish luncheon will be served in the Fellowship Hall.

¶ Bethlehem Methodist Church of the Wesley Memorial charge of the Rocky Mount District will have a week of revival services beginning October 28, and running through November 2nd. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Harold F. Leatherman, pastor of Mount Olivet Methodist Church at Mantoe, N. C. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 p. m. The church and pastor extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services. Rev. J. T. Fisher is the pastor.

¶ BREVARD COLLEGE observed Homecoming day last weekend with a large attendance. Several classes held reunions and an interesting program was held throughout the day. The activities began at 10:00 a.m. with registration and ended with the festivities in the Center Building Hall at 8:00 p.m. Miss Theresa Ann Foster of Mocksville was elected by the student body to reign over the occasion. Her attendants were Sherry Ann Patrick, of Jacksonville, Fla. and Margo Louise Towles of Fincastle, Virginia.

¶ Layman's Day was observed at Wellon's Village Methodist Church in Durham last Sunday. Mr. Bill Griffith, President of the Methodist Men at the church presided, offered the morning prayer and led in the responsive reading. Mr. Charles Weisner a member of the official board, spoke on "A Christian's Use of All Resources." Mr. Wallace Dryden, also a member of the official board, spoke on "A Christian's Use of Possessions." The program was planned by Mr. Clyde E. Glenn, Church Lay Leader.

¶ OUR sympathy goes to Mr. Fairley C. Scarborough, a faithful employee of the **CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE**, whose son was fatally injured by an automobile in Greensboro last Sunday night. Mr. Scarborough is one of our pressmen.

¶ IT WAS a real pleasure for the Editor to attend and preach at the Homecoming services at Pelham Church last Sunday. A good congregation was present. Rev. Lawrence E. Barden is the pastor, and is doing a good work. The fellowship luncheon at the close of the service was enjoyed by the congregation.

¶ **REV. HOWARD JORDAN**, pastor of Pleasant Grove Methodist, Charlotte, will preach at Main Street Church, Albemarle, next Sunday morning. He is a former pastor there. In the afternoon at 2:30 Dr. W. J. Huneycutt, district superintendent, will lead in the ground-breaking service for the new education building at Main Street. Rev. C. Harley Dickson, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ Homecoming services at the Princeton Methodist Church will be held Oct. 28 at 11:00 o'clock. Following the morning worship the homecoming lunch will be served in the Community Building. Rev. Lawrence Bridges will be the guest preacher. All former members and former pastors are invited to attend. Rev. John R. Blue is the pastor at Princeton.

¶ Shady Grove Methodist Church in Caswell county will hold a Harvest Festival Saturday, November 3. Beginning at lunch time stew will be served as long as it lasts. Articles, donated by members and friends, and organizations will also be on sale. These will include a variety of eatables and other useful items. Mr. Kodell Loftis is chairman of the planning committee. Rev. T. R. Conway is the pastor.

Lakewood Church, Durham Observes 53rd Anniversary

Rev. A. F. McClung, pastor of Lakewood Methodist Church, Durham, used as his sermon topic for Homecoming services Sunday, October 14, "This Is Your Church." It was the 53rd anniversary of the church, and highlights of the program included a new history of the church and recognition of many of the older members.

Charter members, the oldest living member, the first persons to be married and the first to be baptized in the church, and former church school superintendents and pastors were among those to be given special recognition. Slides of incidents in the history of the church were shown.

Activities of Homecoming day included church school at 9:45 a. m., the special service at 11:00 a. m., and dinner on the grounds following the service.

Lakewood Methodist Church was organized in 1909 from an interdenominational Sunday school in the old Lakewood Park, the site of the present Lakewood Shopping Center. A permanent building was constructed on Palmer Street in 1912, which served the congregation until it moved into the present building at Chapel Hill Road and Huron Street.

The present pastor, Rev. A. L. McClung, is the 23rd pastor of the Lakewood Church.

Liberty-Concord Charge Is Very Active

The Liberty-Concord Charge, Thomasville District, Rev. William R. Frost, pastor, is showing a great deal of progress, as indicated in the following items:

Concord

Dean Sterling Whitley, at Pfeiffer College, at Concord Church, October 21, in observance of World Order Sunday and Laymen's Day.

Saturday, October 20, the Rev. C. C. Phillips of the Center Methodist Church, Welcome, spoke to the Concord Men's Club with a large number in attendance.

Saturday, October 13 Concord had their annual bazaar, clearing around \$300.00 for Christian Higher Education.

Both Junior High and Senior MYFs are increasing at each church. Attendance has doubled at Liberty in the last month.

Sunday night, November 11, the film, "The Will of Augusta Nash" will be shown to the entire church.

Liberty

Liberty has now paid for new education building and hopes to start their new sanctuary in the spring. It will cost \$87,000.

Saturday, October 20, the Men's Class had annual oyster fry.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, Liberty had their fall picnic, followed by special program in church led by the laymen.

Davie County Training School was held at Liberty October 14-18. District conference to be held at Liberty December 9.

Youth Night at Liberty, Nov. 4, 7:30. Dr. Bryson from Appalachian State College will speak.

The charge has done a great deal of improving at the parsonage. They have painted every room, put down wall to wall carpet, bought new living room furniture, new chairs for den, new dining room set, new draperies, put in air conditioner for upstairs and equipped pastor's study. They have bought two slide and filmstrip projectors, one 16 mm projector and a tape recorder, and have plans to buy new typewriter and memograph machine.

Wilmington District MYF

The Wilmington District MYF will hold a District Rally Oct. 28 from 3:00 o'clock until 5:00 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church in Wilmington. The district officers and subdistrict presidents will be recognized at this meeting. The next council meeting will be in February, to finish planning for the Spring Rally in Elizabethtown, on the 4th Sunday in April. Mickey Usher, Publicity Chairman.



For Ever

In things that concern the spirit,
And other things sublime,
The greatest sea surrounding man,
Is called the sea of time.

Yet, there's no basis for the fear
That man must now or never,
"The Lord sitteth upon the flood,
The Lord sitteth King forever."

MILTON WYNN KING

Warrenton, N. C.



Left to right: Mrs. Horace Williams, Rev. Mack Armstrong, pastor; Phile Smith, Rev. Walter Miller, pastor of Central Methodist Church; Mrs. Harold Talbert.

Emma Church Breaks Ground

Emma Methodist Church had its ground breaking service on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14 on a new lot which was bought last spring. They plan to build an educational building first and go right into building the sanctuary, if possible.

The two ladies, Mrs. Horace Williams and Mrs. Harold Talbert, broke ground for the first Emma Church some forty years ago, were thrilled to be breaking ground for this new church. The youth is Phil Smith, president of the Junior MYF, and he plans to go into the ministry.

Others in the picture are the pastor, Rev. Mack M. Armstrong, and Rev. Walter Miller, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Asheville. Rev. Miller delivered a most challenging message to the congregation to continue to go forward for the Kingdom of God.

NORTH CAROLINA

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EDITORIALS



College Crusade Making Good Progress

It is heartening to see how well the proposed College Crusade is being accepted and responded to in the North Carolina Conference. At the various district meetings there has been demonstrated a fine attitude as the ministers and laymen have faced the problem of raising \$3,000,000 within the next three years. There has been indications of real enthusiasm on the part of many. Some of the charges have already secured their quota in pledges and others have almost reached the goal. And the pledge period doesn't officially begin until December 2 to 9.

Mr. Luther W. Hill of Tarboro, who is president of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount, has been named chairman of the "Special Gifts Committee."

District rallies have been held in each of the nine districts within the past two weeks, and these have been marked by large attendance. These rallies have been planned and arranged by Dr. Allen P. Brantley, executive director of the Commission on Christian Higher Education, in conjunction with the district superintendents, who presided and directed the program. Taking part in the program were J. Nelson Gibson, Conference Director, who is also Conference Lay Leader; Dr. Allen Brantley, Bishop Paul N. Garber, and one of the presidents of the Colleges involved — Dr. Thomas A. Collins, Dr. L. Stacey Weaver, and Dr. Cecil W. Robbins. Also participating were the men from the General Board who are directing the crusade.

Each of these have made a fine contribution to the program. To hear Bishop Garber in his enthusiastic presentation is to find oneself growing more concerned and more anxious to have a part in the program. One is reminded of the story of Francis Asbury raising money for his school. One man was opposed to the program and resolved when the collection plate was passed he would put in a button. But as Asbury spoke and presented his cause, the man decided he would put in a dollar, later he raised it to ten dollars and when Asbury was finished this brother was so enthused that he just turned his pocket wrong side out and gave all he had. To hear Bishop Garber present the cause of Christian Higher Education one

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." —Matthew 7:1, 2.

has the feeling that he certainly wants to have a sizeable part in this program.

It is believed that this crusade will meet with fine success. Some can give large amounts, others will give lesser sums, and it is hoped that everyone will have some part in seeing the program through to a successful conclusion. Viewed from the overall standpoint it is not a large undertaking, but is within easy reach if everyone will respond properly. Other conferences are engaged in like undertakings. The Western North Carolina Conference is working on a \$3,000,000 program; the Virginia Conference on a \$7,000,000; the Texas Methodists on a \$32,000,000 plan. Some have already reached their goal in subscriptions, and others are making good headway on theirs.

Let the Church Be the Church

It is indeed discouraging to find that in some instances when certain causes desire to raise money they link the effort with some Hollywood personality whose morals and reputation may not be considered the highest. There seems to be a feeling that if the name of some such person can be connected with the project it will insure the success of the undertaking.

We are all for UNICEF in its effort to aid the needy children of the world, but we believe it would be far better if some personality with only one husband or wife living, and with a reputation for exercising a good influence morally were used in promotion efforts. As Christians we believe personal character should count. Plural marriages is not a very good recommendation for anyone. We fear the cause may be hurt by not choosing sponsors whose lives will be an inspiration. However, because of the good that can be accomplished with the money raised by the children in their "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF, we plan personally to overlook the mistake made by the United States Committee for UNICEF this year, and contribute to the cause. We hope others will do so. But we still

contend that discretion should be used in selecting sponsors.

We also were displeased to read where someone invited to address a church group of men used the occasion to sound a political barrage against the party on the opposite side of his own political affiliation. We feel church meetings should be for religious rather than political purposes. There were perhaps men in the group representing each of the dominant political views, and who are honest in their convictions. We need to guard against being gullible to every sort of questionable practice. Let the Church be the Church.

Rocky Mount District Executive Meeting

Miss Camille Staton, president of Rocky Mount District Woman's Society of Christian Service, Bethel, and Mrs. Waler Whitehurst were hostess to the fall executive meeting on a recent Thursday in October in the home of Miss Staton. Miss Staton's mother and father were on hand to greet the group and make them feel "very special."

Mrs. Russell Johnson, Conway, recording secretary, read the minutes, and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Wilson, gave the devotional.

Dates for the four subdistrict meetings and Wesleyan Service Guild for the month of October were set up, the theme to be: "The Church in the World." Miss Staton will be speaking at most of these on "The Sixth Assembly." District officers are to be present and lift up some phase of their work, as well as promote leadership training and the total program of WSCS.

All officers were present and reported on their lines of work. Mrs. R. K. Adkins, chairman on Nominations, revealed the secretaries of Student, Spiritual Life and Children offices were to be filled in June.

Conference officers in the district attending were Mesdames S. A. Dunn, vice-president J. W. Benson, secretary of Promotion; Harold Braswell, secretary of Missionary Education; and Mrs. Pierce Johnson, past president of the conference. A luncheon was enjoyed.

Make Record Pledge

A record pledge of \$2,565,161 was made to the 1962-63 work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service by the North Central Jurisdiction, Woman's Society of Christian Service, on the final day of its 21st annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., October 4-5.

Mrs. Paul Spencer of Alliance, Ohio, president of the jurisdictional group, called for "a new image of the Woman's Society." "Too often," she said, "the image is blurred because we are too local."

Delegates represented 477,849 women in 7,120 local societies in 17 conferences. This jurisdiction is the largest in membership in the Woman's Society. The 1963 meeting will be held in the North-East Ohio Conference.

Methodist College Reports

President L. Stacy Weaver was the speaker for the Division of Higher Education at the District Meeting of N. C. E. A. in Burlington, September 5. On September 28, he attended a meeting of the North Carolina Commission on Educational Television. He is an appointed member of this commission. On October 12 he spoke at the Rocky Mount District Rally for the College Development Crusade.

On October 15 President Weaver spoke in Chicago, Illinois for a teacher's convention in one of the districts of the Chicago school system. Approximately 2,000 teachers were in attendance for the convention.

Frank H. Eason, Comptroller, represented the college at a meeting of the Quarterly Conference in Moncure on October 2. The Rev. Jack Crum is pastor. He also represented the college at the College Development Crusade Subdistrict Workshop in Aberdeen on October 17.

Reese Edwards, Junior Class president was the speaker for the eleven o'clock service at Parkton Methodist Church, October 21.

Charles K. McAdams, director of public relations, and Dr. John Parker, English professor gave the program for the Methodist Men's Ladies' Night at Hamlet Methodist Church on October 10.

Mr. McAdam's preached at Person Street Church, Fayetteville on September 30; Fletcher's Chapel, Durham on October 14 and Culbreth Memorial, Fayetteville on Oct. 21. On October 2 he spoke for a family night gathering at Trinity Methodist Church, Burlington, and on October 3 for a similar meeting at the First Methodist Church of Rockingham.

On October 12 Mr. McAdams was the speaker for the Fayetteville Kiwanis Club, and on October 16 he was the speaker for Ladies' Night at the Angier Methodist Men's meeting. On October 19 he was the luncheon speaker for the wives of the members of the Fayetteville Bar Association.

Satisfactory progress is being made on the new dormitories which are to be ready for the fall of 1963.

Duke Hospital Chaplain To Conduct Ministers' Workshop

The Rev. Wesley Aitken, chaplain to Duke Hospital, will conduct a workshop on "Hospital Ministry" October 29-30 in Clarksville, W. Va.

Methodist minister of the West Virginia Conference will attend the workshop, to be held at Union Protestant Hospital.

Mr. Aitken, a former member of the West Virginia Conference, is currently chairman of the Chaplains' Section of the National Association of Methodist Hospitals and Homes.

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¶ ROBERT M. SMITH, Conference Lay Leader, will be the speaker in the annual Layman's Day program at Glenwood Methodist Church, Greensboro, at 11 a.m. Sunday, October 28. William S. Ward, church Lay Leader at Glenwood, will be in charge of the service.



Progress of Building Program At Elizabeth Chapel

Groundbreaking Service for the Elizabeth Chapel Methodist Church, of the Dellwood Charge in the Waynesville District of the Western North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church was held on Sunday, September 16, 1962, at 4:00 p.m. The Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle, Superintendent of the Waynesville District, assisted the pastor, the Rev. R. G. Russell, Jr., with the service. Construction of new building, estimated to cost approximately \$80,000, had begun on Monday, July 9.

The following people took part in the act of groundbreaking, making it a memorable event in the life of the church: Mrs. Edd Ratcliffe, oldest living member of the church; Mr. Boone Swayngim, oldest living man of the church; Mr. Hugh Ratcliffe Building Committee chairman; Mr. Davis Rogers, Church School superintendent; Mr. Jack O. Bass, chairman of the Building Finance Committee and chairman of the Official Board; Mrs. Carter Camp, president of the WSCS. The Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle, superintendent of the Waynesville District; and the Rev. R. G. Russell, Jr., pastor of the church.

The building consists of two floors, both completely above ground. On the ground floor, there is a Fellowship Hall with ample windows and doors at the lower grade level. Adjoining the Fellowship Hall is a kitchen. Beyond the kitchen are three class rooms for the very young. Also included on the ground floor is the heating plant and storage space.

The first floor classrooms, of which there are five, are for adults and young adults. There are toilets for both men and women on each floor.

As one approaches the church from the main highway he will see attached to the covered walk, a brick pylon rising some 22 feet in the air. On the top of the pylon will be mounted a large cross which will be visible from the highway and which will add a dramatic religious note to the entire setting.

The sanctuary roof will be supported by laminated wood arches. The center aisle leads up to a divided chancel which leads up four steps to the altar. There are 12 rows of pews each side of a center aisle. The new church will accommodate about two hundred.

At the time construction began, there

was \$35,000 in the Building Fund. This included a grant of \$1,500 from the District Mission Society for the year 1961-62. Since that time, the Society has granted \$1,000 for the current year.

The Building Committee is composed of Hugh Ratcliffe, chairman; Paul Bryson, Mark Galloway, D. B. Stone, J. N. Hyatt, Rufus Ratcliffe, and Glenn Hipps. Mr. Guy Fulbright was employed as supervisor of the construction work. Foy and Lee, of Waynesville were architects.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service sponsored suppers on Wednesday nights during July and August. By this means they have raised to date \$1,350.00 which will be used for sanctuary furnishings. At the October meeting of the Official Board, a furnishings committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Carter Camp, president of the Woman's Society; Mrs. James D. Galloway, from Circle No. 2; D. B. Stone, representing the Building Committee; Mr. Jack O. Bass, chairman of the Building Finance Committee.

The church is being constructed on the parking lot of the present location. Services will be continued in the old building until the new church is completed, then the old structure will be torn down. The church now occupied for services was built between 1895 and 1900, with additional Sunday School rooms being added later. It is of frame construction. The new church will have four times the floor space of the present building. It is hoped that the new building will be ready to occupy sometime during January of 1963.

Announce 'Great Day'

The National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians is asking that Methodist churches observe Sunday, Nov. 4, as "A Great Day of Methodist Singing."

The organization recommends that each church have a "festival of hymns" on the special day. Cecil E. Lapo, Nashville, Tenn., NaFOMM executive secretary, said the observance "will deepen appreciation of the rich heritage of hymns through the ages and increase the awareness of all congregations to the great contribution of music in worship and in Christian nurture." NaFOMM was organized in 1956. It is open to all musicians in The Methodist Church and presently has more than 1,700 members.

Bishops Garber and Harmon Will Speak At Meeting of Charlotte District Mission Society



BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON



BISHOP PAUL N. GARBER

The Charlotte District Mission Society will celebrate its 20th anniversary at its annual meeting at Myers Park Church, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 6:45 p.m. Bishop Paul N. Garber and Bishop Nolan B. Harmon will be the speakers. Mr. Edwin L. Jones, one of the founders of the Society, will tell of the inspiration which gave birth to the Society. During the past 20 years the Society has organized 24 new churches, some of which are now among the stronger churches of the Charlotte District.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee the following accomplishments of the past year were reviewed:

1. Bought a 7½ acre lot at a cost of \$14,625 for the Plaza congregation, and paid \$25,000 on the first unit of the church.
2. Bought a 6.1 acre lot on Sharon Road at a cost of \$61,000 for future development.
3. Paid \$10,000 additional on construction cost of Gillespie Church.
4. Made substantial payments it has on the properties at Tucakseegee Road, Cokesbury, and Epworth Lane Churches.
5. Rented and furnished a parsonage for the minister to the deaf who preaches in Charlotte, Morganton, and elsewhere in our Conference.
6. Borrowed \$11,050 to pay off the loan on St. Andrews Church, so the congregation could mortgage its property in order to build an additional educational unit.

District Builders Club

At the beginning of the past Conference year the Society had commitments and indebtedness amounting to \$113,612. Because the Society had pledged the income from the District Builders Club and from the \$1 per member fund to the bank to reduce this indebtedness, the District Society requested, and received, permission to continue the District Builders Club, rather go into the Conference Builders Club at this time.

The Charlotte District has always cooperated in every Conference-wide program in the largest possible way. It was

the Charlotte District that blazed the trail twenty years ago in the W. N. C. Conference in promoting, establishing, and financing new church building. At the same time it also helped churches to relocate—Calvary, Memorial, Oak Grove, Duncan Memorial, Spencer Memorial, and Belmont Park. No District in our entire church, in proportion to its size and resources, has done a better job of Church Extension than has the Charlotte District in the past twenty years. This was dramatically shown in a pamphlet prepared by our able Conference Secretary of Missions, Rev. Horace McSwain, in which he wrote: "No other area in Methodism in North Carolina has shown such tremendous growth. — This magnificent achievement is probably equalled by no other city in America the size of Charlotte."

During the past conference year, the District Society raised \$110,398. With this money it accomplished the items enumerated above, and at the same time reduced its indebtedness from \$113,612 to \$82,575. The income of the District Society for the year 1961-62 was from the following sources:

Charlotte District Builders Club	
(one call)	\$12,760.00
Contributions for Church for the	
Deaf	1,732.00
\$1.00 per member	25,491.00
Special Contributions	54,778.00
	<hr/>
	\$110,398.00

Projects For 1962-63

The Executive Committee voted to help the Oak Grove Church with the construction of its educational building and parsonage, to assist the Plaza Church in securing a parsonage, and to help the Aldersgate Church, Mt. Holly, build a sanctuary and additional educational facilities. Emphasis will continue to be given to reducing the bank loan and other indebtedness of the Society.

TORRENCE W. ALDRED, *Secretary*

Oldest Practicing Physician Marks 100th Birthday

The oldest practicing physician in North Carolina celebrated his 100th birthday Friday, Sept. 28, 1962.

He is Dr. Jefferson Davis Bulla of Route 1, Trinity, N. C. He figures he has delivered at least 5,000 babies in his 74 years of practiced medicine.

Dr. Bulla, who says he has worn out all kinds of vehicles, including bicycles and buggies, started practicing medicine in 1888, the year he was graduated from the Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The Medical Society of North Carolina said in Raleigh that Dr. Bulla is the oldest practicing physician in the state but that one physician is three years older, Dr. Marion C. Millender of Asheville, 103, who retired in 1944.

Dr. Bulla still sees an average of 15 patients a day in his office at home. But he no longer makes house calls.

Dr. Bulla continues to keep up with the latest methods in the practice of medicine. He says, "getting out with the patients" is still an important part in a doctor's education.

Dr. Bulla says that he intends to retire at the age of 100, but a grandson, Dr. Jeff Bulla II, doubts it. "He'll undoubtedly want to stay in the harness as long as he is able," the younger Bulla said.

Dr. Bulla has spent his life here in the Mount Vernon Methodist Church community where he has faithfully served his church and community. On his 100th birthday his Sunday School class presented him with a beautiful plaque in gratitude for the service that he has given.

Evangelistic Mission to Korea

A three-week evangelistic mission to Korea starting there on October 4, is underway, conducted by The Methodist General Board of Evangelism in conjunction with The Methodist Division of World Missions and Bishop Wan Shin Lee of Korea.

Dr. Harry Denman, general secretary of The Methodist Board of Evangelism, and Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor of *The Upper Room*, are leading the mission which is to embrace work in schools, colleges, and universities of the church as well in similar institutions both public and private.

Others working with Dr. Denman and Dr. Potts are, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hilman, Durham; Mrs. Robert Wildman, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Edward H. Sthly, Saginaw, Mich.; Mr. Jimmy Davis, layman of Dallas, Texas; the Rev. Dr. Lee Bedford, Dallas, Texas; and the Rev. Dr. Marshall R. Semington, Lexington, Ill.

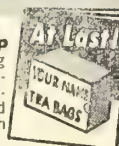
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Ministers To Tour Conference Institutions October 23-25

Rev. Garland Stafford, executive secretary of the Commission on Town and Country Work of the Western North Carolina Conference, has arranged for the second annual orientation tour of certain institutions of the conference to be held October 23-26. Nineteen of the younger ministers of the conference will make the tour, leaving Statesville by chartered bus at 2:15 Tuesday, October 23. They will visit Hugh Chatham Hospital, Elkin; Children's Home, Winston-Salem; Greensboro College; North Carolina CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Greensboro; High Point College; Pfeiffer College; Methodist Retirement Home, Charlotte; Brevard College; and return to Statesville Thursday evening.

The first of these tours was made last spring. The idea is to acquaint the younger ministers with the various institutions of the conference. It is planned to continue these tours each year.

Acts On Hawaii College

The prospects for establishing a Protestant college in Hawaii have moved forward because of a dual action by the Division of National Missions of the Board of Missions at its recent executive committee in New York.

The division voted to give \$167,000 toward the initial cost of such a college, contingent on several conditions being met. It also agreed to join two other national Methodist agencies in setting up a 12-member steering committee to guide Methodist participation in the project and named four members to the committee.

The proposal for a Protestant college in Hawaii has developed out of conversations among leaders of four denominations—United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian in the U.S.A., Protestant Episcopal Church and The Methodist Church.

The National Division is one of three Methodist agencies invited to participate in initiating action on the project. Others are the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions and the Board of Education through its Division of Higher Education.



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By J. Manning Potts

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In Memoriam

H. CONNER KENNETT

On Monday afternoon, October 1, the Chairman of the Official Board of Trinity Church, Durham, North Carolina, died of a heart attack.

H. Connor Kennett was born sixty years ago in the southern part of Guilford County of pious parents who were loyal to the Methodist Church. He was brought up in the church and remained faithful to it throughout his life.

After graduation from State College, he was employed by the State Department of Agriculture until he was brought to Durham to help organize the Poultry Division of the Farmers' Exchange. His influence upon agriculture in central North Carolina was tremendous. His talents were recognized in the nation as well as the state.

In Durham, Mr. Kennett had served in many responsible capacities in civic and business affairs. One year he was selected as "Father of the Year." In Trinity Church, of which he was a member for thirty years, he had served on the Official Board, as president of the Julian S. Carr Bible Class, as chairman of the Commission on Stewardship and Finance, and last year, was elected chairman of the Official Board, the crowning honor of his life. His close attention to business and his genial nature made him a great arbitrator and a trusted man. Connor Kennett was a genuine Christian and an humble servant of mankind.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Stone Kennett; a daughter, Grace Kay Kennett; and three sons, Connor, Jr., Stone, and Philip.

Every business and professional interest in Durham was represented at his funeral, the administration of State College, and the Department of Agriculture in Raleigh and Washington. The service was held at Trinity Methodist Church and the body was interred at Pleasant Garden Methodist Churchyard in the soil of his native county.

A good and useful man has gone from us but the testimony is that he served his home, his country, and his God in a most acceptable way.

Dr. Claude Nelson Publishes Book On Vatican Council

Dr. Claude D. Nelson, a member of the North Carolina Annual Conference, who is Consultant on Religious Liberty to the National Council of Christians and Jews, and who previously was Director of the Department of Religious Liberty, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, has written a book, "The Vatican Council and All Christians." This is intended to be a factual book needed for an intelligent understanding of the Second Vatican Council, now in session. Mr. Nelson is well qualified for this work through his experience as a YMCA secretary for three periods in Italy, and many other experiences which have given to him a clear insight into the Catholic system. Mr. Nelson was a Rhodes scholar 1910-1913, studying economics and political science at Oxford University, London. He returned there in 1952 to receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Price of Mr. Nelson's new book is \$3.00 and it may be had from the Association Press, Publications Department, National Council of the YMCA's of the USA, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Rev. W. A. Tew In Good Favor At Trinity Church, Raleigh

Rev. W. A. Tew has made a fine beginning as pastor of Trinity Church in Raleigh, according to what Rev. E. C. Durham writes. "The people have quickly fallen in love with him and his wife, both of whom are busy workers in the church. Brother Tew has visited a large number of the shut-ins, perhaps all of them, and has written helpful letters to shut-ins who live far away from Raleigh. He has also visited many other people. He is alert to all the needs of the church, and does most effective work with our young people. People like his preaching; he scarcely needs an amplifier to carry his strong voice to all parts of the sanctuary; and his sermons are carefully prepared, with good thought in all of them. The people are one hundred per cent for him and his work."

Rev. Mr. Durham, retired, has preached once at Trinity Church since Mr. Tew has been pastor there; and has preached in the churches at Erwin, Knightdale, and Pleasant Grove near Raleigh. He does a great deal of visiting in the hospitals and homes, and has assisted Mr. Tew in two funerals.

Council Reviews Work

World Service giving of The Methodist Church, while not reaching the desired \$15,000,000 during the past fiscal year, was reported as \$14,867,626, an advance of \$520,487 over the preceding year.

Figures covering total receipts of \$28,900,707 were presented by Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary and treasurer, to the 33-member Council on World Service and Finance, meeting in Philadelphia Oct. 2-4.

The council, of which Bishop Paul E. Martin of Houston, Tex., is the president, is charged with the administration of the denomination's central treasury in Evanston, Ill.

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N. C. Wesleyan College to Give 'Report to Shareholders'

"Report to the Shareholders" will be the theme for the day as more than 1000 friends and patrons of North Carolina Wesleyan College gather on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Between 12:30 and 1:30 barbecue dinner will be served to guests, students, trustees, faculty, and staff. "Open House" will be the order of the day for the campus following luncheon as everyone is invited to visit the Student Union, the dormitories, the laboratories, and other sites of interest.

Features of the day's events will be the Founders' Day Convocation at 2:00 p.m. The Wesleyan Singers will welcome the assembly after the academic processional. Guests will meet the trustees of the college and the directors of the Rocky Mount Area Wesleyan College Foundation.

Brief speeches will be given as the report to the founders of North Carolina Wesleyan College. Special guests at the observance this year will be all persons in Nash and Edgecombe counties who have made pledges to establish the college. Comptroller W. Jasper Smith will speak on the theme, "A Six Year Stewardship." Dr. C. Edwin Harwood will present "One Faculty Member's Academic Ambition for Wesleyan." Dean Jack W. Moore will present "Academic Aspirations—A Look Into the Future."

Luther W. Hill, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will present a certificate of recognition to the "Founders of North Carolina Wesleyan College." Beautiful aerial color photographs will be presented to fortunate visitors on this day.

At 3:30 p.m. everyone is invited to a reception and Open House at the President's home. At this time you may meet the platform guests and speakers. The day will begin with the Fall Meeting of the Board of Trustees at 11:00 a.m.

Climax of the day's activities will be the second of the Wesleyan concert series of the year. Dr. William G. Sasser and Thelma Sasser will be presented in a duo-piano concert in Garber Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Mack B. Stokes at Charlotte

Dr. Mack B. Stokes, professor in the Divinity School of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker in a week-end of spiritual enrichment services at First Methodist Church, Charlotte this week-end, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the 26, 27, and 28.

In this "Festival of Faith" Dr. Stokes will speak Friday evening at 7:30 on "How to Understand and Interpret the Bible"; Saturday 10:30 a.m. "Discussion on 'The Movement Toward Church Union'; Saturday 7:30 p.m., "Three Prayers Every Christian Should Pray"; Sunday 11:00 a.m. "God's Revealed Plan For Your Life"; Sunday 7:30 p.m. "Three Great Works of the Holy Spirit."

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We are made for a warm, loving relationship with God, but such a relationship requires obedience."

—BISHOP EUGENE M. FRANK



Principals in the meeting of the administrators for Methodist homes for the aging Oct. 10-13 at Charlotte were (from left) Forest E. DeLozier, administrator of Ozarks Methodist Manor in Marionville, Mo.; Dr. Olin E. Oeschger of Evanston, Ill., general secretary of the General Board of Hospitals and Homes, The Methodist Church; Dr. George Palmer, administrator of Methodist Manor, Inc., West Allis, Wisc., where the 1963 meeting will be held; Willard S. Farrow, administrator of the Methodist Home for the Aging, Inc., in Charlotte, where the meeting was held; and the Rev. George Braun of Meadville, Pa., administrator of the Methodist Home for the Aged of the Erie Conference.

LETTERS

OFF LIMITS

Among the many interesting trips to be had in Carolina is to visit the Gaddy Goose refuge near Ansonville. In the early fall thousands of wild geese and ducks come from Canada and the far north to spend the winter on Gaddy's Lake. Here in Gaddy's Refuge they enjoy the food, protection and friendship of their hostess and the States Wild Life Commission. They are safe from all harm as long as they remain within the refuge. Here they appear perfectly tame and contented, eating out of the hands of their visitors. If they go beyond the boundaries of their refuge they become off limits and may be the victims of the hunter's skill.

How like their refuge is man's refuge of which we read in God's Holy Word. Hear King David as he declares "God is my refuge." Also, "The eternal God is my refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms." The Ten Commandments and the "Sermon on the Mount" twofold the confines of man's refuge. If man violates these instructions he becomes "off limits" and is headed for destruction.

King David became off limits when he coveted Uriah's wife, had Uriah put in the front ranks of the battle, thereby committing adultery and murder. He suffered great remorse of conscience. Hear him as he repents, saying, "Have mercy upon me Oh Lord. Against Thee and Thee only have I sinned and done this evil in Thy sight." The reader might ask how could a man after God's own heart and the sweet singer of Israel descend to such a low moral level. Let the scripture answer: "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." Dear reader let us keep strictly within the confines of our refuge that we may always have beneath us the everlasting arms. Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report, let us think on these things.

Roland Covington

Raeford, N. C.

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"I can think of nothing more revolutionary for our time than Christians who trust each other."—DR. TRACEY K. JONES

Duke University Press Awarded \$40,000

The Ford Foundation has awarded grants totaling \$366,000 to 10 university presses, including a \$40,000 grant to the Duke University Press. Six presses besides Duke's also got grants of \$40,000 each. These are at the universities of North Carolina, Illinois and Texas; and at Louisiana State, Indiana and Cornell universities. Grants in smaller amounts were to presses at the universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin and at Syracuse University.

Each grant was awarded in an effort "to simulate the publication of scholarly works in the humanities and social sciences.

Announcement of the grant brought comment from two Duke officials.

"We now will be able to move ahead with our plans for further expansion of our work," said Dr. Frank T. de Vyver, assistant provost of the university and chairman of the editorial and advisory board of the press.

Ashebel G. Price, press director and editor, said, "It will be a great help to us in meeting the ever-increasing demands of our institution whose development program, with its emphasis upon quality, means a greater emphasis upon research and publication."

Methodist-Related Colleges Qualify For Loans

Four Methodist-related schools are on the latest of colleges approved for housing loans from the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency. They are Pfeiffer College in North Carolina, \$850,000 to help build a college union with dining facilities and infirmary; Lawrence College in Wisconsin, \$670,000 to help build housing for 176 men; Kentucky Wesleyan College, \$560,000 to help build a dormitory for 154 men; Andrew College in Georgia, \$261,000 to build a residence hall for 86 women.

Scarritt To Build New Resident Hall For Men

Scarritt College will soon build a new resident hall for men, it was announced by Dr. D. D. Holt, president of the college.

Construction is to begin in the next few weeks and occupancy is expected by the beginning of the 1963-64 school year. The new hall will have a capacity of 50 and will cost approximately \$250,000, including furnishings. It is designed for graduate students. Architects are W. Terrill Hall and Earl Swenson of Nashville, Tenn.

The building will be faced with Tennessee crab orchard stone, in harmony with the other permanent Scarritt buildings. The first major use of this multi-colored limestone was at Scarritt when its original buildings were constructed in 1924-27. Mr. Hall's father-in-law, the late Henry Hibbs, was the architect.

Scarritt was founded in 1892 in Kansas City but was moved to Nashville in 1924. The present campus was begun at that time.

The new dormitory is the first unit of an expansion plan authorized by the college's board of trustees last March. The plan also calls for a new dormitory for women, a student union building, and a new home for the president. These buildings are all to be completed by 1967 when Scarritt celebrates its 75th anniversary.

The new dormitory will face 18th Ave., South, across the street from the present Cuninggim Hall for married students.

To make room for the new dormitory, a large old Scarritt residence at 1019 18th Ave., South is being torn down. It was called the Latin-American House because foreign students and missionaries from Latin-American countries lived there for many years. However, last year it was used as a men's dormitory.

Scarritt is the Methodist college designed especially to train professional lay workers for the church. More than 700 Scarritt alumni are serving in church positions overseas in 50 different countries while more than 3,000 are serving in the United States.

Bishop Raines Speaks of Russia

Methodist Bishop Richard C. Raines, home from three weeks in the Soviet Union, said recently those Americans who look forward to a popular revolt against the Communists are destined to be "sadly disillusioned."

"I found the Russian people are happier with their system than we like to believe," the bishop said. "Revolution is simply out of the question and is an empty hope on our part."

Bishop Raines was one of 13 representatives of the National Council of Churches who recently participated in an exchange visit as guests of the Russian Orthodox Church. The only Methodist in the group, the head of the denomination's Indiana Area made his remarks in a press conference in Indianapolis.

"I found the Soviet Union to be a land of great paradoxes," he said. "People are grateful that the regime has brought them benefits they have not known before, yet there is an undertone of quiet, sometimes barbed resentment against the limitations on freedom."

Bishop Raines said the United States is criticized unmercifully by the Soviet press, but Americans are not hated. "In fact, I have never been more warmly accepted," he said.

"Russian people talk constantly about the need for peace," he said, "but they seem to have little or no understanding of the harsh realities of the international situation."

Bishop Raines said he is convinced the Russians need peace for further development and that they are not prepared to endure a prolonged fight. "The only war Russia could win," he said, "would be the quick, all-out nuclear type."

He warned Americans not to underestimate the strength, determination, and virility of the Russian people, however.

"Communism continues in power by virtue of bread and circuses," the bishop said. "The Communist Party dramatically points up accomplishments like Sputnik, the fabulous Moscow subway system, and new opportunities for the arts. Meanwhile, people

live in sub-standard housing, eat poor food, and endure a low standard of living."

Russian people, he added, are beginning to see through the facade. It will result in slow but definite changes in the Communist system, he believes.

Bishop Raines called for more cultural exchanges because the west has "everything to gain and nothing to lose." Russian people, he said, refuse to believe the benefits Americans enjoy. "We must encourage them to come see for themselves," he added.

Bishop Raines said he was surprised at the vitality of the Russian Orthodox Church. "Everywhere we went the churches were full, and I never have seen such rapt attention to worship by the congregations," he said.

He said one cause of concern, however, is that half of the worshippers often women over the age of 40.

Despite consistent persecution through the government's anti-religious program, more than half of the children of the Soviet Union are baptized and more than half religious funerals. In other respects, government pressure causes many to avoid open contact with the church, he said.

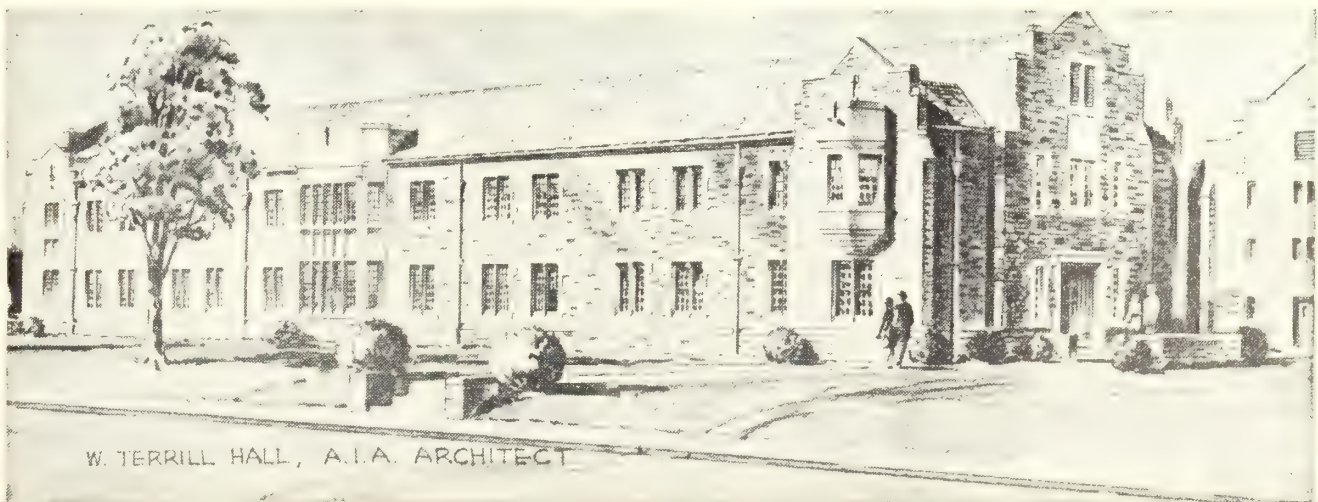
"The Russian church has hit the low point, though," he said, "and is beginning to show signs of new life. This may bring increased government resistance."

"If Russia is to change," he said, "it will be because of the continued existence of the church. This is our one great hope."

Continued contact with western churches, both through exchange visits and inclusion in the World Council of Churches, are important steps in keeping the Russian church alive, he said.

"Americans will find it hard to understand," he said, "that the church supports the government while being opposed to the atheism and materialism of the Communist Party. This seems paradoxical to us, but we must remember they are under terrible pressure even to continue to exist."

To cope with the Communist challenge, Bishop Raines said America must remain economically and militarily strong, especially in space, understand and participate in the "revolution of rising expectations," and live by the highest ideals.



Architect's drawing of new residence hall for men on the campus of Scarritt College.

First Duke Divinity School Seminar Scheduled Nov. 12-13

First of three Duke Divinity School seminars scheduled during the 1962-63 academic year will be held in Greenville, S. C., Nov. 12-13.

Dr. Kenneth W. Clark, professor of New Testament at Duke, is the director of the annual seminars, a position he has held since their inception in 1949.

Originally designed as a "refresher extension service" to Duke Divinity School alumni, with yearly sessions in eastern and western North Carolina designed to provide a central theme around which discussions could be held by Methodist ministers in the principles, rather than in any practical procedures in the subjects presented, the seminars have been considerably expanded in scope.

Now extended to include not only Duke Divinity School alumni and Methodist conference ministers in North Carolina, representatives of most Protestant denominations in both North and South Carolina are invited to share in the presentations by outstanding churchmen and in the informal discussions which follow.

The theme for the 1962-63 seminars is "The Creed in Our Worship."

Speakers scheduled to make the presentations in the Greenville seminar are: Dr. Samuel Laeuchli, professor of Early Christianity, Garrett Theological Seminary, Northwest University; Dr. H. Grady Hardin, professor of Worship and Preaching, Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University; and Dr. Frederick Herzog, associate professor of Systematic Theology in the Duke Divinity School.

Each will speak twice during the two-day meeting to be held in the Buncombe Street Methodist Church where the Rev. Pierce E. Cooke, a B.D. graduate of Duke, is the minister. They will speak on the history or development of creeds, their meaning and use in the program of the local church. The separate presentations will serve as the basis for open discussions by the 150-200 ministers expected to attend.

Later seminars have been planned, according to Dr. Clark, for Jan. 21-22, 1963 at Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, where the host minister will be the Rev. W. Kenneth Goodson, and for Jan. 24-25 at the First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, the Rev. Henry Ruark, pastor.

Since 1956, funds from the James A. Gray Fund of the Duke Divinity School have been made available for the support of the seminars, now established on a permanent basis.



Welch Memorial Church, High Point, Re-Locating

Welch Memorial Methodist Church, High Point, which has been located at 801 Mangum Street since early 1900, is being re-located on a seven-acre plot on Bellemeade Street in the Springfield section. This property was purchased in September 1959 and is now free of debt.

The first unit in an extensive building program has just been completed. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Benfield, and family are now at home in the new parsonage, 2401 Bellemeade St.

The brick veneer structure, situated on a spacious wooded lot, is of modified traditional styling with white siding for contrast. The front entrance opens into a large living-dining room, from which there is easy access to all other sections of the house. At the back there is a kitchen and family room plus a utility area. This living

center is finished in birch paneling and includes a fireplace. From the living sector the hall leads to three bedrooms and two tile baths. The pastor's study has a private entrance from the double carport. Storage is provided in the furnace room off the carport and also by disappearing stairs in the hall. The main section of the house has wall-to-wall carpet, and the living area is finished with inlaid linoleum. Much of the furniture has been custom built and finished by members of the church.

The building committee for the project is composed of Chairman Roscoe Briley, S. E. Cashwell, Wade Coggins, Ray Giles, J. W. Greenway, Gilbert Helmstetler, Mrs. D. G. Joyner, Bryce McLean and E. C. Shoaf.

At this step of the building program all property is free of debt and the parsonage was dedicated in a service held Sunday, Sept. 16 with Dr. Ralph Taylor in charge. Following the dedicatory service open house was held until 5:00 p.m.

Methodist Parsonage Burns in Nome

The Rev. Howard deVore, home missionary and pastor of the Methodist Church in Nome, Alaska, Mrs. deVore and their two sons are living in Nome's Maynard-McDougall Memorial Methodist Hospital following a disastrous fire which virtually destroyed the parsonage September 22.

Though the family escaped without serious injury, 11-year-old Joel suffered severe arm burns in helping his 9-year-old brother Jon escape through a window. Mrs. deVore suffered lacerations of the hand.

The fire caused a loss estimated at 80 per cent to the building and burned much of the furniture and the deVore's personal possessions. Though the final cause has not been determined, the blaze is believed to have started from wood charred by a blowtorch in making plumbing repairs.

The family immediately moved to the hospital and is living there until other quarters can be found. Friends in Nome have given clothing and other emergency supplies to the deVores.

Mr. deVore, whose home is Centerville, Iowa, went to Nome in June as the missionary pastor. He is a member of the South Iowa Conference.

Money gifts for parsonage furnishings and emergency aid will be given Advance Special credit if sent to: Treasurer, Division of National Missions, 1701 Arch Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Directors of Youth Work To Meet in Nashville

Directors of youth work for Methodist annual conferences across the nation will have a biennial meeting in Nashville, Tenn., November 5-9.


An attendance of about 100 directors, associate directors, and others is expected, said the Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Bell, Nashville, director of the Youth Department of the Methodist General Board of Education.

The meeting is sponsored by the Youth Department. The Rev. A. Argyle Knight, Nashville, a staff member, will be in charge.

In the meeting, national staff members in the field of youth work and the directors will discuss the question, "In light of the current situation existing in society and the church, what should be the church's ministry to youth?" Attention will be given to changes in society and culture, contemporary theology and the state of the Church, the contribution of social sciences to education, and the advance of technology in education.


A theologian and an educator will be among the principal leaders. They are the Rev. Dr. Harvey Seifert, professor of Christian ethics at Southern California School of Theology, Claremont, and a former executive secretary of the National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and Dr. Edgar Z. Friedenberg, associate professor of education at Brooklyn College and author of *The Vanishing Adolescent*.

New directors will go to Nashville for special training a few days before the general meeting.




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Center Methodist Church, Welcome, Making Progress

At a recent morning worship service the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Center Methodist Church, Welcome, honored the wife of the pastor, Mrs. C. C. Philips, with a life membership pin. Mrs. Philips is the Spiritual Life secretary of the Thomasville District and has been very active in the local society work. Mrs. John Perryman, president of the local group commended Mrs. Philips' work in the district as well as the fine work she is doing in the local church, by saying that her influence was the type of missionary influence that was not only working in the local church but she was representing her church in a wonderful way in the district as well as our conference, and the local group felt it an honor to have her in their group.

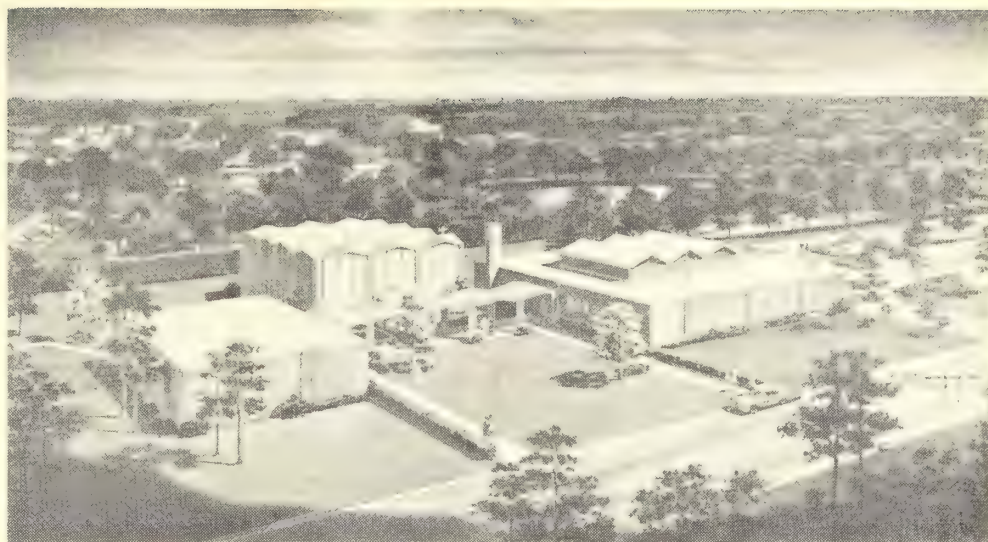
This church recently had a great promotion and Rally Day when all the children were promoted, with one class receiving nice Bibles, name engraved, as they entered into another class. Also, this day was blessed with a record attendance and after the morning worship an old fashioned dinner spread was enjoyed by every one, with all our new members for this conference year as the guests of the whole church.

On October 7, for World-wide Communion Day worship service we had the climax of stewardship program when the whole church accepted the plan of our Financial Commission Plan, set up to pay off the indebtedness of our beautiful church. The plan was a three-fold plan with every family taking the one that they desired, depending on how long they wanted the indebtedness to stand. It was presented as follows: Every family tithing, pays the debt within six months, every family paying five dollars per week per family pays the debt within twelve months, every family paying three dollars per family per week pays us out in twenty-four months. The church was greatly blessed with the way that our families are working together on this great project and feel that within a short time the church will be debt free.

The Methodist Men of Center have just recently organized a men's chorus with the men enjoying it very much. They had complete charge of both services on Laymen's Day, and did a wonderful job in singing and leadership. This day's services, morning and night, were under the direction of our charge lay leader, Mr. J. W. Leonard, and he had Mr. Clarence Sink from Cotton Methodist Church as speaker for the morning service and Mr. Berrier of Canaan Methodist Church as speaker for the night service. Also, our men have a good male quartet that rendered very fine specials for this day in our services.

This church has recently organized another choir for our children, making us have three good choirs: the adult choir; the chancel choir, ages from the fifth through eighth grades in school; and the cherub choir, ages from the second through the fourth grades in school.

The church is moving forward in all departments under the blessing of God, and the leadership of our pastor, Rev. C. C. Phillips.



St. Peter's Church, Morehead City, Consecrated Last Sunday

Consecration services for St. Peter's Methodist Church, Morehead City, were held on Sunday, October 21, at 11:00 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. Jack P. Mansfield. Located on Hodges Street in the Mitchell Village section, west of the highway 70 and 24 intersection, the recently completed education building is the first unit of a proposed \$225,000 church plant. An open house and coffee hour was held Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00.

The name of the new church was chosen by Bishop Paul Neff Garber, bishop of the Richmond Area. Being a relocation of the Camp Glenn Methodist Church, the new church has been built by a congregation of 147 members at a cost of \$76,000. The Groundbreaking Service, which marked the beginning of construction, was held on December 17, 1961. Designed by Stephens and Cardelli, architects, the ultra modern building contains eight classrooms, a fellowship hall, three rest rooms, an equipment room, and a kitchen. It is constructed of

brick over concrete block, is air-conditioned, and completely fireproof.

The site for the new church was purchased from I. F. Rochelle, and consists of two and three-quarters acres, a block long and 210 feet deep. In the future a sanctuary and an office and conference rooms will be added near the present structure.

Members of the building committee are William McCabe, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Baldwin, M. J. Lockhart, C. L. McCabe, William Yeager, Mrs. Edgar Simpson, and Mrs. M. L. Mansfield.

The Camp Glenn Church building was consecrated in 1921. An old school house was moved to the church lot, and from its framework grew the church structure. When plans for a new church building were formulated, the congregation decided to relocate the church in an area where a larger spiritual service could be rendered to a larger number of people.

Pfeiffer College to Feature Video Tape Production

The Protestant Radio and Television Center of Atlanta will produce a half-hour video-tape documentary on Pfeiffer College the week of October 28.

The production will feature the college's academic program, student activities, religious emphasis and general campus life. Distribution of the video tape will be directed by the Atlanta organization while a film copy will go to area TV stations not equipped for video tape programs.

A ten-man production crew from Atlanta headed by Operations Vice-President Carl Degen will arrive on the Pfeiffer campus October 29. William S. Reasonover of the Pfeiffer College News Service will work with the crew in the production.

Pfeiffer's President, Dr. J. Lem Stokoes, II, said that a 16 m.m. film copy of the program will be made available for use by alumni, church and civic groups.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Let your light shine that others may see.
Matthew 5:16.

A group of extremists came to my house to shine their light on me and they brought blowtorches. They used the Bible as a blackjack. They came to convert me but only controverted me.

The light spoken of in the text is not a flashlight to blind our neighbor into inferiority. It said *let your light shine* and not *make it shine*.

It is not a church contest in which we try to outshine each other. This would turn the brotherhood into a brawl.

This light is a reflection of an inner concern. It is not a longing to get what a man possesses, but to win him. This burning concern could spin out the world's pent-up emotions and make a revival instead of a war.

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Woman's Activities



A Letter to the Presidents

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.

Mrs. Carl King, Conference President of the WSCS has recently sent out her fall message to the local presidents. In it she has both inspirational and informational paragraphs! A reminder of fall seminars, special studies of great import in the local churches, note of October 25th Week of Prayer and Self-denial, and a suggestion to form a prayer group which will lead up to the study on prayer are all presented. She also points out that the WSG still needs a nurse for its assignment in Africa; she notes again that there are still 164 unorganized societies in our conference. There is something for each one of us to do.

We quote a paragraph of particularly interesting news: "Pat Rothrock is home from Africa. She is resting and visiting her sisters now. She will be speaking at Wadesboro November 5. In the spring she will be attending school, hence not available for district meetings, but I hope many of you can get to hear her. Her address is 2207 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C., care of her sister, Mrs. I. R. Squires."

In commenting on the evaluation of the annual meeting at Junaluska this summer, Mrs. King quoted one local society representative's remark: "I didn't realize that a big meeting could be so helpful to the local church." Do take this to heart and begin planning now for your society to have several representatives there next summer.

The WNC representative for the WSCS at the National Family Life Council in Chicago this month will be Mrs. W. T. Medlin. Those of us who can't go to the Windy City should try to go to the N. C. Family Life Conference in Raleigh Oct 21-23 at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel.

Asheville District Day Apart Service

Mrs. H. F. Anderson of Charlotte, secretary of Spiritual Life of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference, conducted a Day Apart Service for the women of the Asheville District on Wednesday, October 3rd, at the Groce Methodist Church near Asheville.

The service began at 10:00 a.m. and was concluded at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Anderson led the entire worship service ending with the Love Feast.

Arrangements for the day were under the direction of Mrs. Vernon Hall, secretary of Spiritual Life of the Asheville District, and Mrs. Ray Rast, secretary for the Groce Church.

Music for the day was presented by Mrs. Mary Standart, organist, Mrs. Marvin T. Lorenz and Mrs. Loren Packer, soloists.

North Wilkesboro District and the News

She may be a new Secretary of Public Relations, but Mrs. D. Frank Welch is

making sure that the women in her district know what's going on in the world of WSCS. She has kept five papers in her area supplied with reportings of the sub-district meetings of the past month and has also covered the workshops for Children's Workers with articles and pictures. This is working out your responsibility in fine and helpful fashion, and we congratulate the district.

Should any of the local church members wish to have suggestions on public relations, what it is and how it works, there is a very good pamphlet by O. B. Fanning: "The Public Relations Committee in the Local Church." Single copies may be obtained by writing the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York. On the back two pages are listed some excellent suggestions, some free, which will help churchmen at large, as well as the publicity chairman of WSCS. Mr. John Borchert is head of the Methodist Information Bureau of this area, and he will be most helpful in presentations through the newspapers. His office is in the First Methodist Church, Charlotte.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Conference WSCS Gives New Scholarships

Three new scholarships of 500 dollars each, donated by the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, have been announced by Miss Sarah McCracken, conference secretary of missionary personnel. The recipients and the colleges which they are attending include Miss Carole Ann Winstead, of Elm City, Louisburg College; Miss Sylvia Joan Lamberth, Longhurst; and Miss Elien Louise Kepley, Harrelsville, both at N. C. Wesleyan College.

The two conference-sponsored scholarships of 200 dollars each at Pfeiffer College for Miss Sandra Wiliford, Rocky Mount District, and Miss Wanda Ballard, New Bern District, are being continued during the current conference year.

The conference is also giving a 250 dollars scholarship to a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, and a 200 dollars scholarship to a student at Paine College, Augusta, Ga.

Fayetteville District Executive Committee Meets

Mrs. H. B. Miller, secretary literature and publications for the Fayetteville Dis-

trict Woman's Society of Christian Service was hostess to the district executive committee at her clubhouse in Troy October 3.

Highlighting the agenda were the opening and closing meditations by Miss Ethelynde Ballance, conference secretary of youth work, on the topics "The Power of the individual," and "Strength of Redemptive Fellowship;" also, plans for programs for the fall subdistrict meetings, reports of officers, secretaries of lines of work, and subdistrict leaders.

Among the reports were an increase in giving in 1961-62 over 1960-61, Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, district treasurer; an approximate 250 dollars total sales of literature at the fall educational seminars, Mrs. Miller; announcement of plans for the twenty-fifth anniversary of John Wesley's Aldersgate experience, Miss Ballance, for Mrs. H. R. Odom, district secretary of spiritual life. Mrs. J. K. Melvin, Jr., secretary of missionary education and service, reported a total registration of 201 women representing 48 local Woman's Societies of Christian Service attending the district's educational seminars. Mrs. Ivan Welborn, secretary of supply work, told the group of the urgent need for children's clothing in the Pembroke area. The clothing may be sent to Miss Rebecca Moddlemog, Box 1171, Pembroke, N. C. Miss Moddlemog and Mrs. Carl Manor are the N. C. Conference Woman's Society rural workers in the Pembroke area.

The hostesses, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. F. B. Brandenberg, and Mrs. J. G. White, served a picnic lunch to the committee members and several invited guests.

Four Subdistricts Meet

The fall meetings of the four subdistricts of the Raleigh district Woman's Society of Christian Service featured reports of the Sixth Quadrennial Assembly of the Woman's Division of Christian Service held in Atlantic City last May; presentation of the 1962-63 program theme, and clinics for officers training.

Mrs. E. G. Cothran, and Mrs. Shelton White were speakers for the Cape Fear district meeting at the Angier Methodist Church, October 9, and the Louisburg sub-district at the Zebulon Methodist Church, October 17. The Raleigh subdistrict, in session at the Macedonia Methodist Church, October 10, and the Vance-Warren sub-district, held at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Warrenton, October 18, had for their speakers Mrs. James M. Peden and Mrs. E. G. Cothran. All speakers on the Assembly are from Raleigh.

Using charts as visual aids, Mrs. D. K. Frye, district vice president, Mrs. John Crawford, district president, and Mrs. T. R. Smith, district recording secretary, presented the current program material theme. "Called—Confronted—Compelled."

Following the lunch hour, two films, "Scenes from the Sixth Assembly," "This is Christian Social Relations," were viewed.

The four subdistrict leaders are Mrs. G. G. Blaylock, Dunn, Cape Fear; Mrs. Harold Seavers, Wendell, Louisburg; Miss Blanche Holt, Holly Springs, Raleigh; and Mrs. L. R. Harris, Macon, Vance-Warren.

—Interesting Methodist Matters—

"We can't have a second-hand faith. We must work out our salvation on the anvil of our own experience."

—BISHOP T. OTTO NALL

Sale of the Pick-Georgian hotel in Evanston, Ill., to the Methodist Old People's Home of Chicago was announced Oct. 10. Purchase of the 343-room luxury hotel was made known by Roy H. Krueger, Park Ridge, president of the board of the Methodist home, and Albert Pick, Jr., president of the hotel corporation.

The Rev. Ernest F. Tripp will retire from the staff of the General Board of Pensions, Evanston, Ill., on Nov. 1. He and Mrs. Tripp will reside in Albany, N. Y., where he once served as district superintendent. During his 47½ years in the ministry, he served several pastorates in the Troy Conference and two terms as district superintendent. He had been on the pension board staff six years.

Thirty-nine Methodist ministers and one Methodist layman from the United States will take part in a Methodist evangelistic mission in Brazil October 25 through Nov. 11. The mission will be sponsored jointly by the Methodist general boards of missions and evangelism. Rev. Thomas B. Stockton, pastor of First Methodist Church, Reidsville, will be a member of the group.

The annual meeting of the Board of Publication of The Methodist Church will be held October 31 at the Park-Sheraton Hotel, New York City. The 45-member board, composed of ministers and laymen, directs the publishing interests of The Methodist Church and has jurisdiction over The Methodist Publishing House. F. Murray Benson, a Baltimore, Md., attorney, is chairman of the Board of Publication.

The Rev. Dr. Arne-Jacob Kristoffersen reports that summer is the season for receiving boys and girls into church membership in Scandinavia. Confirmation classes have been held in churches throughout Norway and Sweden. One of the largest groups was 10 youth confirmed in St. John's Methodist Church in Lindome, Sweden. In church extension happenings, a new Methodist church has been built and dedicated in Mora, Sweden, and in Ostersund the congregation has erected an entire block of buildings including a kindergarten, a sanctuary, youth center and apartments.

The independent Methodist Church in Nigeria was officially launched recently at the same time that some 40,000,000 Nigerians were celebrating the second anniversary of their country's independence. The church was formerly a part of the British Methodist Conference.

Off On Mission

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of the Jackson (Miss.) Area and Mrs. Franklin left in late September for a trip around the world. Bishop Franklin is going at the request of the Council of Bishops to visit Methodist work in Korea, Japan and other far eastern countries. The trip will require about two months.

Bishop A. F. Smith Dies

Bishop A. Frank Smith, 72, died Oct. 5 at his home in Houston, Tex. He was retired in 1960 after serving 30 years in the active episcopacy, most of that time being spent as head of the church's Houston-San Antonio Area. After Methodist Unification, he was honored by being elected the first president of the Council of Bishops.

He had served as president of the church's Division of National Missions and as chairman of the board of Southern Methodist University.

In addition to his widow, the bishop is survived by a daughter and two sons and a brother, Bishop W. Angie Smith of Oklahoma City.

New Crusade Scholar Director Elected

A Methodist woman who has been a professional Red Cross executive and a missionary to China has been elected to direct the international scholarship program of the Methodist Church.

Miss Margaret Swift, Nashville, Tenn., will begin early in November her work as director of the Methodist Crusade Scholarship program. Her office will be in New York. She will succeed Mrs. Florence Cox, director of the program since 1950 who has worked with more than 1,000 of the 1,300 present and former Crusade Scholars.

The 16-year-old Crusade program brings outstanding Methodist scholars from around the world to the United States to be trained for top-level leadership in the church, in the professions and in other fields. During the 1962-63 academic year, 76 students from the United States and 27 other countries are studying in 29 colleges, universities, seminaries and hospitals in the U. S. and Puerto Rico. Twenty-one are studying in other countries, making a total of 97 Crusade Scholars this year.

Miss Swift is a graduate of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., with the bachelor of arts degree and of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., with a master of arts degree. She has done graduate study in English at Teachers College, Columbia University in New York.

Judicial Council Sits In Seattle Oct. 11-13

Six decisions were made by the Judicial Council, supreme court of The Methodist Church, in a three-day session in Seattle, Washington which ended October 13.

A dinner honoring the Council was given by Bishop Everett W. Palmer and ministers and lay leaders of the Seattle Area. Judge Donald Odell of the Superior Court of California, a member of the Judicial Council, interpreted its functions.

The Rev. Dr. Lester A. Welliver, Harrisburg, Penna., president, chaired the eight-member tribunal. The ninth place was vacant due to the death of the Rev. W. Lemuel Clegg, Burlington. Dr. Clegg's alternate, the Rev. John D. Humphrey, Granada, Miss., will join the Council at its next session in October 1963 at Duke University, Durham. The session just closed declared him eligible to serve as elected by the General Conference.

The point of Dr. Humphrey's eligibility had been raised on the ground that the Discipline prohibits members of the Judicial Council from performing "administrative service in any connexional office." Dr. Humphrey is serving as executive secretary of the Interboard Council of his conference. The Judicial Council ruled, in the light of the historic meaning of the term "connexional," that the Disciplinary prohibition does not apply to administrative service on the Annual Conference or district level.

The Council acted upon six decisions, one was withdrawn, and another awaits further study. These may be obtained by contacting the president, Dr. Lester A. Welliver, Harrisburg, Pa.

Retreat Successful

Although attendance was cut by military maneuvers, some 200 Methodist chaplains, laymen and their wives met in Berchtesgaden, Germany, Sept. 24-28 for their second annual retreat. Planning is already under way for a 1963 conference.

Laymen came from as far as Turkey, and chaplains came from as far as Spain for the meetings. They represented all branches of the military service. Laymen's lists showed them as coming from 33 home states. The retreat was co-sponsored by the Board of Lay Activities, Evanston, Ill., and the Commission on Chaplains, Washington, D. C.

R. Howard Berg of Melbourne, Fla., president of the Board of Lay Activities, called the conference "the most successful and informative type of retreat I've ever attended."

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A Fifth Grade Class 'Discovers' Palestine

For several Sundays the children in Mrs. Warren's fifth grade church school class had been learning about Palestine and its people. One Sunday they invited their parents to visit their class room and share in some of the discoveries which they had made on an imaginary trip to that country.

Seated around a table the boys and girls talked of some of their impressions of the land where Jesus lived.

Jimmy had been one of the most enthusiastic of all the children on the trip. Now he was equally as excited as he said: "In all our travels, Nazareth has been the place that I have been most anxious to visit."

"I don't think anyone can visit Nazareth without thinking of Jesus," replied Doris. I've enjoyed the land of Palestine. There are so many hills and valleys to make the country beautiful and it is one of the most fertile and prosperous countries in the world. Did you notice the Caravan? I imagine that Jesus watched such a Caravan many times when he was a boy and wondered where it was going, as I did."

Remembering the home which they had seen on the trip, Grace said: "I am interested in the Nazareth homes. Some of the houses of the poorer people are made of mud and thatched with straw mixed together to make the covering waterproof. Most of the poorer homes have only one room. Sometimes the domestic animals, such as goats, donkeys and chickens share the room with the family. The house that Jesus lived in as a boy was a one story house with a flat roof and a stairway on the outside leading to the roof. Often vegetables and fruits are placed on the roofs to dry and in the evening when the weather is hot, the family sit on the roof and enjoy the cooling breeze and sometimes in summer the family sleeps there."

Grace's description of the homes in Palestine reminded Tommy of the furnishing which they saw in some of them. "The furnishings are simple, too," he declared. "There are large jars for water and oil; grain and food containers, and a chest for storing valuable ornaments and keepsakes. Beds are made of skins and mats which are rolled up and placed away during the day and

spread on the floor at night. There are three legged stools, large iron pots to hold the fire, baskets and a loom. As a Jew comes into the house he touches reverently a little box on the door post."

"When we went into a carpenter shop and saw a little boy helping his father, I could not help thinking of Jesus and how he helped Joseph, his father, in the carpenter shop at Nazareth long ago." Martha recalled. "Jesus' father must have been a very careful and skillful carpenter and Jesus no doubt learned many things from him. He must have learned, also, how to be kind and patient to everyone. He had many chances to practice that when people came into the shop. I imagine that Jesus and Joseph had many talks about how the Heavenly Father cares for people and about how He would like for people to live."

"The family who was eating in the house into which we went were happy. They were sitting in a circle on the floor. Their meal was of cheese, honey, figs, olives, and a bowl of stew. Did you see how several of them were eating from one bowl of stew—dipping the bread into it?" This from Rachel, who was always thinking of food.

"The people there dress differently from the way we do," Ann said. "They wear long robes with loose coats over them. On their feet they wear sandals which lace around their ankles. Their head dress is a piece of material which fits on the head and flows to the shoulders on the sides and in the back."

Frances, whose marks at school were always good, remembered the synagogue school which they had visited in Palestine. "The children in Palestine go to a synagogue school," she said. "Instead of books they have scrolls and they are taught much about the Old Testament. I found a picture of Jesus in a synagogue school in one of the shops this morning and I bought it."

"Bernard," where were you this morning when we left the temple," asked Marshall. "We looked around and you were not with us."

"I was so thrilled with the beauty and wonder of the temple, especially the inside, that I did not want to leave so soon," Bernard answered. "Can you guess what I was thinking as I stood there? I remembered that when Jesus went to the big temple in Jerusalem with Mary and Joseph when he was

twelve years old—just a little older than we are now—and when his parents started for home the next day after the feast of the Passover, they had gone some distance before they discovered that Jesus was not with them. They returned to the temple where they found Jesus talking with the teachers, who were surprised and pleased at the questions that he was asking them. I'm sure that Jesus always remembered that visit to the temple."

During all this conversation between the other boys and girls, Beaman had been quiet and thoughtful. Finally, he said: "We have been talking about Jesus as a boy. Do you remember that when he grew up to be a man he loved little children and that he told his friends that they should love them? He told many interesting stories which taught the people how to live with each other in a friendly, kindly way and of how God cares for everyone. He also healed many who were sick and performed wonderful miracles. Sometimes I wish that I had been living when Jesus lived. But anyway, I know that he grew into a loving and kindly man and I can grow like him, too." —M. E. G.

BIBLE QUIZ

1. What high priest stopped a plague by swinging a censer between the dead and the living?

(Continued on page 15)

BREAKTHRU

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.
WECT-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

WVEC-TV—Channel 13, Norfolk, Va., 8 a.m.

Feud On Third Avenue

Central Ideas: To win at any cost, to act with hostility and meanness, to seek revenge—leads only to dislike and unhappiness; finding ways to deal with resentments.

Synopsis: Jeff and Lissa are both trying to win the election for class president. Jeff has had no competition for two years, he resents Lissa, and on her birthday plays a trick on her.

But Lissa is determined to win. One prank follows another until a real feud arises between the girls and the boys. A gang from neighboring Elm Street joins the battle and makes it even rougher.

The caretaker in the apartment in which both Jeff and Lissa live tries to persuade them to drop the fight, but they refuse.

One night a gang member throws a stone which hits the caretaker, injuring him. Jeff is accused and even though Lissa knows he is not guilty, she is glad, because now she can win the election.

However, her friend tells her that even though she wins, no one likes her. Now she begins to realize what the feud has been doing to her. She goes to the caretaker and tells him that Jeff is innocent.

Studio Guests: Melissa Chadwick, Chicago, Illinois; David Green, Nashville, Tennessee; Gail Jackson, Nashville, Tennessee; Bill Kammenjarin, Chicago, Illinois.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR NOVEMBER 4

By **RAYMOND A. SMITH**
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

WHY THE BIBLE?

Background Scripture: Psalms 19:7-11;
119:33-40; II Timothy 3:14-17;
II Peter 1:16-21.

Lesson Scripture: II Timothy 3:14-17; II Peter 1:16-21.

Continuing our series of lessons on "Basic Christian Beliefs" we turn now to consider our beliefs in the Bible. The reader will wish to read all of the background Scripture, beginning with Psalms 19.

As with our last lesson, we begin with a quotation from the statement of Methodist beliefs by the Council of Bishops. Under the title "We Believe in the Bible" the bishops said:

"The Scriptures are God's progressive revelation of Himself through inspired men, and the story of His righteous purpose in history to bring mankind to final perfection in Christ. The Bible contains all that God requires for salvation and is the sufficient rule of both faith and conduct. It has withstood all efforts to destroy it; it has survived the scientific study of its pages, and by its enduring truth it has confounded its critics and stands today more historically credible and more spiritually indispensable than ever before. It is God's eternal word to every generation."

The above statement leaves no doubt as to where the Methodists, as well as Christians generally, stand on the Bible. However it is not enough to assert our faith in the Bible. We need to make it our daily companion, and so give the lie to the cynic who remarked: "The Bible is the book that everybody praises and nobody reads."

Furthermore, we need to read it intelligently. In the book of Acts Philip encounters a man "reading aloud the prophet Isaiah" and asks "Do you understand what you are reading?" That is still a good question and, to answer it affirmatively, means we have to live with the Book over the years. It was this writer's great privilege to study the Bible with men who had done just that. Even these admitted that, with all their study, they had not found all the meaning in it.

When the letter to Timothy was written there was already a generation of Christians who had come to know the power and authority of the written Word. The inspired writings were recognized, even then, as serving a number of purposes in the pursuit of the life of faith (see II Timothy

October

By **O. L. BROWN**

Today we drove through the middle of October:
Down the green valley, framed by flaming hills
Of oak and maple, of poplar and gum and many more.
Up a creek, among the ridges we climbed to the Parkway;
The world of glory widened; beyond every curve lay
Vistas of our mountainland, sagging with color,
Overhung with occasional, slow-moving clouds
That left great patches of celestial blue.

Every rise afforded a priceless overlook, revealing
The wonders of the Great Artist's creative hand,
His colors flashing on Grandfather's side and every
Lesser mountain, down the ridges, along the crystal streams.
Here and there spires of nodding golden-rod flamed
And little gardens of wild asters blessed the roadside.

As the shadows deepened we returned from our round
Drunk with color, grateful for October's gentle kiss,
Thankful to Him who gives assurance of another world,
Where delights are endless and His glories fadeless.

3:16). It may be used for teaching, for guidance in conduct and for "training in righteousness."

In the material cited from II Peter it is evident that the young Church was already having problems with heretics. Some of these could be found in the assemblies of Christians where their views proved to be disturbing and unsettling to those exposed to them (see II Peter 2:1-3). All this being true, it was necessary that there should be a firm basis for faith. Such a basis could be found in the testimony of those who had been eye-witnesses to the life and works of Jesus. The Scripture is compared to "a lamp shining in a dark place," reminiscent of the Psalmist who said "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (see Psalms 119:105).

In the course of Christian history it is unfortunate that bitter controversies have arisen over the question as to what is meant by the "inspiration" of the Bible. Some have declared it to be so because of its verbal inerrancy. But it is doubtful that, even if we could prove this to be true, it would be the best argument for its inspiration. There are many documents that we might mention which have been accurately transmitted from the past. So we have to look elsewhere. It has been the testimony of many that the greatest proof of the divine inspiration of the Bible lies in its power to inspire a better life in those who read it in the right spirit. In II Peter 1:20-21 we read: "No one can interpret any prophecy of Scripture by himself. For it was not through any human whim that men prophesied of old; men they were, but impelled by the Holy Spirit, they spoke the words of God." (NEB).

So what we get from the Bible depends, in part on the attitude we have when we read it. If we come to the Bible in the spirit of the seeker after truth we shall find much in it to judge us. But we shall find also that it can comfort us as well. And don't forget that the word comfort is derived from two words meaning "with strength."

Boys and Girls

(Continued from page 14)

2. What nation was saved by using moldy bread and old shoes?
3. Upon what mountain did the ark finally rest?
4. How was the bunch of grapes brought from Canaan by the spies carried?
5. What men were slain because they could not pronounce the letter "h"?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

Pilate (Matthew 27:24)
Moses (Exodus 14:21)
Mary, sister of Martha and Lazarus (John 12:3)
Clean (Psalms 24:4)
God (Isaiah 40:10-12)



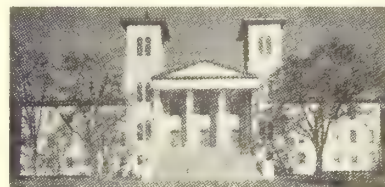
New Outlets Opened

The first step toward providing new outlets for needed publications in the field of missions was taken recently by the executive committee of the Board of Missions in New York.

The board's Joint Section of Education and Cultivation was authorized to use the imprint "World Outlook Press" on various types of literature published by the board. The name is taken from the international magazine of missions, *World Outlook*.

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Dr. Moreland and Dr. Warfield Get 'St. George's Award'

Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College since 1939, has received the St. George's Award for "distinguished service to The Methodist Church."

The award was made in Philadelphia this week on the 195th anniversary of the organization of old St. George's Methodist Church, the world's oldest Methodist Church in continuous service.

As an active Methodist layman, Dr. Moreland has served as a member of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church since 1940 and has been a delegate from The Methodist Church to all sessions of the World Council of Churches. He was a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches from 1948 until 1954. He was president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of The Methodist Church in 1952.

Dr. Moreland served as educational representative of The Methodist Church in Brazil from 1921 until 1934 and was instrumental in the founding of Porta Alegre College in that country. He served as president of that institution from 1927 until 1934.

The other recipient of the St. George's Award this year was Dr. Gaither P. Warfield, Director of the Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief. The award goes each year to one outstanding Methodist minister and one layman.

As a college student in a Methodist University (Southern Methodist), as an active Methodist layman, as an educational representative of The Methodist Church, as a college teacher, dean, vice-president, Dr. Moreland has been associated with Methodist Higher Education for nearly fifty years.

OPPORTUNITIES

Five cents a word Please count your words and send remittance when sending your copy.

WANTED—One copy of J. B. Ivey's "MY MEMOIRS." Reply to Garland R. Stafford, Box 749, Statesville, N. C., giving price.

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A GIRL WITHOUT A COUNTRY



Sepiers' six years of life have been cruelly tragic. Her family was deported from Turkey and would not be welcomed back, even if there were funds to get back. Her Armenian parents belong to the oldest Christian nation in the world but it no longer exists. There is only a Russian Communist Satellite in the Caucasus. Her father was an invalid when the family was forced to give up their home in Turkey and poor and insufficient food caused his death soon after arriving in Lebanon. For many years the family has existed in a one room hovel. The mother has tried to eke out a living working as a farm hand. Malnutrition has since incapacitated her for hard labor. Now in this one small room, bitter cold for lack of fuel in winter and blisteringly hot, standing in the dry sun-scorched plain in summer—evicted, unwanted, countryless, a sick mother and her four children have one constant companion—hunger.

There are hundreds of Sepiers in the Near East, born of refugee parents who, in many cases, have lived in the same temporary, makeshift shacks for over 30 years. And their parents are not worthless, good-for-nothing people. But it is hard to keep hoping for a real life for over 30 years. The children themselves never asked to be born into such a miserable and hopeless existence. The millions of refugees in the world are our cast off, forgotten fellow human beings and their children's neglect and suffering are ignored.

Sepier is an appealing, sweet child. There is a haunting sadness about her but she is naturally affectionate and appreciative. And little girls like Sepier can be found in India, Korea,

Vietnam and many other of the 53 countries listed below where CCF assists over 39,000 children in 453 orphanages and projects. Youngsters of sad neglect like her can be "adopted" and cared for. The cost to the contributor in all countries is the same—ten dollars a month. The child's name, address, story and picture and correspondence with the child are provided for the donor.

Incorporated in 1938, CCF is the largest Protestant orphanage organization in the world and serves, with its affiliated homes, over 45 million meals a year. It has U. S. Government license VFA-080 as a Foreign Aid Agency for International Development. It is experienced, efficient, economical and conscientious. Financial statement showing our low overhead sent on request.

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Christian ADVOCATE

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., November 1, 1962

Number 43

A Fresh Look at Christian Education

By GILBERT Y. TAVENER

Minister, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brookline, Mass.

Christianity has embraced reaching the total person as its basic approach to man. It is inevitable to find learning playing a dominant role in all Christian expressions. More of Christianity is taught to the mind than is caught by the emotions, though both are needed to reach the total person. Christian education is a purposeful part of the Christian church's life, and is designed to bring meaningfulness to all learning about God and man's relationship with him.

HISTORIC IMPORTANCE OF LEARNING

Judaism provides the seedbed from which has issued this predominance of learning among Christians. "You shall love the Lord your God . . . with all your mind." This part of the Great Commandment inspired a whole system of Hebrew education centering around the rabbi (teacher) and the teaching synagogue. Jesus accepted and adopted these within his ministry. He was called "Teacher" and visibly fulfilled the noblest characteristics of this calling. The early apostles of Christianity took the predominance of learning into the life of the church, as Paul's ministry attests. Over the centuries western civilization accepted the educational work of Christians as the norm for learning in much of its culture. The church initiated and sustained some of the most important of educational institutions. Oxford and Cambridge in England, Harvard, Yale and Princeton in America are historic illustrations of the instrumentation of Christian education at work.

CHANGES IN ROLE

The last century, however, has brought some drastic changes in education generally and Christian education specifically. The role of the state, and the consequent secularization of education, has cast Christian education into new and different relationships. Especially in the United States and our public school system, there have been decisive inroads in the role of Christian education as church-sponsored general educator. In Europe, Great Britain, Africa, and South America the church holds a stronger rein on education clearly missing here. In the main, Protestants subscribe to the role of state-supported public education, more so than do Roman Catholics who prefer the older role of the church to remain.

This cursory overview of Christian education, inadequate though it is, can nonetheless speak to alert Christians. It can be a reminder that when the words "Christian Education" are used they have an historic and a contemporary connotation subject to variances of interpretation. Historically, the words have the broad meaning of the church educating persons through general education. Contemporarily, and

particularly in the United States, they mean a specific kind of religious education done mainly in churches for the edification of Christians.

RELEASE POWER OF EDUCATIONAL PROCESS

Whenever we take a fresh look at Christian education we find it an area open to radical change in the days ahead. Changes have already come, and will increasingly come through more and more state-controlled education. The changes in Christian education within the churches are far more open to our control and development.

It seems but a modest use of sound realism for us to recognize how drastic must be the transitions ahead in the structure of our Christian education tasks. The traditional Sunday-school-centered approach, with its fleeting hour on Sunday morning set aside for a fraction of the available children, youth, and adults, is outmoded and ineffective. Our attention must go beyond Sunday mornings to Christian education that is released from any time-imprisonment and from rigid formats of curriculum. The church school must become a mainline instrument of the Teaching Church. Increasing attention must be given to continuing Christian education throughout the adult years, literally from earliest childhood to the oldest years. The smallest or largest churches can become teaching churches by catching a vision of the task at hand and allowing it to grow into a reality by releasing resources at hand. When we take a fresh look at Christian education we find it far from the static, even stagnant, sleeping giant it is sometimes allowed to become. Rather, we find it a dynamic that can bring clarity and meaningfulness into the chaos and vacuum of so much of life.

TOTAL PERSON IN TOTAL EXPERIENCE

On the frontier of Christian education today is the immense need to relevantly relate the Christian to the world in which he finds himself. No narrow sectarianism, or compartmentalism of Christian education into rigid molds, will accomplish this. A relatedness to the total education of total persons must be forthcoming. The sixteen-year-old boy devoting eight hours a week to the disciplines of science and forty-five minutes to the random generalizations of a church school class, is hardly to be blamed for knowing more about how the world can be blown to bits than held together by the people of God. Some of the best minds in Christian education must be given over to finding new and effective ways of reaching the total person in the total experience of education.

Christian education is on the move. God grant us of his wisdom to share in its exciting new days ahead.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ JOHN FAIR of Fayetteville, was recently employed by First Methodist Church of Hamlet as organist and choir director.

¶ CANAAN METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR led the Vesper Service at the Methodist Home in Charlotte on Sunday evening, October 28. Some 40 members made the trip by bus.

¶ MRS. CARL KING, president of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Western North Carolina Conference, will be guest speaker at the eleven o'clock hour in Catawba Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 4.

¶ ANTIOCH METHODIST CHURCH, at Hot Springs, engaged in revival services Oct. 22-26. Rev. Boyce Huffstetler of Salem-Barnardsville charge was the preacher for the occasion.

¶ LAYMEN'S DAY was observed in First Methodist Church, Hamlet, on Sunday, Oct. 28, at eleven o'clock. President Stacy Weaver of Methodist College, Fayetteville, was guest speaker. Rev. A. L. Thompson is pastor.

¶ THE REV. AND MRS. JACK KAYLER, Mills River Methodist Church of the Asheville District, announce the birth of a son, Claude Jackson on Saturday, October 20 at the Margaret R. Pardee Memorial Hospital in Hendersonville. Mr. Kayler is in his second year at Mills River.

¶ ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH of Avon, N. C., will observe the formal opening of the new sanctuary and education building on Sunday, November 4. Worship service at 11:00 a.m.; lunch at 12:00 noon. Afternoon worship service at 2:00 p.m. Rev. M. L. Johnson, Jr., is the pastor.

¶ PFEIFFER COLLEGE at noon on Wednesday put into effect a plan to care for its students, faculty and the general college community in the event of a nuclear attack. Specific buildings to serve as shelter areas were assigned to men and women students, to faculty families and to college community citizens.

¶ METHODIST EVANGELIST Ford Philpot opened a four-week crusade in Charlotte Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3:00 p.m. in Park Center. He will preach daily at 7:30 p.m., except Mondays, through Nov. 18. The Rev. Mr. Philpot is an approved evangelist of The Methodist Church, from the Kentucky Annual Conference. He is a former businessman who felt the call to preach, and after World War II trained for the Methodist ministry.

¶ A NEW Methodist church has been organized at Harrisburg on Route 49, near Charlotte. Mr. John Butler, Max Sides, and W. H. Lewis, Jr., as trustees. In addition to the three trustees other stewards are Ray Coonse, Clinton Alexander, Billie H. Castor, L. P. McClellan, and Joe B. Williams as stewards. Mr. Williams is Church School superintendent. The membership is now 20 and a church school enrollment of 35. Rev. E. J. Harbison is the pastor.

¶ REV. AND MRS. HARRY SELLERS of Hot Springs announce the birth of a son, William Russell Sellers, born September 17, 1962. Mr. Sellers is pastor at Hot Springs.

¶ DR. F. OLEN HUNT, Director of the Department of Gifts and Wills of the Methodist Foundation, Inc. will be the guest preacher Sunday morning, November 4 at Goshen-Keener Methodist Church, Newton Grove. The Rev. J. Earl Richardson is pastor of the church.

¶ THE THIRD annual supper meeting of the men's church groups of Transylvania County was held last Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple in Brevard. The Men's Club of Brevard Methodist Church served as host. Rev. Charles Reichard, pastor of the host church spoke on "Some Rewarding Ventures that Remain."

¶ PARKTON METHODIST CHURCH, Fayetteville District, was engaged in revival services last week, and brought the meeting to a closing climax with a homecoming service Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Lynn W. Buttorfs, preached during the revival, and also at the homecoming service. A picnic dinner followed the worship service last Sunday morning.

¶ THE LOUISBURG PLAYERS of Louisburg College will present Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" on Nov. 1 and 2 at 8:00 p.m., in the college auditorium. The drama, which deals with man and the world of automation, is under the direction of Robert J. Versteeg, professor of drama and religion. A panel discussion on ideas set forth in the play as it involves man and his world today is scheduled to follow immediately the performance on Nov. 1.

¶ THE ADVOCATE OFFICE had a pleasant visit last Wednesday from a group of some 20 beginning ministers of the Western North Carolina Conference. This was the second such orientation visit directed by Rev. Garland R. Stafford to acquaint the younger ministers with the various conference institutions. They visited the Children's Home, Winston-Salem; Greensboro College and the ADVOCATE office in Greensboro; High Point College; Pfeiffer College; the Methodist Retirement Home at Charlotte; Brevard College, and returned to Statesville the point of departure.

¶ TROUTMAN CHURCH observed Laymen's Day on October 28, when Dr. Bill R. McLain, local physician and steward, was the speaker. Others who participated in the service were Loren Powell, certified lay speaker; Ira Clodfelter, lay leader; Rowe Dagenhart, president of Methodist Men; and Harry Whitener, Church School superintendent. The congregation burned the note on indebtedness for additional property purchased last year during the service on October 14, when Loren Powell, chairman of the special Building Fund Committee; and R. L. Miller, chairman of the Trustees, assisted the pastor, the Rev. G. G. Adams, Jr., in the ceremony.

Summons Methodists To Pray For Peace

DETROIT, October 25—Bishop Marshall R. Reed of Detroit, president of the Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church, today issued an appeal to all the Methodists of the country to pray in this hour of national crisis.

"In an hour when conditions seem to be beyond human understanding and control," the bishop said, "we believe that God is concerned with what happens to humanity. We are therefore asking our people to pray for divine guidance and peace."

The Council which Bishop Reeds heads, is composed of 91 bishops, 44 heading U. S. episcopal areas, 17 overseas areas and 30 retired bishops.

PROFESSOR JAMISON JONES, nationally recognized student religious leader in university and colleges circles, will lead the 1962-63 Pfeiffer College Religious Emphasis Week, November 11 to 18.

¶ DR. C. E. ROZZELLE of Winston-Salem will be the guest speaker in a "Week of Preaching" at Christ Church, Greensboro, November 4-7. Rev. Charles G. Beaman is pastor of Christ Church.

¶ DR. BEN G. CHILDS made the Laymen's Day address at Richlands, October 14, and at Siler City, October 21. He also was Centennial speaker at the Camp Ground Methodist Church, Fayetteville, Centennial Celebration on October 28.

¶ DR. MARK DEPP of Winston-Salem was the Reformation Day speaker in a union service sponsored by the Greensboro ministers association. The service was held in the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, last Sunday evening.

¶ MRS. MAX LOWDERMILK and children have arrived home from Pakistan and are visiting her parents at Guilford College. Mr. Lowdermilk, who is a missionary to Pakistan will remain there until December, when he will join his family in the states.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES will begin at Canaan Methodist Church, Route 5, Winston-Salem on Sunday, November 4 and continue through Friday. Rev. Jack Caudill, minister of Main Street Methodist Church, Kernersville, will be the preacher. Rev. Ed Cochran is the pastor of the church.

¶ CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH, High Point, of which Rev. C. W. Russell, is the pastor, will hold Homecoming and dedication services Sunday, November 4, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Vernon Morton, a former pastor, who led the building program, will preach, and Dr. Ralph Taylor, superintendent of the High Point District, will lead the service of dedication. The mortgage will be presented by the trustees to be burned. Mrs. Rosa Sparks, the only living charter member of the church, will ignite the mortgage. Luncheon will be served following the service. Former pastors, members, and friends are invited to attend.

¶ **REV. B. D. CRITCHER**, is this week assisting Rev. H. M. McLamb in revival at Davis Street Church, Burlington. Mr. Critcher is a former pastor of the church.

¶ **DR. A. J. HOBBS**, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the North Carolina Conference, preached at St. Paul Church, Goldsboro, last Sunday. Dr. Hobbs is a former pastor of St. Paul.

¶ **BISHOP PAUL N. GABER** of Richmond, Va., will be the guest speaker for the annual dinner of the Charlotte District Mission Society which will be held at Myers Park Church, Charlotte, November 8.

¶ **BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON**, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Methodist Area, preached in Burkhead Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, last Sunday at 11:00 a.m., and afterwards dedicated the new education building. The Rev. Lee P. Barnett is pastor.

¶ **DR. CHARLES P. BOWLES**, pastor of West Market Street Church, Greensboro, will preach at Broad Street Church, Statesville, beginning next Sunday evening and running through Friday, November 9th. Dr. Bowles is a former pastor at Broad Street. Rev. Walter Lee Lanier is the present pastor.

¶ **WE REGRET** to learn that little Anna Connor Bigham, 18 months old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William O. Bigham, missionaries to Brazil, died early Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Jundiá S. P. Brazil. She was buried in Brazil. Mr. Bigham is a member of the Western North Carolina Conference, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bigham of Greensboro.

¶ **THE EDITOR** and his wife had a pleasant drive up through the mountains of Western North Carolina last weekend as we journeyed via North Wilkesboro, Boone, and along the Skyline Drive on our way to Spruce Pine, where we preached for Rev. Joe Ervin and his people on Sunday morning. The stay in the parsonage home was a delight. It so happened that Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Overby and their children from Greensboro were visitors in the Ervin home on Sunday, and the fellowship was enriching. It was good to see our friend Rev. G. C. Graham in the service. Mr. Graham is retired and lives at Spruce Pine.

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Golden Cross Sunday

Rev. W. Q. Grigg, Conference director of Golden Cross for the Western North Carolina Conference has announced the following dates on which churches of each district will observe Golden Cross:

November 4, Albemarle District, Charlotte District, Greensboro District and the High Point District.

November 4 and 11, Marion District and the Gastonia District.

November 18, North Wilkesboro District and the Thomasville District.

November 25, Statesville District and the Salisbury District.

Three Training Schools Scheduled For November

Three Christian training schools during November will conclude the schedule for the first half of the church year in the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, it was announced by Dr. Carl H. King, executive secretary of the Conference Board of Education.

He said the schools are scheduled for Newton and Mount Airy, Nov. 4-8; and for Mooresville, 11-15. The annual schools, lasting five days, feature studies into Christian life in the home, church, community and school, Christian training of children of all ages, and studies of the Bible, Life of Jesus and history of The Methodist Church.

The Catawba County Area Training School, Statesville District, in First Methodist Church, Newton, Nov. 4-8, 7:30 p.m.

The Mount Airy Area Training School, Winston-Salem District, in Central Methodist Church, Mount Airy, Nov. 4-8, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Mooresville Area Training School, Statesville District, in Central Methodist Church, Mooresville, Nov. 11-15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

First Call For Funds By Builders Club

The first call for funds this church year from members of the Builders Club, Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, was made October 25, according to the Rev. A. Glenn Lackey, Conference director of church extension.

The Builders Club was organized during 1961-62 with over 6,000 members contributing nearly \$120,000 to aid the organization of new congregations and the building of new churches.

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Eternal Love

Jesus is the Potter,
We are the clay;
Let us work for Him
Each night and day.

He makes us;
He moulds us
After His will,
With "His Eternal Love"
Our hearts He will fill.

If there is praise in our hearts;
If there is a song on our lips,
Life's eternal water
We will always sip.

This eternal water
Will always flow,
For we are moved
By a powerful undertow.

It carries us,
It supports us,
It flows with us
Wherever we go.

MRS. W. H. BOOKER
302 North Breazeale Ave.
Mount Olive, N. C.

Bennett College Trustees Dismiss Faculty Member

The Bennett College board of trustees meeting in annual session on the college campus Saturday, Oct. 20, authorized the following statement:

"The board considered the matter brought to its attention concerning the participation of Mrs. Alice Jerome, newly employed member of the teaching staff, in student demonstrations in the city of Greensboro.

"On investigation, it was revealed that Victor Jerome, her husband, with whom she is living on the Bennett College campus, had been convicted and sentenced for a federal offense. In considering Mrs. Jerome's status as a teacher at Bennett, the board decided that her continued service as a teacher would be subject to misinterpretation and an embarrassment to the college.

"It therefore, authorized the immediate termination of her services."

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome had been charged with being "known communists" by an attorney representing two downtown restaurants which had been picketed by local college students seeking to end segregation. When advised of the charges, President Player stated that "Bennett College would not knowingly employ a communist," adding that the college would investigate the charges.

Music Workshop Institute

The annual Western North Carolina Music-Workshop Institute will be held Nov. 9 and 10 in Greensboro College.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Austin Lovelace, minister of music for Christ Church, Methodist, in New York City. The institute will open with registration at 3:00 p.m. Nov. 9 and will continue until 1:00 p.m. Nov. 10. Leadership for classes will include the faculty of Greensboro College and outstanding musicians and ministers of the Conference.

Dr. J. Clay Madison, Greensboro District superintendent, will preside. Registration deadline is Nov. 8, with registrations to be sent to Howard Coble, minister of music, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, P. O. Box 5261, High Point, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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EDITORIALS



Let's Encourage Better Congregational Singing

Through the years Methodism has been known as a "singing church." In the early days the people gave themselves to singing gospel hymns and the influence of singing and good music perhaps did as much or more than anything else in establishing it firmly in the life of this nation. Even today, when preachers and laymen gather in annual conference or district meetings, they join lustily in singing the great hymns of the church, and the congregation is inspired by such singing. Someone has said the Methodist movement was indebted perhaps as much or more to Charles Wesley's hymns as to John Wesley's preaching.

However, in the past few years the church has neglected the matter of congregational singing. More stress has been placed upon the choir and the anthem, and in too many instances the congregation has simply sat and listened instead of becoming an active participant. As a result the services have lost something of their appeal to the common man. To illustrate: We attended recently a district meeting of ministers and laymen. The opening hymn was announced, and it proved to be one which only a few of the congregation knew and could sing. The hymn was all right, but the tune was strange and the ordinary layman could not enter into the singing.

The National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians has recommended that each church have a "festival of hymns" on Sunday, November 4, which is to be observed as "A Great Day of Methodist Singing" all across the nation. Dr. Cecil E. Lapo, executive secretary of NaFOMM, says the observance will deepen appreciation of the rich heritage of hymns through the ages and increase the awareness of all congregations to the great contribution of music and in Christian nurture. He also says it will deepen the spirit generated by John and Charles Wesley. John was the founder of Methodism, and Charles, his brother, wrote thousands of hymns. Organized in 1956, the purpose of NaFOMM is to share ideas, materials, techniques, and experiences in music in the service of the church. It is open to all musicians in the Methodist Church, and presently has over 1,700 members.

We believe this idea can be developed into something of real value to the church and its members, and we trust many churches will give special emphasis to this matter on Sunday, November 4, by observing "A Great Day of Methodist Singing."

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."
—Deut. 33:27.

The Laymen Wanted It?

As we sat recently in a district meeting giving emphasis to the College Development Crusade an interesting thought entered our mind which we would like to share with our readers. And that is, this is a laymen's movement. While it is true both laymen and ministers gave it a splendid majority vote, it is also true that the laymen could have defeated it if they had desired, because the votes were taken separately and each group must of necessity approve it to make it proper. It is also true that when some of the ministers objected to the cost of the crusade, a group of laymen got together and agreed to underwrite the cost, so that no money raised in the crusade would have to be spent for the campaign. It is true that a layman is the conference chairman, and that he is supported by his fellow laymen who are concerned. A layman also is chairman of the special gifts committee, from which it is hoped to secure a large part of the funds furnished by business men. Laymen constitute the local church committees, attend the workshops, make the plans, and accept or reject the suggested "Fair Share" quota. Furthermore, it is a well-known fact that the laymen will have to pay most of the money. There are in round numbers in the North Carolina Conference seven hundred ministers, as compared to 198,000 laymen. While ministers are usually liberal in such matters, and are expected to be so particularly in this cause, it still remains true that the bulk of the money must come from the laymen. So, it looks like this crusade is in progress because the laymen wanted it, and we ministers are glad to work with them in undergirding our College Development Crusade. This is an opportunity for both laymen and ministers to do something worthwhile the fruit of which may be seen in unborn generations.

Methodism in North Carolina is blessed with a group of Christian laymen who are forward-looking and progressive. This is reflected in many ways and accounts for the rapid growth of the church in this state.

Conference Workers With Youth, Children to Meet

In separate sessions, annual conference directors of youth and children's work will meet in Nashville in November for discussions, training, and vocational growth at the headquarters of the General Board of Education.

Youth Directors Meet Nov. 5-9

Conference directors of youth work, meeting November 5-9, will explore new facets of The Methodist Church's ministry to youth. Sponsored by the Youth Department, about 100 directors, associate directors, and other leaders in youth work will attend. Dr. Joseph W. Bell is director of Youth Department.

Two nationally known leaders will be among the speakers for the youth directors' biennial meeting. They are Dr. Harvey Seifert, professor of Christian ethics at Southern California School of Theology, and Dr. Edgar Z. Friedenberg, associate professor of education at Brooklyn College and author of *The Vanishing Adolescent*.

Orientation sessions for new conference directors of youth work will be held Oct. 31-Nov. 4, preceding the general meeting.

Directors of Children's Work Nov. 12-16

Full-time and part-time employed conference directors of children's work will meet November 12-16 for discussions and enrichment. Resource leader will be Dr. Paul B. Irwin, professor of religious education at Southern California School of Theology.

Expected to be present are forty full-time conference directors of children's work and eleven part-time directors.

In addition to the children's work directors, jurisdictional secretaries of children's work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service have been invited to attend. Miss Gene Maxwell of New York, secretary of children's work, Woman's Division of Christian Service, will be a participant.

Dr. Mary Alice Jones, director of the Department of Christian Education of Children, is in charge of the sessions.

Pfeiffer College Offers 30 Competitive Scholarships

Pfeiffer College will offer 30 competitive academic Trustee Scholarships valued at \$80,000 over four years to freshmen entering in the fall of 1963.

Announcement of the 1963 freshmen scholarship awards, some valued as high as \$3,000 each, was made by Kenneth D. Holshouser, chairman of the Pfeiffer Scholarship Committee. The college is currently granting academic scholarships and awards valued to \$240,000 over four years to students plus athletic awards, scholarships for children of ministers, and student publication awards valued at \$25,261 yearly.

The total value of the Pfeiffer scholarship and awards program makes it one of the largest for any small liberal arts college in North Carolina, Holshouser pointed out. One hundred ten (110) students hold trustee scholarships.

Bishop Werner Speaks to National Conference on Family Life

(Excerpts from the keynote address for the fourth National Conference on Family Life, meeting October 19-21 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. The speaker: Bishop Hazen G. Werner, Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the General Committee on Family Life of The Methodist Church. Entitled "Jesus Christ—Lord of the Family," the address was scheduled for delivery in the opening session of the meeting, which began at 1:30 p.m., Friday, October 19.)

Home is where life makes up its mind. As your children grow up life presses them for an answer: What about your vacation, your friends? What about dating too early, marrying too young? What of your religion, does your earthly father make you think happily of your heavenly Father? What about your concept of sex, will it be sacred or soggy? What of your ideal of success, will it be based on ethical principle or economic prestige? As they grow in years your children will need answers to these questions. This is how we make up our culture; a composite of the answers of growing persons to the moral and social challenges of the day.

You mothers and fathers of beginning homes, do you know that when your children are five years of age you will by that time have done at least half of what can be done for them? Do you know that according to a recent study 83 per cent of a child's time is spent in his home? When all is said about the forces that influence a child's life, the home is still at the top of list. This is why you are here.

What will you do about shaky marriages? Young people in America will have to have a better start in this marital venture. Let's begin at the beginning. Courses of study for engaged couples should be established in all of our churches. Courses of study on marriage and family relationships in our colleges should not be elective but compulsory. Courses in high school should prepare our youth in the understanding of emotional growth. Marriage and the family must get off to a right start.

What will you as adults do about the trouble with juveniles besides spending 50 billions of dollars annually to combat it? Joseph Brunton, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, told me the other day that in 17 countries where he questioned statesmen, educators and social workers concerning the problems of youth that he received the same reply that the remedy must take place in the homes.

To meet these and other mounting problems, you will have more than humanistic answers. The answer is in our Christian faith. You can build more church buildings, acquire more members, expand your organization and programs, but Christianity itself will fail if it fails to prevail in the home. You and I are here because we believe that the family is the hope of our age and that Christ is the hope of the family.

The family is universal. Wherever man is there is the family.

It is universally true that Christ as the Lord of life can change the family. Christ can be the Lord of the family in any land. We believe that the Lordship of Jesus will mean for the families of the world the realization of the highest in family living. We believe that when religion moves into the family it moves into the heart of life. We believe that there is a singular relevance about Jesus Christ as Lord of the family. We believe that the further progress of the church depends on making Christ Lord of the families of our world.

Make no mistake about it, there is but one question for us here at this Conference and that is—can we make the families of America, yes, the families of the world, Christian?

The Christian home is capable of a tremendous witness for our Lord. The family is the supreme agent for the transmission of the Christian way of living. Christian family living is true church extension. The church may be the place where religion is taught but the home is where it must be lived. The home is an actual instance of the Christian fellowship of the church. If the Christian faith does not work in the home, it doesn't work.

If Christ is Lord of the family, the whole tenor of the home will be lifted, there will be a zest and joy in living together in the Christian home. The Christian home is a happy home. In our modern life we have lost much of our laughter. Have you noticed that? One critic said that laughter is stored in Hollywood in cans just as the gold was stored at Fort Knox. We need to get laughter out of storage. We need to hear again the laughter of children and parents together—laughter because there is freedom, because there is genuine love, because there is trust—laughter over predicaments little and large. We need the laughter in the home that will save us from self pity which is only a dead end; laughter that will make unnecessary for us the sick humor dished out by sick comedians. Families that know something of the Everlasting Arms, that have been liberated from fear to faith do not find it hard to be gay.

The Lordship of Christ means the priority of the spiritual in the home. The consciousness of a spiritual mission will save the family from the crushing pressures of materialism. Some people are owned body and soul by the wood and stone of a house and all that they can put into it.

With redoubled zeal we must condition our children in our homes to the priority of the spiritual. Day after day after day you, the parents, must be the teachers of religion and of the Christian way of life.

Parents, you can win in the aspiration to have your children grow up to Christian manhood and womanhood if you become teachers of religion. If I were a Sunday School teacher, I would work as hard on the parents of the children I taught as with the children themselves. Keep the channel from the church school to the home open. You parents will have to take up the lesson taught on Sunday morning by example, by collective prayer, by discipline and by seeing to it that the child practices daily the honesty, the truthfulness or whatever the lesson might be.

Where Christ is Lord of the Family love will prevail. Love within the family must be an unconditional love. To explain as a mother that Mommy will not love you if you go on being bad gives that child a tragic feeling of uncertainty.

Basic to love in the family is respect. I have no hesitancy in saying here that respect is the cornerstone of successful marriage and family life. Respect requires that we never cease to be aware of the unique and divine meaning, the equal worth and right of all.

When respect is gone out of marriage, bickering, tyranny and even abuse enter in. If you as a wife endure abuse from your husband, it is a sign not of love or meekness on your part but rather weakness. When a wife keeps on nagging her husband because his earnings are too small, love cannot prevail.

Respect is a great necessity in parent-child relations. To treat a child with respect, however, does not mean an absence of discipline or the presence of unlimited permissiveness. True, a child needs to feel that parents are dependable and fair. But adults and children are not equal in an understanding adult life

To treat a child with respect means that you treat the child as a person. But a child is not to be treated as an adult any more than you are to be treated as a child. A twelve-year-old child cannot be allowed to return home at any hour that he chooses. A teen-ager should not be permitted to be insolent or impudent because he thinks it necessary to the assertion of his independence.

In challenging you parents to create family traditions for Christian living. Fashion these traditions out of your experiences here in this conference in Chicago. This is the way to help change our common culture. The standards upheld by Christian families wield a significant influence in the life of their communities. Unsound habits, careless living, absorption in materialistic things, these can be outruled and outlived through the power of the Christian home.

Trinity Church, Troy, Names New Education Building

Trinity Methodist Church in Troy, N. C., is building a new education building. The plans are to complete and occupy it by April, 1963. At a special church conference held Sunday morning, October 21, the congregation voted to name the new building for Mrs. Bess Poole, a faithful superintendent of the primary department for 45 years. The following statement presented by Mr. E. T. Reynolds was read and adopted by the congregation:

"Mr. Chairman, and members of Trinity Methodist Church—I would like to make a few remarks about the name for our new education building. I have made these observations over the years. Mrs. Bess P. Poole has been superintendent of the primary department for 45 years. Each Sunday morning she is one of the first to arrive at the church. She has set an example for each of us in her loyalty and her devotion to our church, the primary department in the church school, the teachers and the children. If the 560 members of Trinity Methodist Church were as loyal and as devoted, the new building would have to be twice as large.

Mrs. Poole has given generously of her time and material wealth, but most of all, her beautiful Christian life will radiate from the hearts and minds of the hundreds of children who have passed through the primary department. Truly, she belongs to Trinity Church forever."

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Evangelistic Materials Available

"Methodist Evangelistic Materials" for use in the 225th anniversary of the observance of the Heart-Warming experience of John Wesley have been prepared by the Department of Evangelism, 1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee. They may be had by addressing the department. Among these materials is a beautiful picture of John Wesley, suitable for framing. It is a large six-color picture. It may be framed and would grace the church, the study, or the home. Also is a brochure entitled "New Life in Christ." These materials should make a fine contribution to any church or individual in the Aldersgate observance. Order now.

Trinity Church, Thomasville, Is Making Progress

Open House will be observed on Saturday, November 4 at Trinity Methodist Church, Thomasville, from 2:00-5:00 p.m., at the new church location on Liberty Drive.

Trinity Methodist Church was organized in 1921 consisting of 13 charter members. The original church property was located on Blair Street and the first service was held May, 1922 by the Rev. W. A. Newell, Presiding Elder. The following ministers were sent to serve the congregation:

Rev. J. C. Richardson, 1921-23; Dr. John R. Church, 1923-25; Rev. T. J. Houck, 1925-29; Rev. J. M. Varner, 1929-30; Rev. T. J. Houck (for second appointment, 1930-32; Rev. J. O. Hornbuckle, 1932-34; Rev. A. C. Kennedy, 1934-38; Rev. W. M. Rathburn, 1938-42; Rev. D. A. Oakley, 1942-47; Rev. C. O. Plyler, 1947-51; Rev. Mc Rae Crawford, 1951-54; Rev. R. G. Mc Clamrock, 1954-56; Rev. J. Harley Cecil, 1956-59; Rev. A. A. Ferguson, 1959-61; Rev. A. R. Davis, 1961.

Due to inadequate facilities, in 1959 property was purchased on Liberty Drive for relocation. Ground-breaking services were held Sunday, October 15, 1961. On October 18, 1961 contracts were let and construction was begun immediately. The first service was held September 30, 1962.

The present church unit consists of: 14 classrooms, pastor's study, library, Boy Scout room, fellowship room, kitchen, two choir rooms, temporary sanctuary with seating capacity of 340 including choir.

The Boy Scout room is a memorial to Brown Finch because of his great interest



in the organization and work of its nature. This memorial was made possible by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Finch, and Mr. and Mrs. Doak Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Mobley.

The fellowship room honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shell and children was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Shell.

The present pastor, the Rev. A. R. Davis, in his second year with Trinity Methodist, said the new church sanctuary will be turned into a fellowship hall when a permanent worship center is added, perhaps 10-15 years. The new structure, now T-shaped, will be H-shaped when the permanent sanctuary is added.

Concrete blocks, painted light green, form the interior sanctuary walls, Tectum decking forms an insulated ceiling and also the exterior roof. Exposed pre-pressed concrete beams support the ceiling. Instead of pews, bronze metal chairs with beige upholstery provide seating. Direct lighting has been installed along with stainless steel chandeliers.

The pulpit area has been set off by a

communion rail and screen of tile block. The organ is installed behind the tile screen to the right of the pulpit and the piano to the left.

Both the pulpit and altar areas are covered in red carpeting, the communion rail kneeling pad is of red velvet. The choir members face one another on either side of the altar, located in a recessed area behind the pulpit. A white wooden cross is affixed to the wall between panels of brown-toned brick and above a wooden communion table.

The brick exterior wall facing Liberty Drive has a white iron cross affixed over a panel of mosaics. It will be moved to the sanctuary when it is erected. Offset bricks are floodlighted at night and the shadows form crosses on the wall.

The cost of the present structure to date is \$134,353.10. This includes \$12,600 for the lot and cost of furnishings. The amount paid is \$62,853.10 leaving a balance of \$71,500.00.

Rev. A. R. Davis and members of the congregation extend a cordial invitation to all friends, former pastors and families to attend the formal Open House.



The national Methodist Council of Evangelism, an auxiliary of the Methodist General Board of Evangelism, will have its annual meeting November 27-30 at the Flanders Hotel, Ocean City, N. J. An attendance of about 250 is expected, including chairmen and secretaries of evangelism for Methodist annual conferences, a district superintendent from each conference, general board staff, and others.

Methodists Fare Well In Cherokee Indian Fair

Cherokee Methodists grabbed a major share of the prizes at the 45th annual Cherokee Indian Fair, held early in October.

The Methodist Indians either won individual prizes or were part of community efforts which were awarded by the judges. Pastor for the Cherokee Methodists is the Rev. T. G. (Gus) Highfill, who heads the Cherokee Methodist Center.

Among the animal prizes, young George

Owl won a blue ribbon with his Lord's Acre Guernsey cow and calf; and Moses Oocumma took second prize with his gilt (young sow).

Mrs. Enoch Owl won first prize for her cake and her pie.

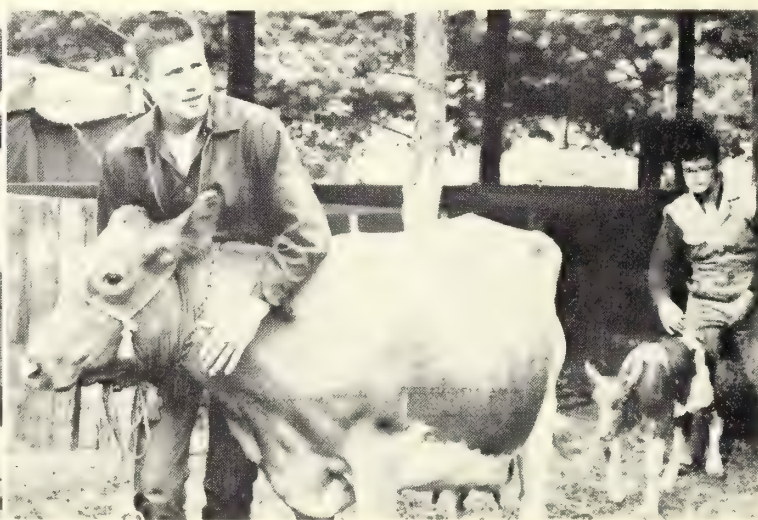
In the township exhibits for the Wolfe Township, where the Cherokee Methodist Center is located, Mr. and Mrs. Posey Long took first place in the Farm and Home Division, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Queen took second prize.

Mr and Mrs. Long also took first prize in the township gardening exhibit.

The Cherokee Methodist Center is also a part of the Soco Community Club which won a blue ribbon first prize for its exhibit.

Tacked on the stall housing the calf, which George Owl brought along with his cow, was this poem:

"I'm not competing in the show
'Cause I am much too young, you know.
My mother's in the fair this fall,
She stands right in the next stall.
I came to stand here by her side,
And I came, too, just for the ride."



Bishop Corson Evaluates Vatican Council

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, home from Rome, foresees many possibilities for actions by the Second Vatican Council which will greatly help Catholic-Protestant relations.

As president of the World Methodist Council the bishop has been heading a Methodist delegation of three observers which will be kept intact by the use of alternates through the many months of this important conclave.

In addition to an audience granted by the Pope to the entire group of Observers from the several Protestant and Orthodox churches, the Methodist bishop, by reason of heading a world church body, was accorded a personal interview which lasted nearly an hour.

The bishop described the Roman pontiff as "vigorous and alert," "sincerely cordial" and with a "simplicity which conceals his deep scholarship."

Bishop Corson returned to Philadelphia to give personal leadership to a four-week Evangelistic Crusade among the 1,100 churches of his Area. He will return to Rome December 1 after attending the Council of Bishops in St. Louis and presiding over the Taiwan Annual Conference.

This will put him back in his observer's chair for the last eight days of this first phase of the Vatican Council. It is scheduled to go into recess December 8.

The formal statement made by Bishop Corson October 18 on his return to Philadelphia, follows:

The Vatican Council, committed to purification, reformation and renewal of the Roman Catholic Church, has done Protestantism a great service by calling attention to the need of such purification and renewal in *all* the churches if Christianity is to become the way of life for this age.

During the past week I have had many unusual opportunities to observe and evaluate the Council first hand. The Catholic Church's reception of the Protestant observers has been cordial and sincere.

At the Pope's request we were seated nearest him at the opening session of the Council. The people in Rome, from the visiting Bishops to the porters and people on the street, have reflected this attitude of respect and welcome expressed by the Pope.

We have enjoyed a fellowship which we wish could be experienced in every community in the world. We believe that there is a good chance of setting this new example of fraternization of Catholics and Protestants in the United States.

There has never been as vast and important conclave on Christianity in the world as the assembly now in Rome. And it has succeeded in fixing the attention of the world on religion.

Before it comes to an end we expect the Council to deal specifically with some of the problems confronting the world now, such as the rights, needs and responsibilities of the young nations, Christianity and the working men, the missionary aspects of Christianity in relation to other religions, religious liberty, the responsibility of laymen in the church and the personal problems created by Christian allegiance.

The reported differences among the

bishops are greatly exaggerated. They do not represent either a revolt or a split but reflect the desire of the Pope to have free discussion on all issues preliminary to a decision.

It is too early yet to predict the outcome but some of the results hoped for by the Protestant observers are now coming into focus.

We have been assured that any views we have and the data to support them will be given full and careful consideration if we will submit them to the commissions. We must bear in mind, however, that the observers speak for themselves as individuals and not for their churches.

Such a Council with its unprecedented relationship to the Protestants could not have come about without the spirit and personality of Pope John XXIII. His personal affection for all Christians and his spirit of humility and simplicity have set the pattern which is "to win" rather than "to force." At 82 he possesses a vigor and an alertness which are astonishing. He is truly the people's Pope. If he lives we can expect the attitudes which characterize the Council to be reflected in the parishes and local communities.

While Church Union is the Pope's ultimate prayer, he realizes that much by way of human relations must be done before such a goal can be fully considered. This is reflected in his public addresses. It would be proper for me to say that in this private audience I had with the Pope, lasting for nearly one hour, this deep desire was reflected in everything he said.

From the position of observer, I see many possibilities for actions by the Council which will help greatly Catholic-Protestant relations on the local level.

A relaxation of the vows required of non-Catholics in mixed marriages would relieve many tensions and much unhappiness which often develops in such marriages.

The restoration of fraternization and community participation for the Catholic clergy in non-Catholic community activities would leave a profound impression of essential unity for Christianity upon all classes of people.

One Bible in the vernacular, prepared jointly by both Catholic and Protestant scholars, is greatly to be desired.

Closer cooperation efforts to fight such evils as pornography, salacious literature, licentiousness in motion pictures, corruption in public affairs and the philosophies of materialism, secularism and atheism would greatly strengthen the forces of the Christian witness.

The importance of this Council is reflected in the fact that it is reputed to be costing the Catholic Church six million dollars.

The most needed result that can come out of the Council will be the realization for Protestantism's own need of purification, reformation and renewal.

Both branches of the Church must face the fact that in the last sixty years the population of the world has increased over 45% while the Christian world family has only increased by about 6%.

MYF To Hold Nation-Wide Prayer Vigil For Peace

Methodist Youth Fellowship groups in fifty states early next year will hold a round-the-clock 27-hour prayer vigil for world peace.

Sponsored by the National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, the nation-wide prayer observance will be conducted in 20-minute intervals by 98 annual conference groups. "Pray for Peace" is the theme.

The prayer vigil will be held on Saturday, January 19, 1963, during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, sponsored by the World Council of Churches and observed by Protestant and Orthodox churches all over the world. In France, Roman Catholics will use the same theme for a similar observance.

The observance will start at midnight (EST), January 18, in the Maine Conference and close the following midnight (PST) in the Pacific Northwest Conference.

Miss Dee Eck of Bozeman, Montana, Christian Faith chairman of the national conference, is leader for the prayer vigil. Arrangements are in charge of the Youth Department of the General Board of Education.

"It is the hope of the National Conference MYF," said Dr. Joseph W. Bell, director of the Youth Department, "that this prayer vigil will create a bond of fellowship and unity among all Methodist youth in the nation. Knowing that from midnight to midnight this one day of the year thousands of youth are at prayer for peace should make each one of us realize that we do not face the problems of world strife alone and that we can, with God's help, find some way to further the cause of peace."

Dr. Charles D. White In Revival At Lebanon Church Nov. 4-9

Revival services will be held at Lebanon Methodist Church in High Point, Sunday through Friday, November 4-9, at 7:30 each evening. Dr. Charles D. White, pastor First Methodist Church, Asheboro, will be the preacher, and Rev. Kenneth M. Johnson, pastor Oak Summit Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, will lead the music.

In preparation for the revival, the church's stewards visited the homes of the congregation to enlist their support and attendance. A pre-revival service was held a week in advance, at which Dr. Ralph H. Taylor, superintendent of the High Point District, preached. Rev. Kenneth Crouse is the pastor.

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Gold Star Rewards You

If you carry ordinary hospitalization, you are naturally helping to pay for the accidents, illness, and hospital bills of drinkers. Alcoholism is our nation's No. 3 health problem, ranking immediately behind heart disease and cancer. Statistics show that those who drink are sick more often, and for longer periods. Until now, *your* insurance cost as much as theirs. Now, with rates based on the superior health records of non-drinkers, Gold Star rewards you instead of penalizing you for not drinking by offering you more coverage at a lower cost.

Only You Can Cancel

And the present low rate can never be raised as you grow older, or have too many claims, unless there is a general rate adjustment up or down for *all* policy holders! Moreover your Gold Star policy can never be cancelled by the company, no matter how long or how often you are sick. Your protection is guaranteed for life. Only *you* can cancel!

It Could Happen To You

Remember, one person in every two families will be hospitalized this year. A sudden fall, a spell of illness, or an operation could put you or one of your loved ones in the hospital for weeks, perhaps months, and could cost you hundreds, even thousands of dollars.

LEADING AMERICANS SAY:



DR. FRED P. CORSON, Bishop, Philadelphia Area, the Methodist Church; President, World Methodist Council: "I have studied the Gold Star Total Abstiners Hospitalization Plan and believe it to be sound from an insurance standpoint. A selected risk insurance policy for total abstiners only should bring down the cost of hospital insurance considerably."



DR. E. STANLEY JONES, internationally famous evangelist, author, missionary statesman: "It is a pleasure for me to recommend the Gold Star Plan for total abstiners. An insurance plan which provides special consideration and service to those who do not impair their health by drink is very long overdue."



DR. CARADINE HOOTON, General Secretary, Board of Christian Social Concerns, The Methodist Church: "The non-drinker, being a better insurance risk, should be entitled to a better insurance rate on his policy. I want to congratulate you on bringing this low-cost insurance to total abstiners."

Gold Star is the only hospitalization plan voluntarily endorsed and recommended by over fifty nationally known leaders!

Don't Take Chances

Can you afford a long siege in the hospital, with costly but necessary doctors' bills, expensive drugs and medicines? Many people lose their savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet these ever-increasing costs. Don't take chances with your financial security, or your future. Remember—once the doctor says it's your turn to enter the hospital, it's too late to buy coverage at any price!

Tax-Free Benefits

With Gold Star you gain not only good dependable protection, but also peace of mind, freedom from fear and worry, as well as assurance of financial security. If you can qualify for the Gold Star Plan, you will receive \$100.00 a week, in cash, TAX FREE, from your first day in the hospital, for as long as you are there . . . even for life!

Plan Folks Everywhere Are Talking About

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL! DIRECT-BY-MAIL TO YOU!

COMPARE THESE GUARANTEED BENEFITS:

NO AGE LIMIT. Same liberal benefits whether you are 1 or 100!

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE. Only YOU can cancel your policy. Your protection continues as long as you live!

NO WAITING PERIODS. Full benefits go into effect noon of the day your policy is issued. And Gold Star pays from the very first day you enter the hospital.

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL. Policy is mailed to your home. Claim checks are sent air mail special delivery, directly to you, and can be used for rent, food, hospital, doctor bills—any purpose you wish!

GOOD ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD. Gold Star has satisfied policyholders in all 50 states and in many foreign countries.

YOU PAY ONLY FOR PROTECTION. No policy fees; no enrollment fees; no membership dues!

ADDITIONAL GOLD STAR BENEFITS

Pays \$2000.00 cash for accidental death.
Pays \$2000.00 cash for accidental loss of one hand, or one foot, or sight of one eye.
Pays \$6000.00 cash for accidental loss of both hands, or both feet, or sight of both eyes.

ONLY CONDITIONS NOT COVERED

Every kind of sickness and accident is covered, except hospitalization caused by use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics, preexisting conditions, mental or nervous disorders, any act of war, or pregnancy. Everything else IS covered!

Happy Policyholders Write:

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Rahenkamp, Greensboro, North Carolina: "Your check of payment for my recent accident claim was received this morning. We wish to thank you for your courteous and prompt handling and settlement of my accident and hospitalization. We shall be glad to recommend the Company to our friends."

Mrs. Lennie Noah Grindstaff, Marion, North Carolina: "Thank you so much for your promptness in settling our claim. This was my first experience being a patient in the hospital, and it is indeed a pleasure to deal with a reliable company."

Jacob George Hord, Sr., Kings Mountain, North Carolina: "Your check for my recent accident claim was received today. Many thanks for your prompt settlement, especially since the policy had only gone into effect the day before the accident. Will be glad to recommend you to our friends."

Mrs. Olivia P. Snow, Wilmington, North Carolina: "When I took out my policy, I had no idea I'd be in the hospital in about a month. So I appreciate doubly your promptness in settling my claim. Thank you."

Harry Reeves, Elizabeth City, North Carolina: "Received your check to cover my stay in the hospital after being insured approximately four months. I had no idea that I would be in need of your service so soon. I do want to thank you for your promptness in taking care of my claim. I sincerely recommend your company to others who are non-drinkers."

SEND NO MONEY!

We will mail your policy for
your **FREE EXAMINATION**

No salesman will call. In the privacy of your own home, read the policy carefully. Have it checked by your lawyer, your doctor, your friends or some trusted advisor. Make sure it provides exactly what we've told you it does. Then when you have

convinced yourself, beyond any doubts, that this policy is everything we've claimed for it . . . mail us your first premium. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, by mailing your application immediately!

APPLICATION FOR

Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Policy

Name (Please Print) _____ 0-1-6251-112

Street or RD# _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Date of Birth: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Height _____ Weight _____

My occupation is _____ Age _____

My beneficiary is _____ Relationship _____

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME (Please Print)	AGE	HGHT.	WGHT.	BENEFICIARY
1. _____				
2. _____				
3. _____				
4. _____				

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you or any person listed above ever had high or low blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis or tuberculosis or have you or they, within the last five years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If so, give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered: _____

Neither I nor any other person listed above uses alcoholic beverages, and I hereby do apply for a policy with the understanding that the policy will not cover any conditions existing prior to the issue date, and that it shall be issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date: _____
Form GS 713-3

Signed: **X**

HERE ARE THE LOW GOLD STAR RATES		MONTHLY	THE GOLD STAR PLAN is underwritten by the following leading com- panies, (depending upon your state of residence): Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company Chicago, Ill. National Liberty Life Insurance Company King of Prussia, Pa. Old Security Life Insurance Company Kansas City, Mo.
	Each person age 0-49 pays	\$4.	
	Each adult age 50-69 pays	\$6.	
	Each adult age 70 and over pays	\$8.	

SEND NO MONEY NOW

MAIL THIS
APPLICATION
TO

DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC., VALLEY FORGE, PA.

Bishop Werner Feted On 'This Is Your Life'

"Bishop Hazen G. Werner, tonight . . . this is your life!"

With these words Ralph Edwards, radio and television personality, sprang the surprise known to millions on the Methodist bishop who is chairman of the fourth National Conference on Family Life, held in Chicago October 19-21.

In a full-scale production with Edwards entire staff on hand, the Ohio bishop was ushered through many reminiscences and episodes of his life, with the participants first speaking over the microphone and then appearing on the stage of the huge International Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel, world's largest, before an audience of 3,300 delegates.

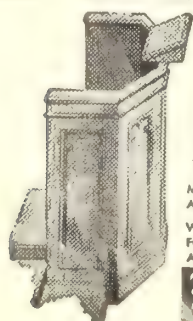
"Your great-grandfather, both grandfathers, an uncle, all ministers . . . your father, superintendent of the Sunday School . . . you in the young people's meetings and choir . . . your call to the ministry," Edwards swept through the years in his finest television style.

One after another appeared Dr. Gaither P. Warfield, New York, the bishop's seminary roommate who is now general secretary of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief; his wife, Mrs. Werner; Oliver Schweitzer, a member of his first congregation in Detroit; his son Stewart of Savannah, Ga., and his family; his daughter, Mrs. William Pallander, and all the Pollenders from Vergennes, Vt.; and Tommy Williams, family maid for 20 years.

Earlier in the session, Mr. Edwards narrated a dramatic presentation, "Take Any Street," as Main Street, U.S.A., paraded across the stage.

Hamlet Holds Open House For J. D. A. Autry Memorial Building

First Methodist Church at Hamlet, had Open House for the new J. D. A. Autry Memorial Building on Sunday afternoon, October 7th. Some four hundred friends and neighbors came to see the beautiful new Education Building. It was begun under the leadership of the late Rev. J. D. A. Autry and was erected at a cost of approximately \$115,000. It is equipped with a modern kitchen and Fellowship Hall. A beautiful memorial chapel named for a former member and lay leader of the church, Mr. Fred M. Avett. It, also, houses the pastor's study, the church secretary's office and office of the director of education. There are spacious classrooms, a large work room and library. Rev. A. L. Thompson is pastor of the church.



Page

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AND IMPORTED HARDWOODS

WRITE FOR CATALOG CONTAINING IN-
FORMATION ON OUR DESIGNS OF Pews
AND CHANCEL FURNITURE.

Page CHURCH
FURNITURE CO.
ALBEMARLE, N. C.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Let thine eyes look ahead.—Prov. 4:25

I am interested in the past because I was born back there, but when I was trying to get Social Security I couldn't prove it.

It is dangerous for me to stir up the past because so many people "remember me when."

Our salvation started in the past, continues and develops in the present and looks for a glorious transformation beyond the grave.

I knew some hillbilly religionists who sang lustily of the future only. On one of their missionary trips they asked a ride of a stranger, killed him and during the trip, and forgot that they had seen him in the past.

My daddy was asked to preach on heavenly recognition. He complained that he was having difficulty trying to get people to recognize him here and figured that he could do without them after he reached heaven.

Guilford College Methodist Is 'Rural Church of the Year'

The Guilford College Methodist Church, organized July, 1958, and now having 184 members, has been selected as "Rural Church of the Year" by the North Carolina State Grange. The award went to the church for its "warmth of fellowship."

Pastor of the Guilford College Church is the Rev. W. Thornton Hawkins. Services are held in the education building, erected one year ago. Other units will be erected in a long-range building program. The new parsonage is already in use by the pastor and his family. The church holds fellowship suppers once each month, and has an "Undershepherds Program." The undershepherds, of which there are about 25, are assigned from one to four church families each, for which they agree to pray daily and visit frequently. The church program of Christian Outreach, with 32 members making a total of 128 calls a month on prospective members, brought a 32 per cent increase in membership. The Sunday school membership rose 33 per cent in the past year.

Family Worship Services For Thanksgiving and Christmas

Thanksgiving Worship in the Home and *Christmas Worship in the Home* are attractive worship folders prepared by the Department of Christian Family of the General Board of Education for use in family worship.

Included in the worship services are helpful suggestions for conducting worship in the home.

The four-color folders are 30 cents per dozen or \$2.00 per hundred (cash with order) and may be ordered from the Service Department, P. O. Box 871, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

Martin Ruter Edited First Paper On Methodist Missions

Dr. Edgar Blake in his article "Methodism's Debt to New England" in E. C. E. Dorion's book *New England Methodism* enumerates some New England contributions to Methodism. He stated: "The first Methodist paper published in the interest of missions was published by Isaac Hill and edited by Martin Ruter, at Concord, New Hampshire, in 1817." Thus 1962 marks the 145th anniversary of this event in the history of Methodist missions.

Young Massachusetts-born Martin Ruter (1785) had yet other scholarly endeavors connected with his name. He was once book agent for the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was also author of *A Concise History of the Christian Church*, his magnum opus (a copy is in the author's possession) which had a place in the conference study course of the church for almost fifty years.

Ruter's publication on missions appeared one year after the death of pioneer Bishop Francis Asbury. Ruter was under the jurisdiction of Asbury and his name was recorded in one of the bishop's letters as having contributed to a fund for needy preachers about 1855. Records show he started a biography of Bishop Asbury.

Dr. John O. Gross, long-time general secretary of the Division of Educational Institutions of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church, has recorded the limited information on this outstanding leader, scholar and educator in his booklet *Martin Ruter: Pioneer in Methodist Education* (1956).

Ironically, Dr. Martin Ruter's strong interest in missions brought about his premature death. He had gone to Texas to introduce Methodism into the territory and died there from a short illness while in the field less than one year. He had reached Texas on November 23, 1837—one hundred twenty-five years ago.

GRADY L. CARROLL

New Materials On Evangelism

New and revised materials on evangelism in the church school are available, it is announced by Dr. Walter Towner, director of General Church School Work, General Board of Education.

Ideas for Developing a Program of Evangelism in the Church School (8485-B), *Elements Contributing to the Personal Evangelistic Ability of Teachers* (8486-B), and *An Annual School of Evangelistic Teaching* are titles of free leaflets designed to help church schools carry on effective programs of evangelism. The first two are new, the third a complete revision.

The materials may be ordered from the Service Department, P. O. Box 871, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

For
COLDS
take 666

Pfeiffer College Trustees Hold Board Meeting

Pfeiffer College's trustees on October 22 at their annual fall meeting reviewed the general state of the college and gave unanimous endorsement to the program at the 870-student college.

In a review of actions of the well attended board meeting, Pfeiffer President Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, listed highlights of the meeting as follows:

Trustees set the cost schedule for the first semester of the 1963-64 year \$25.00 lower than planned due to the fact that the student union building will not be ready for student use by this time. Costs for dormitory students will be \$1378 and day students \$725.

Renewed its endorsement for the million dollar student union building and was told that plans and specifications would be ready sometime in January 1963. This would mean that bids would be called for some time in February with construction to start in late February or sometime in March 1963.

Approved a budget of \$1,320,000—the largest in the history of the college.

Was told by its Finance Committee that during the past year, the college strengthened its overall financial condition.

In the area of faculty salaries, the Board reapproved the final phase of a program granting an annual five per cent salary increase to faculty members. It ordered a study of the faculty salary situation with instructions that a new plan be devised before the current five-year expires.

Received with interest the plans of the Pfeiffer-North Stanly Water Association to run a water line from Albemarle to the college area.

Carefully examined reports from the Academic Dean as to the academic program of the college, reviewed reports from the Student Personnel Deans as to programs in these areas, and heard a summary of accomplishments of college alumni.

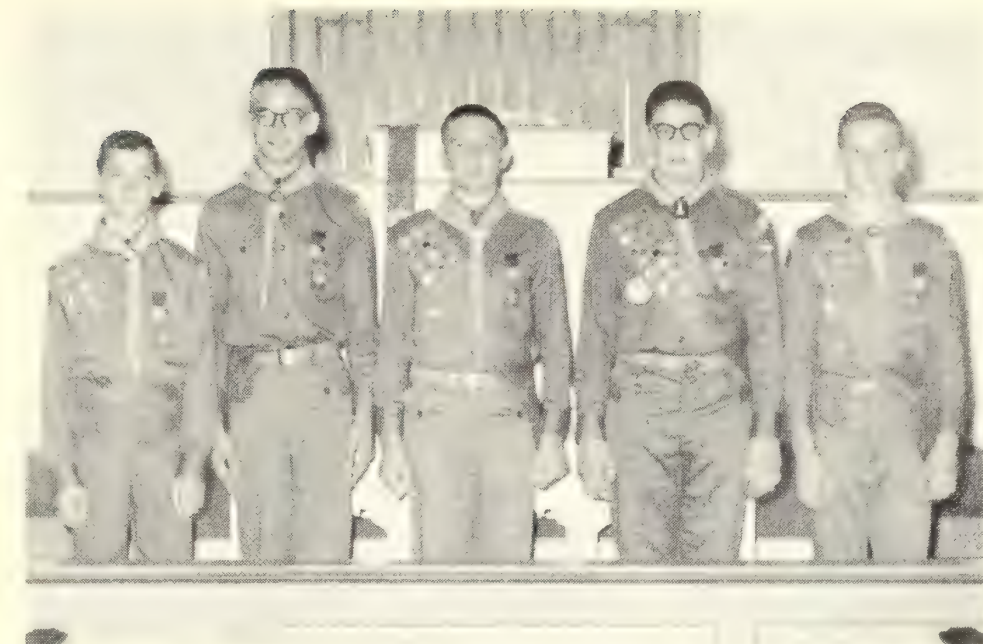
All officers of the board were re-elected for another term. They are: Paul R. Ervin, chairman, Charlotte; Rev. Julian A. Lindsey, vice chairman, Lexington; L. D. Coltrane, Jr., secretary, Concord; Mrs. H. C. Vaughn, treasurer, Columbus, Ohio.

Church Women to Observe 'World Community Day'

Protestant women gathering all over America on Friday, Nov. 2, to observe World Community Day will contribute clothes, sewing supplies, money, and prayers in an intensified effort for lasting peace.

Sponsored annually by United Church Women—a general department of the National Council of Churches—the observance is marked by special worship services, study sessions and the World Community Day offering.

Proceeds from this year's offering will help found a training center for village health workers in Central Indonesia, give support to community development projects in Chile and Brazil, make possible scholarships for women of Southeast Asia,



Five Boy Scouts received the God and Country award at First Methodist Church, Conover, October 14. Left to right: Finley Cloninger, David Darden, Robert Hefner, Tommy McRary, and Terry Williams.

and expand UCW's program of education and action at the United Nations.

Practical gifts of cloth, sewing supplies, clothes, and yarn will be sent to newly independent countries of Southeast Asia, which has been chosen by church women this year as an area for concentrated study and concern.

Some twelve million Protestant and Orthodox church women are served by United Church Women through 2,300 state and local councils in all 50 states.



Brevard College Items

On Thursday, October 25, approximately 35 ministers on trial in the Western North Carolina Conference visited the campus of Brevard College to acquaint themselves with its course offerings, scholastic standards, and educational facilities. This was the second such visit from a beginning ministerial group, their stay on campus, the group was taken on a tour of all facilities. Special interest was shown in the very fine and well-equipped science building, which was completed in 1961, and the new gymnasium-natatorium, which will be in use within a short time. The ministers were treated to luncheon in the faculty dining room, and the Rev. C. Edward Roy, professor of Old and New Testament, explained the college's academic standards and course offerings.

On Tuesday, November 6, at 6:30 p.m., Dr. E. K. McLarty, Jr., will speak to the High Point district meeting on Christian Higher Education. Dr. McLarty, under whose Guidance Brevard College has expanded facilities, elevated standards, and gained the respect of educators and ministers throughout this section, is well-qualified to speak to this session, which will be held at High Point College.

Recreation Workshop Well Attended

A capacity registration of 150 adults and people learned of two new areas of recreation into which The Methodist Church is heading.

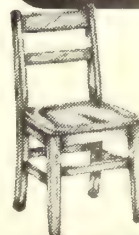
One is the family, and the other is the aging—or senior citizens.

The third annual Recreation Workshop of Western North Carolina Methodist Conference returned again to West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, Oct. 12 and 13, with the Conference Board of Education staff and the Rev. Harold Hipps, minister of education for the host church, staging a fine two-day program.

Results of the past two workshops were noted this year, in the boosting of Methodist Youth Fellowship programs—and a resulting increase in membership across the conference; and the heavy advance registration which filled the latest workshop roll quickly with senior highs, young adults and adults.

The excellent staff included the Rev. Troy J. Barrett of Warrenton, N. C.; John M. Meares of Arlington, Va.; Nina H. Reeves of Birmingham, Ala.; the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Hunter of Sylacauga, Ala.; the Rev. Mr. Hipps, and from the Conference Board of Education, Miss Louise Robinson and the Rev. Tom Lee.

SOUTHEASTERN EQUIPMENT CO.



Chairs and tables in complete range of sizes for every Church need. Steel and wood folding chairs, folding banquet tables, speakers' stands. Also office desks and chairs. Write for information.



SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA



Woman's Activities



Missionary Describes Work In Japan

By MARY GARDNER

Miss Anne Page Brooks, North Carolina Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service-sponsored missionary in Japan, in a recent letter, describes some of the experiences of her work. The Roxboro, N. C., native sailed for Japan as a Special Term missionary last fall. She writes in part:

The end of March brought an end to my study of Japanese in Tokyo Language School (even though I still study with a private tutor), and at that time I was formally appointed as an English teacher in Kwassui Junior College for Women in Nagasaki. The school year in Japan begins in April and ends in March with two months of summer vacation in July and August. I spent the summer months studying Japanese, correcting papers, and making plans for next semester. One of the highlights of these months was a short trip with a group of students to Hirado Island, the first port open to foreign trade and the place of the persecution of many Christians. Most Sunday morning Bible classes are discontinued during the summer because the students go home, but because my class is made up of students who live in Nagasaki, I was able to continue it throughout the vacation months. It is a mixed class of about twenty young people, men and women, from Nagasaki University and Kwassui. I teach in English, but difficult places translated by our minister who studied in the United States. Excellent attendance and active participation inspire me.

Since coming to Kwassui, I am sure I have experienced some of the happiest moments of my life. It is a joy that I cannot explain well, but that lies in the educating of the whole man with emphasis on his spirit. Walk into a musty room, open the windows and let the sunshine in, the fragrant air, and you will in a small way begin to understand the joy of seeing a young girl open the windows of her heart and mind to the love of God.

Kwassui was founded in 1879 and was the first college in Japan to offer a liberal education to Japanese women who were not at that time completely free of feudalism. The name, Kwassui, means Living Water originating from the story of the Samaritan woman to whom Jesus promised the Water of Life. There are 523 girls studying here, now in three departments. Bible is a required subject for all students, and the day begins with Teachers' Prayers followed by Chapel which are both voluntary. My schedule includes two composition classes with fifty students in each, three reading classes with about thirty students in each, and American History class (taught in English) with fourteen students, and four conversation classes with about

fourteen students in each. Each day brings challenges, rewards, happiness, problems, and hope for the satisfying of thirst with the Water of Life that Jesus promised.

A senior student said to me, "When I was a junior I wanted to run away from this place because it was so strange and different from high school and grammar school, but an upper classman said to me, 'When I first came here I felt the same way but I decided to stay and now I think it's wonderful; so, please don't leave yet.' Now I feel like my friend who has become a Christian, and I want to learn more. . . . I'm not ready to graduate yet." Yes, there are many students who would graduate tomorrow if they could, but there are also many like Fumiko San who are hungering and thirsting for righteousness. We at Kwassui cannot satisfy this hunger and thirst, but we can lead them to the well of Living Water. Please help us through your prayers and you, too, might share in His work at Kwassui, in Japan, and in all the world.

District Wesleyan Service Guilds Meet

The program for the Annual Meeting of the Raleigh District Wesleyan Service Guild, in session at the Hayes Barton Methodist Church, Raleigh, October 14, featured a mediation by the host pastor, the Rev. Paul Carruth; a panel discussion, a pledge service, and election of a committee on Nominations. Mrs. W. T. Cline, District Guild secretary, presided.

Using the 1962-63 program theme, "Called-Confronted-Compelled," and charts as visual aid, the panel presented the responsibilities and opportunities of the total WSG program. Panel members included, Mrs. John Crawford, Raleigh district president, Woman's Society of Christian Service;

Miss Juanita Stott, Raleigh, former conference secretary WSG; Mrs. Dwight Roland, Dunn, chairman spiritual life, Raleigh district WSG, and Mrs. W. M. Bryan, district treasurer WSGS and WSG.

During the Pledge Service, directed by Mrs. L. C. Vereen, conference treasurer, presidents of the 22 local Guild Units announced pledges totaling \$3,782 for the current conference year.

Elected to the committee on nominations were Miss Susan Womble, Mrs. Marvin Cowell, both of Raleigh; Mrs. Dwight Roland, Dunn; Mrs. Hugh W. Perry and Mrs. N. M. Person, both of Louisburg.

Rocky Mount District WSG

Mrs. C. H. Boyd, New Bern, conference secretary of WSG, Mrs. Ernest Harding, Washington, N. C., conference WSG chairman of Christian social relations, and Mrs. J. W. Benson, Wilson, conference secretary promotion WSGS were members of a panel discussion at the meeting of the Rocky Mount District WSG held at the Pinetops Methodist Church. Among other features of the program were reports of presidents of local Guild units, a devotional led by the pastor of the host church, the Rev. R. L. Baldrige, and a business session. Mrs. Lena Gray, district secretary, presided.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.



A Trip to The United Nations

October 24, United Nations Day, is a very appropriate time to publish the report of a recent seminar which went to the United Nations from Western North Carolina. Mrs. Edna Houser arranged the itinerary as she has so many times in the past. Her own account of this year's trip can best tell her story:

"The United Nations Seminar for the WSGS of WNC Conference September 23 to 27 was a thrilling, interesting, and informative experience for the 38 delegates who attended. Our bus was filled, not an empty seat.

Each morning our devotion period was held by different members of our group.



Thirty-eight delegates and one grandson from WSGS of Western North Carolina Conference attend United Nations Seminar September 23-27.

Mrs. Ernest Fitzgerald, wife of the minister of Purcell Methodist Church, Charlotte, taught a most inspiring Sunday School lesson. . . . Many of the ladies came to the microphone and told what God had meant to them.

Our first day in New York we visited the Interchurch Building on 475 Riverside Drive, which houses our Mission Board. Miss Fraley conducted our tour of the building and directed us to the beautiful cafeteria where we had lunch. At 12 we heard an organ recital in the lovely chapel on the first floor. After this, we met Mrs. John R. Kenney who is editor of the *Methodist Woman*, and our own Miss Jane Stentz, associate secretary of Missionary Personnel, who spoke to us briefly. What a thrill to see and hear these wonderful Christian women!

Our second day in New York was spent at the United Nations Building. Our beautiful guide on the tour of the building told us many interesting facts about the United Nations and the building. After the tour, we had a most interesting and informative lecture from Mrs. H. Kaplan, head of the UNICEF office at the UN Building . . . also a lengthy lecture from a former U. S. Senator from North Carolina and a former President of the University of North Carolina, and now a member of the Mediation Board of the United Nations, Dr. Frank Graham of Charlotte, N. C. and New York City.

He related several instances when the world could have had war, had the United Nations and the countries involved not settled their differences and disputes around the peace table.

We attended a session of the General Assembly and left with renewed interest and greater faith in the UNU — and a greater determination to come home and work diligently for UNICEF Trick or Treat at Hallowe'en. The UNICEF office gave us literature to use in promoting this.

We stopped in Washington, D. C. on our return, had a tour of the White House, and what a thrill to see the many changes Mrs. Kennedy has promoted in the home of the President. We also viewed many more government buildings.

Our only regret is that we did not have a representative from each district.

News From Mrs. Ward in Taiwan

WNC still claims Katherine Ward as partly its own, since her residence was near Hendersonville for several years. We feel like we are hearing from a member of the family when her letters come from Taipei!

She reports that, during the summer, clothes and money were collected for refugees from Hong Kong. A new kindergarten and a new church formed in Yungho and Kwan Fu respectively. A number of visitors

from the Methodist church in the United States came during July. Typhoon Opal cancelled out the WSCS Conference and caused much damage. Later Typhoon Amy struck.

She reports that this autumn only 153 of 872 applicants were admitted to the Wesley Girls' School. Mrs. Eva Vinton has arrived to help teach English. . . . Another Methodist church in a suburb of Taipei was opened in a low-cost housing area. . . . As a Woman's Division work in Taiwan, we now sponsor three girls in the seminary; two majoring in Christian Education and one in kindergarten work. Under events to come Mrs. Ward lists further visits from board members and bishops, a literature consultation for Taiwan Methodists, and a mid-November annual conference in Hong Kong. Bishop Corson will preside and later visit Taiwan. She closes saying "We rejoice that this year many of you are studying the *Rim of Asia*; and we are grateful that Taiwan is on that Rim."

Methodist Council Approves Emphasis On Family Life

The World Methodist Council has approved a proposal for a world-wide Methodist emphasis on family life, it was announced in Chicago, Sunday, Oct. 21 at the closing session of the National Conference on Family Life of The Methodist Church.

About 3,700 delegates and visitors attended the three-day meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Announcement of the World Methodist Council action was made by the Rev. Dr. J. Otis Young, Chicago, chairman of a committee to study the possibility of world emphasis on family life. Dr. Young is an associate publisher of The Methodist Publishing House.

Dr. Young said that the emphasis will include a series of regional meetings in various parts of the world.

"Some of these regional meetings," he said, "will be denominational in character, while others will be ecumenical in plan, procedure and spirit."

It is hoped that the regional meetings will stimulate sufficient interest to justify a world family life assembly, Dr. Young said.

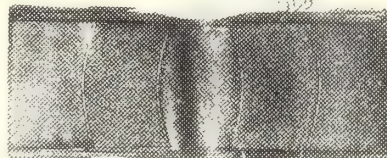
It is recommended, he said, that the proposed world assembly, one or two days in length, be held immediately before and at or near the place of the World Methodist Conference scheduled for 1966 in or near London, England.

A committee for the emphasis is now being formed. It will represent various branches of Methodism and different parts of the world. In carrying out its task, the committee will seek the cooperation and help of mission boards of several branches of Methodism, the World Federation of Methodist Women and the World Methodist Committee on Lay Activities.

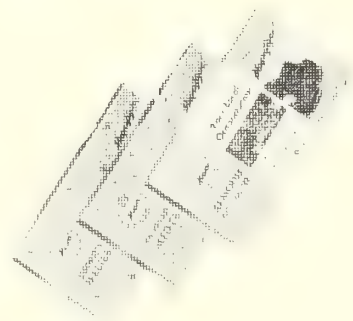
The proposal for a world-wide emphasis on family life was presented to the executive committee of the World Methodist Council recently by Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the General Committee on Family Life of The Methodist Church.

Two loans for different types of housing have been granted Methodist institutions by the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency. One for \$2,500,000 went to Methodist Home for the Aged, Inc., at Atlanta, Ga., to build the 202-unit Wesley Woods. Louisburg College in North Carolina received \$300,000 to help build a residence hall for 96 women.

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Billie Finds the Beautiful

Billy loved beautiful things. The house in which he lived with his mother, father, and older brother, John, and little sister, Sally, was not very large, neither did it have fancy furniture.

One evening Billy decided that he would start out early the next morning to find the most beautiful place he could. He told his mother and father of his plan. They said that he might do it if he promised to be home by sundown.

The next morning Billy waved goodbye to John and little Sally and followed the road up a steep hill. It seemed great fun to be going on a journey alone, and Billy began to whistle a merry tune. When he reached the top of the hill he sat down and looked about him. He could see for miles on all sides. Billy wished his father were with him. His father enjoyed beautiful places as much as he, and his father could have pointed out and told him about some of the things he was looking at.

Billy got up and started on his journey again. He spied an inviting path that led through the woods. There in the cool shade he sat down beside a rippling stream to eat his lunch his mother had fixed for him. He soon found himself wishing that John and Sally were with him. Sally loved dainty flowers and John always discovered such interesting things in the woods!

Again Billy started on his journey. The path he was following soon led him out of the woods. There directly in front of him was the most beautiful house he had ever seen. Billy was so interested in the house and gardens that he did not notice a little boy coming toward him until he had almost reached the fence.

"Hello," said the boy. "What are you looking at?"

"Your beautiful house, lawn, and gardens," said Billy.

"Are they really beautiful?" asked the boy.

"Yes, very," answered Billy. "Living in such a place must make you happy."

"But I haven't anyone to play with," said the boy. "I have no brothers or sisters, and I'm not allowed to go out of the yard or have anyone come in except my cousin, Dick, and he lives far away."

"But your father and mother play with you sometimes, don't they?" asked Billy.

"Oh, no," answered the boy. "They are much too busy going places."

By sundown Billy was home. How glad mother, daddy, John and Sally were to see Billy again! Then Billy's daddy asked, "Billy, did you find the most beautiful place in the world today?"

Billy thought of the hilltop and how much more beautiful it would have been if daddy had been there. He thought of the woods and his longing for John and Sally. He thought of the big, beautiful house, and the lonely boy, and of the way he felt when he saw his own little house and family again.

"Tell us about the most beautiful place," cried Sally, jumping up and down and clapping her hands.

"It isn't very far," replied Billy with a twinkle in his eyes. "Why it isn't far away at all! It's right here at home with you!" —From International Journal of Religious Education, used by permission.



BIBLE QUIZ

1. What man called himself a voice?
2. When did a little boy give him lunch to feed a great many people?
3. Who is called "The Beloved Physician?"
4. Who was the first Christian Martyr?
5. What person did the Lord say chose the "good part?"



Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. Aaron (Numbers 16:46-50).
2. The Gideonites (Joshua 9:11-27).
3. Ararat (Genesis 8:4).
4. On a staff between two of them (Numbers 13:23).
5. The Ephramites (Judges 12:6).



The House and the Mouse

Once there was a house,

In this house lived a mouse,

Gray was his hair,

And he had a little chair.

They got along together,

In any sort of weather.

So that is the tale of the house and the mouse.

—ANN HARRIS

Students and Parents Weekend Held at Greensboro College

More than 100 high school seniors attended a two-day College Weekend at Greensboro College last week to get a taste of college life.

Also at GC last week was Parents Weekend when many GC students' parents visited to see the campus, classes and dormitory rooms.

Both events lasted two days with College Weekend beginning Friday and Parents Weekend starting Saturday.

High school students came from 42 cities in North Carolina and from the states of Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and New York. They met the faculty, saw an Eugene O'Neil stage production, took aptitude tests and attended a roundtable discussion on life at GC.

Parents were given an aquatic show, pipe organ concert, and met the faculty and staff of GC. They also saw the O'Neil play.

Dr. John E. Baker, dean of instruction and registrar, said that most of these high school students who attended College Weekend are in the upper half, scholastically, of their classes. They are invited to the Greensboro College campus, he said, not only to see what some of college life is like, but also to see the advantage of a church-related school of medium size.

Dr. Baker said that the ratio of interested boys and girls is increasing with each weekend event, and that two more College Weekends will be held this scholastic year, another for seniors in December and a third weekend for high school juniors in the spring.

N. C. Wesleyan Observed Founders Day Oct. 25

Approximately 1,000 persons celebrated Founders' Day at North Carolina Wesleyan College Thursday, October 25. The Methodist institution, which received its charter from the state of North Carolina in 1956, is in its third year of operation with 325 students.

A barbecue luncheon was served on the college campus. Special guests were the men and women in Rocky Mount and Nash and Edgecombe counties who made pledges in the original drive to establish the institution. Approximately 4,000 persons in the area who pledged were sent invitations to attend the activities.

The Founders' Day convocation was held at 2:00 p.m. in the college cafeteria. It was preceded by a colorful academic procession led by Dr. Jack Teagarden, faculty marshal. Dr. Thomas A. Collins, president, presided and gave the invocation. Luther W. Hill of Tarboro, chairman of the Board of Trustees, welcomed the guests. Honored guests included the Board of Directors of the Rocky Mount Area Wesleyan College Foundation and all members of the foundation.

Short speeches were made by W. Jasper Smith, comptroller; Dr. C. Edwin Harwood, chairman of the Humanities Division and Dr. Jack W. Moore, dean.

Following the convocation an open house and reception was held at the president's home.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR NOVEMBER 11

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

Why Am I Here?

Background Scripture: Genesis 26-31;
Psalms 8; Matthew 6:24-34; Hebrews
2:6-18.

Lesson Scripture: Psalms 8:3-8; Matthew
6:24-33.

This lesson deals with the Christian view of the nature and destiny of man. Following our practice in this series on "Basic Christian Beliefs" we again begin the discussion with a quotation from the Bishop's statement of 1952.

"We hold as central the dignity and sacredness of every human personality. Man is made in the spiritual image of God and partakes of this character and fellowship. He is greater than the world through which God produces and sustains His life. The Scriptures remind us that man is a sinner and has fallen short of the glory of God. He may, however, through grace, rise above his sin and the circumstances which surround him. His glory is in his humanity and not in his race or color. Endowed with freedom of choice, he may descend to the lowest hell or rise to the highest heaven. In him as a person all the moral ends of the universe and all the movements of God's eternal purpose find meaning and value."

Our lesson Scripture is from 8th Psalm one of the most familiar in the Psalter. The Psalmist is amazed that, in such a vast universe, a puny creature like man can be assured of God's love and care. Compare verse 5 which, in the Revised Standard Version, reads: "Yet thou hast made him a little less than God, and dost crown him with glory and honor." Because man is made in the spiritual image of God it is all the more tragic when he uses his God-given freedom to defy his Maker and live like a beast. But, on the other hand, it is man's glory that he can sometimes feel very close to God, and can live in such a way that men are led to praise God because of his dedicated life. We may, therefore, speak in the same sentence of the "Glory and the tragedy of man."

In our time there are many who feel that the only way to glorify God is to talk only of the weakness and folly of men. This is like saying that a human father can be praised properly only by pointing out how much better he is than his children! Is it not the greatest praise of a parent when one can point to the well-conducted life of the children? Jesus glorified his Father by giving up his life for men. As Paul writes in Phillipians 2:5f: "He did not regard equality with God as something at which he should grasp. Nay, He stripped Himself of His glory, and took on Himself the nature of a bondservant by becoming a man like other men. And being recognized as truly human, He humbled Himself and even stooped to die; and that to a death on the cross" (Weymouth Version).

In the selection from Matthew 6:24-33

Jesus reminds us that man has one job on this earth and that is to love, enjoy, serve and glorify God. But man does not serve God best when he is the slave of his own desires for the comforts and luxuries of life, or for power over others. How well Jesus knew that a man can never find abiding satisfactions in the pursuit of these things! This game of trying to outdo others in possessions leads only to inner frustration. There will always be those who have more than you! But perhaps even worse, such grasping on the part of nations leads to deadly wars and unimaginable suffering.

Jesus doesn't stop at warning of the danger of the thing-centered life. He gives a positive answer: "Seek first his Kingdom and his righteousness." It is only after we do this that we can get the proper perspective on the world in which we live. We shall then begin to distinguish the true from the false, the important from the trivial, the permanent from the transient.

A visitor to a home thought he would amuse himself by asking a small child some questions. Taking up a flower he asked "What Kingdom does this belong to?" The child answered "to the vegetable Kingdom, sir." Then picking up a stone he asked the same question, to which the child replied "the mineral Kingdom." The visitor then said "And to what Kingdom to *you* belong?" "To the Kingdom of Heaven" the child answered, much to the visitor's surprise and delight. The child's answer was the Christian answer to the question, "What is man?"

This Is How They Did It

By ROLLIN P. GIBBS

In one community a high school play was announced for presentation during Holy Week, the time which for centuries has been considered and accepted as one of the most significant and important of the whole year by the Christian Church. In due time Holy Week services for the Christian community were announced. One young person who was to play an important role in the high school play was heard to complain that the preachers should not have scheduled the preaching series at that time because the high school play had been scheduled first.

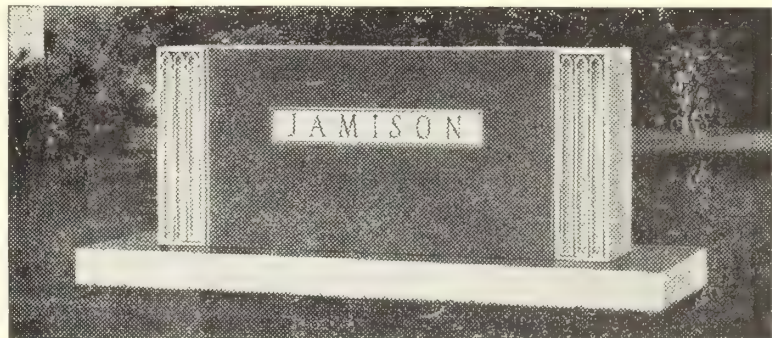
On another occasion church visitors called upon a young adult member of their church to secure her pledge for the annual budget. She became irritated and said, "you know, the time has come when it costs nearly as much to go to church as it does to go to a good movie!" She was said to have had a substantial income.

Another couple of workers contacted a seventy-eight year old member widow for her pledge to the building fund of her church. Her income was very meager, but she said that in addition to the fifty cents per week she was already paying she was going to try to squeeze out another twenty-five cents a week for the fund.

"Generosity does not always consist in the amount given, but in the manner in which it is given."

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Rankin Memorial, High Point, Held Laymen's Revival Oct. 14-21

Rankin Memorial Methodist Church, High Point, has had a great week in the life of the membership of the church and community. The idea of a Laymen's Revival was handed to Mr. Charles B. Loflin, president of the Methodist Men's Club of Rankin Memorial Church. He organized the group, secured the speakers, and singers and with the help of the committee a great week of spiritual enrichment followed.

The leaders, speakers and singers for the services were as follows: Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Willis C. Harris was in charge of the service, Harry G. Bell was the lay speaker, the Rankin Memorial choir under the direction of Mrs. Ramona Caudle furnished the special music. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Webster Marlowe was in charge of the service and D. W. Holt of Asheboro was the lay speaker, High Point College choir under the direction of Mr. Fryeover furnished the special music. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Van McSwain was in charge of the service, Judge Walter E. Crissman of High Point, was the lay speaker, and special music was by the Men's Chorus of Zion United Church of Christ. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Hubert Oliver was in charge of the service, and Edwin L. Jones of Charlotte was the lay speaker, and the special music was by First Methodist Church Choir, High Point, under the direction of Grady Miller. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Quinton Brown was in charge of the service, and Robert M. Smith of Mt. Airy was the lay speaker, and the special music was by the Methodist Men's Club of Rankin Memorial Church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Beverly Caudle was in charge of the service, and Walter F. Anderson of Raleigh was the lay speaker, and the special music was by the Men's Chorus of Spring Hill Methodist Church.

The Layman's Day service, Sunday Oct. 21, 11:00 a.m., Beverly Caudle was in charge and Mrs. W. J. Kiser was the lay speaker.

This has been a great week of lay services for our church and community, and many thanks to all who had a part in this period of spiritual uplifting. Praise and worship is due our God for His soul-cleansing presence in the services.

BILL L. MINOR AND J. S. HIGGINS
Co-chairmen of Publicity.

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Historical Marker To Be Placed At Pleasant Grove Camp Ground

Mr. S. Glenn Hawfield, president of the Union County Historical Association, has been advised by the State Department of Archives and History that a suitable bronze marker will be placed at Mineral Springs on Highway 75 commemorating Pleasant Grove Camp Ground. The Pleasant Grove Camp meeting dates back to 1830, and has been held with few exceptions each year. A large number of "tents" are built, and people move in for the week of the revival, bringing their food, bedding, and other necessities. The marker noting one of North

Carolina's best known historic spots will read: "Pleasant Grove Camp Ground, Methodist. Established before 1830 and still in use. Noted for unusual "arbor" and "tents." One and a quarter miles northwest. Archives and History Department."

♦ ♦ ♦

WILLARD S. FARROW, administrator of the Methodist Home for the Aging, Inc., of Charlotte, represented the Home at the First Annual Meeting of the American Association of Homes for the Aging, Oct. 23-24 in New York City. Mr. Farrow is one of three Methodists on the interdenominational board of directors for the Association.

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Christian Advocate

NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL
DURHAM N. C.

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Number 44



Dedication of Hopewell Church

The Hopewell Methodist Church was dedicated October 7, by Bishop Nolan B. Harmon at a 3:00 p.m. service. Bishop Harmon was assisted by District Superintendent Dr. Fletcher Nelson, former pastor David E. Hubbard, and present pastor L. Paul Heafner. Mr. Johnnie Glover, lay leader presented the church in the ceremony.

The Hopewell Church was organized in 1800,

and is the second oldest Methodist church in Rutherford County. Present at the service were the members of the church and many visitors and friends.

The people of Hopewell Church and community take great pride in their fine new church building and want to thank all who took part in the dedication service and all who had a part in making the occasion possible.

★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ REV. AND MRS. JOHN H. BARNES of Drexel N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Anne, born October 29th, 1962, at Grace Hospital, Morganton.

¶ HODGIN MEMORIAL Methodist Church, Stoneville, observed Homecoming day Sunday, October 28. Dr. J. S. Hiatt, of Elkin, brought the homecoming message. Rev. J. C. Kendrick is the pastor.

¶ REV. FRANK C. SMATHERS, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Mount Airy, will preach in revival services at Oak Summit Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, beginning Sunday, November 11. Rev. Kenneth Johnson is the pastor.

¶ DR. HAROLD E. CONRAD, Dean of the College; Nat P. Yarborough, Registrar; and Stan Broadway, Director of Admissions. High Point College, attended sectional meetings at the College Conference in Raleigh October 31 and Nov. 1-2.

¶ NEWLYN STREET CHURCH, Greensboro, is planning for dedication services for the sanctuary December 2. Bishop Nolan B. Harmon and Dr. J. Clay Madison will participate in the services. Rev. George B. Culbreth is the pastor.

¶ MR. L. CARL ALLEN, JR., was the speaker for Laymen's Day services at Lakewood Methodist Church, Durham, Sunday, Oct. 21. H. E. Carlyle, church lay leader, presided, and the Men's Chorus brought special music. Rev. A. F. McClung is pastor at Lakewood.

¶ DR. FORD PHILPOT, now engaged in a preaching mission in Charlotte, spoke at the Ramseur High School on Monday, November 5. Dr. Philpot's team is composed of Howard Whitmore, tenor soloist; the White sisters, and Ralph Kratzer, accompanist.

¶ REV. GLENN LACKEY, Director of Church Extension for the Western North Carolina Conference, preached last Sunday at Trinity Memorial Methodist Church at Trinity, N. C. Trinity Church is in the midst of a fund-raising campaign for an education building. Rev. R. L. Oakley is pastor at Trinity.

¶ THE ALBEMARLE DISTRICT ministers' wives held their first luncheon meeting of the conference year at First Methodist Church, Wadesboro, on Oct. 27 with 20 members present. Officers for this year are: President, Mrs. David Cowart; Vice-President, Mrs. Harlan Creech III; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Robin Hurley.

¶ HOMECOMING services will be held at the Spring Hill Methodist Church, near Marmers, Nov. 18. Dr. C. W. Robbins, president of Louisburg College, will bring the message, and the Louisburg College Choir will sing. Dinner will be served on the grounds, and an informal afternoon service will be held at 1:30. Spring Hill is a beautiful new church, located on Route 3, Lillington, N. C. Rev. Jack M. Benfield is the pastor.

¶ REV. JOHN R. HAMILTON, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Charlotte, and chairman of the Western North Carolina Conference Board of Evangelism, will be guest preacher in revival services at Muir's Chapel Methodist Church, Greensboro, Nov. 11-15, with services daily Sunday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Austin Hamilton is the pastor.

¶ DUKE UNIVERSITY observed its twenty-seventh Dad's Day the past week-end when nearly 300 dads spent the time on the campus with their sons and daughters. A full program was carried out including the banquet, at which vice president Everett Hopkins and Dean Alan Manchester spoke; the Duke-Georgia Tech football game; the Men's Glee Club concert in Page Auditorium, and the Sunday worship service in Duke Chapel.

¶ BETHESDA METHODIST CHURCH announces its revival for November 5-9 at 7:30 each evening. The Rev. Don W. Haynes of Statesville will be the guest speaker for the week. Mr. Haynes is a graduate of High Point College and of Duke Divinity School. He is pastor of New Salem Methodist Church, Route 1, Statesville. Bethesda Methodist Church is located seven miles southeast of Fairmont. It is the largest rural Methodist Church in Robeson County, organized in 1711.

¶ TABERNACLE METHODIST CHURCH in the Goldsboro District held its annual Homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 28th. The largest crowd the church remembers having was present with around 300 people. Rev. Paul Fendt was invited to be the homecoming speaker. At the close of the morning worship service the gifts from the "Lord's Acre" were brought to the altar, and this amounted to around \$800.00, and much more is expected to come in soon bringing this figure well over \$1,000.00. Pastor of the church is Rev. C. R. Hollowell.

¶ CHAPLAIN (Colonel) W. K. Anderson, Senior Chaplain, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, was the guest preacher for revival services held in the First Methodist Church, Rockingham, N. C., October 21-26. Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who was to have conducted the services, became ill and was taken to the hospital on Friday, October 19. Chaplain Anderson was called in on Saturday to conduct the services and held a very gracious revival. Bishop Moore is now out of the hospital.

¶ MONK MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH of the Wesley Memorial Charge of the Rocky Mount District, will engage in revival services November 12th through Sunday the 18th. The revival preacher will be the Rev. D. G. Davis, pastor of the Old Dock Methodist Church, Wilmington District. Services will begin each evening at 7:30. The church and pastor extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services. Rev. J. T. Fisher is the pastor.

¶ Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College at Fayetteville, was the speaker at the 11:00 a. m. service at First Methodist Church, Morehead City, last Sunday.

¶ Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, Secretary of the Methodist World Council, preached at First Methodist Church, Valdese, last Sunday morning. Rev. Earle H. Haire is the pastor.

¶ Rev. George B. Clemmer, retired, of Winston-Salem, is this week the speaker in a week of preaching at Trinity Methodist Church in the Winston-Salem district. Rev. Ralph W. Jacks is the pastor.

¶ Bishop Nolan B. Harmon will preach at Broad Street Church, Statesville, next Sunday, November 11. Following the service a luncheon will be held for Bishop and Mrs. Harmon at the Vance Hotel at 12:30.

¶ Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, was guest speaker to some 400 members of the First Baptist Church, Reidsville, Thursday evening, November 1, during a Loyalty Dinner in the High School.

¶ Revival services will begin at the Wharton Trinity Methodist Church near Washington, Sunday, November 11, with the pastor, Rev. W. N. Fulford, bringing the messages. The meeting will close with "Rally and Harvest Day Festival" dinner Sunday, November 18 at 12:30 p. m. All interested friends are invited.

¶ Washington-Terrell Sub-district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Roper Methodist Church October 16. Mrs. D. Lester Latham of Wharton Trinity church spoke to the women concerning making themselves instruments for the Holy Spirit to work through them as leaders of MYFers.

¶ Revival services are in progress this week at Ware's Chapel, near Washington. On next Sunday, November 11, homecoming services will be held with Rev. Carl Callo-way, pastor at Erwin Methodist church, as guest speaker in the revival and the homecoming service. Dinner will served picnic style following the service Sunday morning. The public is invited.

¶ Five laymen participated in the morning service last Sunday at First Methodist church at Sylva, of which the Rev. W. B. A. Culp is pastor. Dr. Harold McGuire presided, and Mr. Joe Cash led the morning prayer. Mr. W. H. Crawford, school principal, Mr. Buchanan, an attorney, and Dr. Daniel, a pediatrician, each spoke concerning the subject of the Supreme Court decision on prayer in the public schools.

¶ IT WAS A PLEASURE for the Editor to preach at the Spring Hill Methodist Church, High Point, last Sunday. A fine congregation was present. The church is now engaged in the erection of an education building, and when completed it will provide adequate facilities for this fine three-hundred member congregation, of which the Rev. W. A. Jarrett is pastor. The Editor and his wife enjoyed the delicious luncheon in the parsonage home, and this fine pastor turned over to us 23 new subscriptions to the ADVOCATE.

¶ Miss MARY LOU JARRETT, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Jarrett, of High Point, was united in marriage Sunday, October 28, to Mr. John Watson Dickey, of Hillsboro. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father and took place in the Efland Methodist Church, of which Mr. Jarrett was formerly pastor.

¶ Dr. Howard P. Powell of Raleigh will speak at the North Wilkesboro District Evangelistic Rally on Sunday, November 11, at 7:30 at First Methodist Church, in North Wilkesboro. Dr. Powell is an outstanding preacher, and for many years has been an evangelistic leader of both Methodist conferences in North Carolina. Now on sabbatical leave, he continues to do evangelistic preaching. An attendance goal of 1000 has been set, according to Rev. Raymond L. Wilkinson, director of evangelism of the North Wilkesboro district, and it is hoped that every church in the district will be well represented at the rally. Dr. Powell will also speak to the ministers again on Monday morning, November 12.

Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College

Colonel Sam Hall, Professor of Mathematics, was lay speaker at Epworth Methodist Church, Durham, on Sunday, Oct. 28.

Dr. James Hailey conducted quarterly conferences in Bethel, Rocky Mount, and Wilson in the Rocky Mount Crusade planning sessions.

Dr. Collins was elected vice-president of the Division of Higher Education for the Northeastern District of the N. C. E. A. meeting recently in Rocky Mount.

Dr. and Mrs. William Sasser, duo-piano team from Wesleyan, presented their second concert of the season at Woman's College, U.N.C. in Greensboro on Sunday, October 28.

Dr. Moody Smith of the Methodist Seminary of Northeast Ohio, was a guest on the campus, speaking to the pre-ministerial students, and the students on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1962.

Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, Danforth Lecturer on Political Science, presented three lectures on campus Thursday and Friday, November 1-2. This is the first of four Danforth Lecturers for this academic year.

Dr. Collins spoke on Christian Higher Education at the District Quarterly Conferences of the Raleigh District meeting in Garner on October 31 and in Henderson on November 1.

Dr. Collins, Dean Jack Moore, Dr. Raymond Bauer, Ronald Sherron, Director of Admissions, and Mr. J. W. E. Joyner represented Wesleyan at the Annual Conference of North Carolina Colleges in Raleigh, November 1-2.

President Thomas A. Collins preached the Homecoming Sermon at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Raleigh, Sunday, October 28. He was the organizing pastor of this congregation 12 years ago. He conducted the Nashville Methodist Quarterly Conference October 22.

Dr. Douglas M. Knight Named President of Duke University

Dr. Douglas Maitland Knight, president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisc., last week was named president of Duke University upon the unanimous recommendation of the selection committee from the Board of Trustees. Dr. Knight is 41 years of age, and will become the youngest president in Duke's history. He will be the fifth president since Duke was established in 1924. Dr. Knight is expected to take office sometime during the 1963-64 school year.

Born June 8, 1921, Dr. Knight was raised by his mother after his father died when young Knight was 5. His mother taught in public schools in Connecticut, Florida, Winston-Salem and the District of Columbia.

In 1935, Dr. Knight enrolled at Phillips Exeter Academy and worked as a waiter to defray his expenses. He was graduated at 16 with honors, but because of his age, he waited a year before entering Yale, where he received his AB degree in 1942, his master's degree in 1944 and his doctorate in 1946.

He taught at Yale for eight years before becoming president of Lawrence in 1954.

During his tenure at Lawrence College, he is credited with doubling the book value of the physical plant and with a 150 per cent increase in the book value of the college's endowment.

He is vice president of the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges and past member of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He served for several years as chairman of the Wisconsin Rhodes Scholarship Committee and is a member of the state selection committee for the Fulbright Awards Program.

In 1960, he visited Europe to gather material for a book, "The Federal Government and Higher Education" which he edited for the American Assembly. In 1961, he visited Karachi, Pakistan, as one of three U.S. delegates of Asian University presidents.

He is a member of the Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges; a trustee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the Edward W. Hazen Foundation and the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

He is married to the former Gracy Nichols, whose father was professor of American church history at Auburn Seminary, Auburn, N. Y. The Knights have four sons ranging in age from 5 to 16.

During the last decade, Duke has risen in scholastic stature and ranks with the best. It has a faculty of 750 for 3700 undergraduate students and 2,500 students in various graduate schools. Its library of one and a half million volumes is ranked 14th nationally among all libraries and first in the South.



DR. DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT

Sunday School Helps

The Nazarene Publishing House of Kansas City, Mo., has printed a concise booklet called "Illustrating the Lesson." There is a foreword by Dr. R. G. Lee. The volume contains more than 400 word pictures which illuminate the weekly uniform Sunday School Lesson. Author of the booklet is Arthur House Stainback. The volume is for 1963 and the price is \$1.50. It is printed by the Beacon Press and may be had by addressing Post Office Box 527, Kansas City 41, Missouri.

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"The greatest danger that we face is not the external enemy," said Senator Thurmond recently, "but it is the internal enemy—it is Communism from within."

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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EDITORIALS



We Face A Challenge And An Opportunity

The recent flare-up of the Cuban crisis brought a great deal of concern and uneasiness to many hearts. No matter how brave and devoted one may claim to be, to consider the possibility of being plunged into a nuclear war is calculated to bring anxiety and to disturb the peaceful equilibrium which most of us like to enjoy. A sigh of relief is in order when tensions have been eased and problems are in the process of being solved.

It is our guess that many, many prayers were uttered by religious people everywhere when the crisis came, and much rejoicing experienced when the Russians agreed to dismantle and remove their military installations from Cuban soil. This is a case of the Russians, who claim to disbelieve in God or anything of a spiritual nature, profiting by the prayers of those who have religious faith and experience. It is a demonstration of the New Testament statement that "he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good; and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." And while we would not take the position that America is all good and Russia is all bad, we do rejoice in the fact that our people turn to God in religious faith and humility, and God makes good his promise to hear and forgive. A call for prayer was issued in many communities, and who shall say that was not the thing that turned the tide?

Now that the tension has been relieved for the moment, let us not forget that we are still dealing with forces guided only by selfish ambitions without regard for the desires and welfare of others; forces who are in control in their own countries through the use of bullets instead of ballots, and who, if they thought they could win, would not hesitate to rule the world on the same basis. So, we need to continue to exercise faith in Divine Providence, and humbly seek to qualify for divine guidance. As individuals, in our homes, and in our churches and other institutions let us continue our prayers and cultivate our fellowship with Him who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we can ask or think if we faint not, and prove to Khrushchev and Castro that our religion is a reality and our God is able even to make the axe swim. These are times that test our faith and loyalty and afford an opportunity for us to prove that they are genuine.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

*"Our Help is in the name of the Lord,
who made heaven and earth."*

—Psalm 124:8.

The Toll of the Tongues

By GARLAND S. GAMMON

Recently a newspaper carried this chuckle: "While there is not much to see in a small town, what one hears makes up for it." The humor here is very good, but the truth it speaks is even better—a truth that has lived and will live for centuries. The gospel narratives tell us that Jesus encountered the problem of gossip, and today countless persons face similar experiences and they, too, suffer from the tales told by unbridled tongues. With these thoughts in mind, we must admit that gossip is a cruel reality, and this leads us to the question: "Why do people gossip?"

We gossip, first of all, because we are jealous and insecure creatures. From the Biblical perspective, we see this in the ministry of our Savior. While there were many who heard Him gladly, there were some in high seats of authority who felt jealous and insecure, since Jesus was making a profound contribution to the spiritual life at a time when men were sighing in a long, dark night of despair and looking desperately for Light. Confronting the matter honestly and fearlessly, we, too, become jealous and feel insecure when someone comes along with a light that outshines our own, or with a contribution or service which we cannot equal or surpass.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick once stated: "Jealousy and vindictiveness are twin brothers." This statement throws light on a second stimulant for gossip. Revenge is an awful thing and usually recoils upon the avenger; however, we persist in using gossip vindictively to protect ourselves from the goodness of another person. I recall an illustration of this while a student chaplain in a large mental hospital in our nation's capital. In a recreational area, I sat across from a young woman whose mind and personality had been crippled and disfigured by slander and gossip. In her small community a well-known man overly asserted himself in her presence and she remained unresponsive to his attention. Smarting under the casual rebuke, his punctured pride could not accept the situation, and as a result her reputation was ruined by a fearful, self-protecting plot of revenge. This parable of life happens almost daily and one cannot view it without considering the good advice of Charles Spurgeon: "When you hear an ill report about anybody, halve and quarter it—and then say no more about the rest." This is good advice, because when we dabble with gossip, we never know if we are really condemn-

ing someone's fault or someone else's frustration.

A third cause for gossip is our own state of sinfulness. While we were created good to mirror the image of God, we are prone to fall into a condition of sin and content ourselves with sinful things—and gossip is sinful. When the rumor-mongers and gossipers unbridled their tongues and tolled his death bell by idle talk, Jesus most certainly suffered the pains of the severe injustice of being falsely accused, seemingly Truth was crucified by a lie, but going deeper we find an abstract paradox of the Cross: the lie really died and the Truth continued to live—because Truth is God.

In conclusion, it may be said that there are many evil and devious causes for gossip, but there does remain one concrete cure prescribed by the Great Physician when He said: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." And this cure can be administered only if we cultivate redemptive attitudes toward those persons caught in the blinding fog of a gossip campaign by truly attempting to meet their deep and unquenchable needs and treating them with love.

Dr. George Schreyer Honored

The Division of Religion and Philosophy of Pfeiffer College recently honored Dr. George Schreyer, its head, on the occasion of the publication of his newest book, *"Christian Education in Theological Focus."* The volume was published by the Christian Education Press, Philadelphia, at \$3.95.

A copy of the book was presented to the college library at the Fall Convocation Program of the Department of Religion. The recognition came following an address by Dr. Charles Bowles to some 90 students at Pfeiffer who are preparing for church related vocations.

Pfeiffer President, Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, upon receiving the gift volume, noted the high esteem professional associates as well as students hold for Dr. Schreyer. The book is designed for ministers, laymen, and to be used as a text. Dr. Schreyer is the author of several other texts.

Prayer in Schools?

I am concerned about the things of life
Like home, church and school and worldly
strife.

The children of this present generation
Will future adults be to run the Nation.
Statistics show delinquency is great;
Why this sad state inside of freedom's gate?

When I was young the youth were taught to
work.

Dishonors went to him who dared to shirk.
Strict discipline was then the rule in school
And punishment for him who dared to break
the rule.

The teacher read the Bible at start of each new
day,

Then all, in reverence, bowed their heads to
pray.

Upon our coins is stamped, "In God We
Trust."

Engrave it now upon our hearts for that we
must.

If we should seek to now preserve our Nation
We must put trust in God, Lord of creation.
Except Almighty God the Nation keeps
The watchmen watch in vain—and patriot
weeps.

St. John Church, Kinston, Is Making Fine Progress

We are writing to let you know that St. John Church of Kinston, Rev. H. H. Cash, pastor, is not dead, but very much alive. Since Conference, through the help of some of our business men in the city, we were able to get a new film strip, slide projector, new screen, and a new record player. We appreciate this gift very much and it is a great help to all departments of our church.

A new gas burner unit has been installed in our church furnace. Through a gift of \$1,000 from the Board of Missions and money we are raising in our local church, we expect to do about \$3,000 worth of repairs on the church.

Wayne Peede, president of our MYF, attended ACS at Duke University this summer. Mrs. Avan Mitchell and Mrs. Marvin Baker of the Woman's Society of Christian Service attended the School of Missions at Duke. Robin Harrell, president of our Methodist men attended a Layman's Retreat at Duke and our pastor attended the two-week clinic on Town and Country Work at Duke and also the seminar on Evangelism at Louisburg College.

Mrs. Ollie Horton's Adult Bible Class has raised about \$300 for our church program. Mrs. Mary Nelson's Sunday School Class gave a Halloween party for the children of the church on Friday night before Halloween.

Our church is now looking forward to our Fall Revival beginning November 12. The preacher will be Rev. W. R. Crowder of Selma, N. C. Services will begin at 7:30 and continue through the week.

Our church has supported the full askings for our College Crusade and will soon have pledges sufficient to cover our quota.

Since summer vacation, our Church School and Youth Fellowship show an increase in attendance and some new members are being added to our church role.

With help from Queen St. Methodist Church, our church debt is being liquidated.

We are having a good year at St. John and want to take this opportunity to share with the readers of the *ADVOCATE* some of our blessings.

MISS JEAN WARREN

Book Reviews

LISTENING TO THE SAINTS—compiled by J. Manning Potts

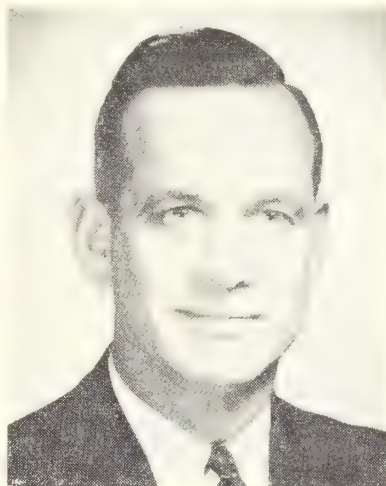
Listening to the Saints: A Collection of Meditations from the Devotional Masters, was compiled by Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor of *The Upper Room*, the world's most widely used devotional guide.

This is not simply another anthology of the devotional classics. The uniqueness of this compilation is that the selections are topically arranged under major theological themes. It is hoped that those who are interested in the deeper devotional life of contemplation and meditation will find it helpful to have devotional material put in categories.

The table of contents, in outline form, makes the volume especially functional for use by ministers who seek material for sermons, and by others who need subject matter for study. Single copy \$1.00; \$10.00 per dozen. *The Upper Room*, 1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville 5, Tenn.

Dr. A. Purnell Bailey to Preach At Trinity Church, Raleigh

Dr. A. Purnell Bailey, District Superintendent of the Richmond District, will preach in an "In-Church" revival at the Trinity Methodist Church, Raleigh, just prior to Thanksgiving, November 18-21, according to Rev. W. A. Tew, pastor. Dr. Bailey will preach at 11:00 a.m. and 7:45



DR. A. PURNELL BAILEY

p.m. on Sunday, November 18. Monday through Wednesday he will preach from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. and at 7:45 each night. "The Christian Family" will be the theme for the early morning services. Doughnuts and coffee will be served from 7:15 to 7:30 a.m.. The overall aim of both series is a deepening of the spiritual life of the membership of the church. Rev. Jack Hunter, the talented young pastor of the Pleasant Grove Church, Raleigh, will lead the congregational singing. The public is invited to take advantage of these services.

Parents Day Observed At Louisburg College

The Louisburg College Parents Association sponsored Parents Day at the college on Wednesday, October 31, according to Roland E. Horne, chairman of the Faculty Parents Relations Committee. Approximately 250 parents were in attendance.

The program included registration from 9:00 to 9:45 a.m. at the Auditorium-Classroom Building, to be followed by a chapel service with Robert John Versteeg, instructor of Bible and director of drama, as the speaker.

A general meeting of the parents was held at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium, at which time scenes from the Louisburg Players production of "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice were given. This was followed by a Parents-Faculty Tea in the lounges of the Auditorium-Classroom Building. Other features included visits to classes, a reading demonstration and visits with students. Lunch for parents and students was served from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Benjamin N. Duke College Union.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg of Durham served as chairmen for the Association. A number of parents will serve as sponsors of the Association for the year.

Methodist College Reports

President L. Stacy Weaver attended the Institute for College Presidents and Trustees meeting in Charlotte, October 25-26. As chairman of the Committee on Education of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council of The Methodist Church, Dr. Weaver also was the official representative from the Council. The Institute was sponsored by the General Boards of Education of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches and certain Baptist churches.

Reese Edwards, president of the Junior Class, was the speaker for the 11 o'clock service at Sandy Grove Methodist Church, Sunday, October 28.

A team of Methodist College students participated in the 11 o'clock service at Broadway Methodist Church, Sunday morning, November 4. Special music was provided by Gail Harrison and Carol Stuart accompanied by Betty Neill Guy at the piano. Reese Edwards was the speaker for the service.

Dr. Sam Womack, College Chaplain and Professor of Religion, preached at St. Matthews Church, Fayetteville, Sunday, Oct. 21. He also was the speaker for the monthly meeting of the Young Adult Fellowship of Haymount Church, Fayetteville.

The University Senate of The Methodist Church on October 17 again approved Methodist College as meeting the standards for the training of ministers on the undergraduate level in accordance with paragraph 323 of the Methodist *Discipline*, 1960.

Frank Eason, Comptroller, participated in the College Development Crusade Workshop at Aberdeen and Red Springs.

Dr. John Parker, Professor of English provided the program for recent meetings of the Friends of the Library of Cumberland County and the Cape Fear Kiwanis Club.

On November 3, Dr. Parker attended the fall meeting of the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association in Staunton, Va. He participated in the meeting as a member of a panel which discussed "The Doctrine of Correctness and Good Usage."

Loren Withers, Associate Professor of Music at Duke University, presented a piano concert to a capacity audience in the Science Hall Auditorium, October 23.

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Dr. Hutson to Head University Center

Dr. Harold H. Hutson, president of Greensboro College, was elected president of the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina in an organization session in Raleigh last Saturday.

In addition to Dr. Hutson, other officers named are Dr. Dale H. Gramley, president of Salem College, vice president; Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College, secretary; and Dr. Grier Martin, president of Davidson College, treasurer.

Bishop John Wesley Lord Gave 'Founders Day' Address at Bennett

"The world in which we live is too dangerous for anything but the truth and too small for anything other than brotherhood," Bishop John Wesley Lord declared in his Founders' Day address at Bennett College Sunday, Oct. 21.

Bishop Lord, who presides over the Washington Area of the Methodist Church, chose as his subject, "The World Has Need of You."

Pointing out that large segments of the adult population are suffering from a fear of the world in which they live, Bishop Lord stated that the true function of the college today is to so shed its light into the dark places of the world that the fear-ridden and lost may find the clue to the universe.

"Humanity," he said, "stands in desperate need of those who can be interpreters of the hour which we are passing. There are two things which you can do on behalf of humanity. First, be willing to become involved. You can't play it safe in a world like this. Secondly, you must be willing to accept the disciplined life. No man is free until he has voluntarily disciplined his own life."

In a direct appeal to the students, Bishop Lord reminded them that without continuous study, their academic degrees will decrease in value each year and that they should be prepared to give back to the world "manners, virtue, freedom and power."

President Willa B. Player, who presided, received from Miss Georgie Latimer, a member of the English faculty, a check for \$1,376 representing faculty-staff contributions to the college's endowment fund and from Miss Elizabeth Riggs, president of the Student Senate, a check for \$1,325.

A number of trustees who attended Saturday's annual meeting, remained for the exercises and one of them, Dr. Earl V. Tolley, of Scranton, Pa., read the Scripture and delivered the invocation.

This May Be A Record

Setting a record that may go unchallenged, Mr. Robert Grimes of the Tom's Creek Church, near Thurmont, Maryland recently attended his 300th Official Board meeting without a miss. Since the Official Board was organized in 1937, it has met every month and Mr. Grimes has always been on hand.

Mr. Grimes holds another record that will not likely fall. He has attended every Quarterly Conference of the Thurmont Charge, of which the Tom's Creek Church is a part, since 1920, with one exception which was a "snowed out" meeting.

For 34 years, Mr. Grimes served as Superintendent of the Church School, and for the past quarter-century has been Financial Secretary of his church. In addition, during the past eight years he has been treasurer of the Thurmont Charge consisting of the Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Catoclin Furnace, and Tom's Creek churches.

The Rev. Martin A. Case is pastor of the Thurmont Charge.



Mrs. A. N. Lineback of 405 Kennedy Street was surrounded by friends Saturday. They were members of the Methodist Men's Club at Rankin Memorial Methodist Church and they came to put a new roof on Mrs. Lineback's home. Mrs. Lineback is one of the oldest members of the church. She lives alone in the house. With her in the foreground are Dave Hedrick (1) and Dave Ingold. Charles Loflin is president of the men's group.

Church-Related Vocations Conference at Scarritt

A conference on church-related vocations was held October 26-27 at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., under the sponsorship of the Methodist Southeastern Jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service and Scarritt.

The Rev. Dr. D. D. Holt, Scarritt president, was one of the speakers.

Adult counselors were Mrs. Clarence Cranford, Asheboro, N. C., secretary of missionary personnel for the Southeastern Jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service; Mrs. J. H. Martin, Laurens, S. C., secretary of missionary personnel, South Carolina Conference Woman's Society; and Mrs. J. L. Darnaby, Covington, Ky., secretary of missionary personnel, Kentucky Conference Woman's Society.

Mrs. Cranford reported that those in attendance from North Carolina included the following, most of them college students: Miss Helen Lewis, Red Springs, Greensboro College; Miss Barbara Ann Proctor, Henderson; Miss Shirley McDaniel, Kings Mountain, High Point College; Miss Anne Bailey, Gastonia, Greensboro College.

Methodist Men's Club Lends Helping Hand

When the roof of the home of Mrs. A. N. Lineback, 91-year old member of Rankin Memorial Methodist Church, got beyond repair, and the rain started coming through it set into action the Methodist Men's Club of the church.

Headed by John Moore, a crew of amateur roofing men selected Saturday, Oct. 27 as the day Mrs. Lineback would be put into the dry. Arriving early in the morning the crew set about ripping off all the old roof and replaced it with a brand new foundation and roof, the work was barely finished before darkness set in.

Mrs. Lineback has been a member of Rankin Memorial since it was chartered in the early 20s. Said one member of the Men's Club, "this gives me a great satisfaction to be able to help put this roof on. I know of no one in the church who has been more faithful through the years than Mrs. Lineback." That seemed to sum up the spirit of the entire crew as they went about replacing the roof on Mrs. Lineback's home.

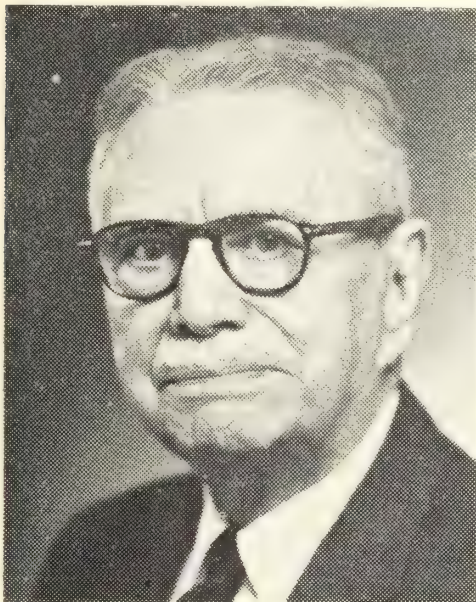
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Love keeps no score of wrongs; does not gloat over the other men's sins, but delights in the truth.

Bishop Welch Is 100

Bishop Herbert Welch was cheered as he entered his second century with more than a thousand guests at a dinner in his honor in the grand ballroom of New York's Waldorf Astoria hotel. The birthday dinner was served at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Nov. 6, on the eve of the bishop's 100th birthday.

Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of New York was chairman of the committee. His associates on the committee represent various educational institutions and other relationships



important in the bishop's life. Bishop Welch celebrated his centenary in the city of his birth.

Bishop Frederick B. Newell, retired, of Stamford, Conn., presided at the dinner. The choir of Wesleyan University, the bishop's alma mater, sang. Brief tributes were paid the bishop by the presidents of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Wesleyan University and Drew University, institutions in which Bishop Welch is their oldest alumnus. Ohio Wesleyan University's president brought greetings from the college of which the bishop was president when elected to the episcopacy in 1916.

Bishop Marshall R. Reed of Detroit, president of the Council of Bishops, represented Bishop Welch's episcopal colleagues. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, who was the bishop's pastor during most of his years of retirement, also spoke.

Bishop Welch's address covered a few of the experiences recorded in his new 144-page autobiography, "As I Recall My Past Century," which was published Nov. 5.

Special Food Processed

Apple growers in Delta County, Colorado, are donating part of their harvest to CROP for a "dry applesauce" which will be of high nutritional value to recipients overseas. Skyland Foods Company of Colorado is contributing the use of its facilities to pick up the apples and process them. The Holly Sugar Company will be converting raw beets—contributed to CROP from growers on the western slopes in Colorado—into sugar needed for the preparation of the "dry applesauce."

Bishop Harmon Has Heavy November Schedule

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Methodist Area, has been assigned by The Methodist Church to revise Methodist ritual for four ceremonies.

The rituals include those of the dedication of a church building (performed at the time the debt is retired), the formal opening of a church for worship, the ground-breaking for a new church structure, and the laying of the cornerstone of a church.

All of these ceremonies are found in The Methodist Hymnal, now being revised for presentation to the 1964 General Conference of The Methodist Church, scheduled to meet in the spring of that year in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bishop has been working on the revision of the Hymnal since the close of the 1960 General Conference at Denver. He is in charge of hymn text changes.

Bishop Harmon has just returned from Chicago where he met with the Committee on the Revision of The Methodist Hymnal, as well as taking an active part in the Methodist Family Life Conference. He faces a busy schedule during November.

Sunday, Oct. 28 he preached in Burkhead Methodist Church in Winston-Salem and dedicated the new educational building. During Oct. 29-30 he met with other bishops of The Methodist Church to discuss matters pertaining to the 1964 General Conference.

Nov. 1 and 2 he attended the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Emory University, Atlanta. Then he moved over to the North Alabama Conference, over which he presides, for some preaching.

Sunday, Nov. 4, Bishop Harmon preached in Trinity Methodist Church in Birmingham, Ala., at 9 and 11 a.m., and dedicated the educational building. At 7:30 p.m. that day he preached in West End Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Nov. 5 found the bishop at Birmingham Southern College for a meeting of the North Alabama Conference Commission on Christian Higher Education.

On Nov. 8 Bishop Harmon will go to Atlanta, Ga., for the meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of Lake Junaluska. He will return to his Western North Carolina Conference Nov. 11 when he preaches at 11:00 a.m. in Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville. The sermon will be heard over Radio Station WDDM. From 3-5 p.m. there will be an open house in the new education building of Broad Street Church.

Nov. 13-16 Bishop Harmon will go to St. Louis, Mo., for the meeting of the Council of Bishops, involving Methodist bishops from throughout the world.

Nov. 18, Bishop Harmon will go to First Methodist Church in Mocksville for the dedication of the education building following an 11:00 a.m. sermon. At 3:00 that day Bishop Harmon will be at Smith Grove Methodist Church, three miles from Mocksville, to dedicate the education building.

No. 29, the bishop will be at Pfeiffer College to address upper classmen during

Miss Betsy McLean Is Given National Methodist Scholarship

Miss Betsy McLean, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Miles A. McLean, has been named as the 1962-63 Brevard College recipient of the National Methodist Scholarship. This award, which covers the cost of tuition and fees for the school year, is given on the basis of character, scholarship,



BETSY MCLEAN

and loyal church participation. Only one such scholarship was made available to a Brevard College student this year.

Miss McLean, a 1961 graduate of Canton High School, has been an outstanding student at Brevard. Her activities have included the Methodist Student Fellowship, Kappa Chi, Phi Theta Kappa, Glee Club, and the Mnemosynean Society. She expects her vocation to be either in the field of Christian education or that of elementary teaching.

Miss McLean's father, the Rev. Miles McLean, is well-known by the ministers of the Western North Carolina Conference, where he has served for the past twenty-one years. His pastorates have included Lake Junaluska Methodist Church, Troutman Methodist Church, Asbury Memorial Methodist Church in Asheville, Ann Street Methodist Church in Concord, and he is presently beginning his fourth year of service at First Methodist Church, Canton.

the 10:00 a.m. chapel service. At 2:30 p.m. that day the bishop will attend the Conference Board of Lay Activities meeting in the Methodist Building at Mount Airy.

Nov. 26-30, Bishop Harmon will go to Nashville for a meeting of the Curriculum Committee, General Board of Education, of which he is chairman. Then on Nov. 29 he will speak during the Divinity School Convocation at Vanderbilt University. His 10:00 a.m. talk is entitled, "Time and the Christian."

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Allen High School Celebrates Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Allen High School in Asheville, North Carolina, celebrated its 75th anniversary on October 27th and 28th by having special programs at the school for parents, friends and all alumnae of the school.

These included the presentation of a pageant and choral reading, "The Kingdom Yet to Be," by a cast of over one hundred girls, special music by the Allen choir and a service on Sunday afternoon when Dr. James Thomas of Nashville, Tenn., associate director of the Department of Educational Institutions of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, was guest speaker.

Two other meetings of the Allen Advisory Committee projected some long range planning for the school, a new building that may be used as a gymnasium on the first floor and a dining room on the second level, a new dormitory that will house 50 students and a complete list of the needs in school equipment for the next five years. Dr. Evelyn Berry of New York City, executive secretary of Educational Work and Residences of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church, was in charge of the planning session.

Miss Ruth Walther, superintendent of the school, stated that the anniversary observance had been planned so that the first two programs would be "taking a look at the school to see what is being done," and the second day, "taking a look into the future to see what needs to be done."

The pageant, "The Kingdom Yet to Be," presented the story of the philosophy of religion, that Christian people must move out into the realm of social concern in order to carry out the teachings of Jesus. Beginning in the dim past when Abraham moved his flock from place to place and God commanded him to "get thee out into a new land," through the prophets to Jesus and his philosophy, the final readings emphasized how this philosophy applies today

—"moving forward is not a subject matter, but an attitude," "Life and education for life is primarily a matter of relationships," and "The burden is on the parent, the teacher and the minister to help people meet the needs of better relationships."

The Allen choir sang beloved Methodist hymns whose words fitted the thought content of the pageant. Miss Winifred Wrisley directed the 40-girl choir. The pageant was written by three members of the faculty of the school, Miss Wrisley, Miss Verda Sparks and Mrs. Virginia Sutherland.

Prior to the pageant, two former teachers of Allen School were honored as part of the great tradition of the past. These were Miss Isabelle Jones, a member of the first graduating class of 1889 and a teacher in the school for 43 years, and Miss Jennie Hand, a former teacher, dormitory supervisor and counselor. Miss Julia Titus, principal of Allen High School, paid tribute to these two faithful women.

In speaking to the group on Sunday afternoon, Dr. Thomas said in part, "Allen High School has a unique opportunity to demonstrate that people can work together in unconscious holy concern—people can live above race, sex and class. This school has a sacred obligation to reveal to the world that people can live together in love . . . a great contribution to make to American society in an area where our need is great. We can contribute the funded treasure of living and working together, interracial for years. And this is a contribution which few institutions in our region can claim to make. . . . It will not be a Negro or a white or even a mixed school. Rather, it will lift the sights of men so high they can see the person above color, education above class."

Dr. Thomas enumerated four imperative issues that Allen School will have to deal with, "issues around which its future will revolve: 1, its sense of purpose and mission; 2, its universal appeal; 3, its educational quality; 4, Its spiritual qualities and sense of community."

He concluded by saying, "It (Allen School) will dedicate itself to educational

quality and culture; it will produce leaders in home, church, and community. Allen will give deep content and meaning to the spiritual dimension which will permeate this community in its relationships. If these things can be done well, Allen High School can enter its second century with the knowledge that it has served God and its generation well."

In a meeting of the Allen Advisory Committee of 36 persons, the faculty members and the students presented a picture of what the school is doing today, in giving Negro girls of the region an education in a Christian atmosphere. Teachers in each department of the accredited school told of the overall picture of their work and of the need in their particular field. There are 106 boarding students at the school and 76 day students. The crowded facilities demand that there be added space. Mrs. Reba Harrison, Asheville, presided over this meeting.

The long range planning committee set plans to request funds for the expansion program for the school—a gymnasium, a dining room, added dormitory space, a larger library, equipment for the science department, as well as other departments. Dr. Evelyn Berry, presiding officer for this committee, paid tribute to the work at Allen High School and to the staff "for the deep undergirding of faith which is in evidence among students, and for the real and abiding part they are doing. We have our goals and ideas clearly in mind and can look to the future for our plans to materialize."

After the program on Sunday the alumnae of Allen High School had a social hour and the friends of the school were conducted on tours of the buildings by students chosen for the task. About 300 persons attended the event.

Allen High School was established in October 1887 with an enrollment of three students. By the end of the first month 103 students had presented themselves eagerly desiring the privilege of learning to read. The property for the school had been given to the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church by Mr.

and Mrs. L. W. Pease, pioneer social workers of the region. It was to be a school for Negro girls of the mountain region, those who did not have adequate opportunity to attend school.

At Allen Home, the girls attended classes in the daytime and the parents attended classes in the evening. The total enrollment grew to over 200 the first year, and the teachers worked very hard. Mrs. Marriage Allen of England, wife of a Quaker philanthropist, visited the school and was so impressed she gave funds for a new building, was dedicated in February, 1897. The school was named in her honor.

In 1905 other donations made possible a new building which included a chapel which for 18 years was used as the Methodist Church in the Negro community and later became the Berry Temple Methodist Church of Asheville.

When the three branches of Methodism united, the school became a project of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church. A few years ago they became a school to "give ANY girl an opportunity for an education in a Christian atmosphere," and modern buildings were erected.

They have a faculty of 26 well-trained teachers. They are a school accredited by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. They have courses in every subject recommended by the state and they try to keep the cost of the education within a range of about \$55 per month per student in residence.

During the 75 years of its operation the school has graduated 861 girls, teaching them to be better homemakers, better citizens and better Christians. The purpose of the school clearly states that "the task is not done until every student is dedicated."

Bishop Ensley Gives Finch Lectures at High Point

Bishop Francis Gerald Ensley, Bishop of The Methodist Church, Iowa Area, delivered the Finch Lectures for 1962, at High Point College, Wednesday, November 7.

The lecture got under way when Bishop Ensley spoke on "When the Hour Comes" to college students in Memorial Auditorium at 10:20 a.m.

An afternoon seminar of special interest to ministers of all faiths was held Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Topic of discussion was "Methodism and the Ecumenical Movement."

Bishop Ensley spoke on "Christian Social Action: Its Justification and Strategy" in Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. The public was also invited to be present.

Bishop Ensley, president of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church, was last year a member of the Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India.

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"The best way to pay our debt to the past is to do something worthwhile that will put the future in debt to us."



Briefing Conference on Christian Social Concerns at Junaluska

The Southern Regional Briefing Conference on Christian Social Concerns was held recently at Lake Junaluska. It was sponsored by The Southeastern Jurisdictional Committee on Christian Social Concerns, and representatives of the Central Jurisdiction in the Southeast, in cooperation with the General Board of Christian Social Concerns, and the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

The Conference Boards of Christian Social Concerns of the following participating Annual Conferences were included: Alabama-West Florida (S.E.), Central Alabama (C), Cuba (S.E.), East Tennessee (C), Florida (C), Florida (S.E.), Georgia (C), Holston (S.E.), Kentucky (S.E.), Louisville (S.E.), Memphis (S.E.), Mississippi (C), Mississippi (S.E.), North Alabama (S.E.), North Carolina (C), North Carolina (S.E.), North Georgia (S.E.), North Mississippi (S.E.), South Carolina (C), South Carolina (S.E.), South Georgia (S.E.), Tennessee (C), Tennessee (S.E.), Upper Mississippi (C), Virginia (S.E.), Western North Carolina (S.E.).

The purpose was to give basic training to District and Conference leaders in the areas of Christian Social Concerns, including the three divisions. It was designed for bishops, district superintendents, members of the Jurisdictional Committee on Christian Social Concerns, conference and district leaders in Christian Social Concerns, conference and district directors of Adult Work, conference and district secretaries of Christian Social Relations, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, members of committees of conference boards of Christian Social Concerns, and other interested persons.

A large group of well-qualified leaders in their fields made up the leadership staff. Those attending from Western North Carolina Conference were:

Rev. Ray F. Swink, Granite Falls; Rev. Leon Stubbs, Gastonia; Mrs. Leslie E. Barn-

hardt, Charlotte; Rev. Arthur L. Chamblee, Jr., Winston-Salem; Dr. Charles P. Bowles, Greensboro; Rev. Luther H. Lawing, Jr., Albemarle; Rev. Russell N. Burson, Charlotte; Rev. Erman F. Bradley, Greensboro; Rev. Gary H. Brown, Sparta; Rev. J. C. Gilland, Statesville; Rev. Henry A. Justice, Robbinsville; Rev. Orin N. Hutchinson, Jr., Walkertown; Rev. Kelly C. Brendle, Thomasville; Rev. Frank B. Cooke, Tryon; Rev. Harry G. Long, Jr., Gastonia; Mrs. Brunson Wallace, Newton; Mrs. James Harrell, Elkin; Mrs. R. E. Qualheim, Elkin; Mrs. Carl R. Hartman, Lincolnton; Mrs. Hugh Holcomb, Mount Airy; Mrs. Raymond Smith, Greensboro; Mrs. Charles Baugh, Valdese; Mrs. Robey H. Williams, Cooleemee; Rev. James Hornbuckle, Jr., Franklin; Dr. L. B. Hayes, Franklin; Mr. H. P. Graham, Jr., Elkin; Mr. Frank Ruark, Winston-Salem.

Special Services Set For Lakewood, Durham

The Lakewood Methodist Church is planning a special series of services Nov. 11-15 on the theme, "Bringing the New Age to Christ." Speakers and topics will be: Sunday night, "In Service to Those in Special Need," by Rev. J. F. Coble, superintendent of the Methodist Retirement Home, Durham; Monday night, "In World Missions," by Rev. Ed Smith, pastor of Hillsboro Methodist Church and former missionary to Africa; Tuesday, "Through Christian Education," by Rev. James A. Auman, pastor of Garner Methodist Church, Garner.

Speaking Wednesday evening on the topic: "By the Preaching of the Gospel," will be Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, pastor of Ellis Chapel Methodist Church, near Durham. On Thursday evening the concluding message will be brought by Mr. Walter Anderson, head of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, on the topic: "In Dedication and Stewardship."

The congregational singing will be led by the pastor, Rev. A. F. McClung.

Canaan Methodist Church Charters New Men's Club

Some 42 men of Canaan Methodist Church, Route 5, Winston-Salem, joined for the charter meeting and breakfast of a new Methodist Men's Club on Sunday morning, October 14. The men were led in establishing the group by Albert Barrier, who is Church Lay Leader and Winston-Salem businessman.

The club's charter was presented by Judge Roy Hughes, Thomasville District



Left to right: John Carper, Judge Roy Hughes and Grady Berrier.

Lay Leader. He also spoke to the men on the topic "Footlogs and Bridges."

Grady Berrier, club president, accepted the charter for the group. Other officers are Wade Denton, vice-president; Hedrick Isley, secretary; Howard Smith, treasurer and Kenneth Berrier, reporter.

The men have set to work on projects and activities which will engage the interest of the manpower of the church. Rev. Ed Cochran is the church's pastor.

Women of Valdese Enjoy Rich Experience

The women of First Methodist Church, Valdese, under the very capable leadership of Mrs. Walter Boone, the secretary of Spiritual Life, had one day of mountain top experience.

October 25, 1962 the beautiful home of Mrs. Ted Cassels was the meeting place for a quite day. Everyone who was fortunate enough to spend some quiet time with their Lord and Savior received a blessing they will long remember.

This worship was concluded in the sanctuary of the church at 7:00 o'clock, with a formal worship service and the presentation of Week of Prayer and Self Denial gifts.

Persons conducting this worship were: Mrs. Walter Boone, Harold LaFevers, Chas. Baugh, Hoy Metcalf and Ted Cassels. Assisted by these members of the Friendship Group of Girls: Misses Sandy Cooper, Ann McIntire, Nancy Metcalf, Bayo Monroe, Susan Keever, Kay Yancy and Mary Ellen Wilkinson.

National Council of Churches Releases Figures On Giving

Almost two and three-quarter billion dollars were contributed in 1961 by members of 46 Protestant churches in the United States.

The record total figure of \$2,708,722,264 highlights a report released by the Department of Stewardship and Benevolence of the National Council of Churches, in the 42nd annual publication of "Statistics of Church Finances."

Benevolences, including home and foreign missions, amounted to \$508,451,920, which is 18.68 per cent of the total. For all local congregational items and operations the sum of \$2,200,270,345 is reported.

The Rev. T. K. Thompson, executive director of the department, noted that 43 of the 46 bodies reported figures this year comparable with those of the previous year. For these bodies the per member amount of \$69.89 for all causes is a gain of 4.8 per cent over the previous year. Per member giving for congregational expenses in the 43 bodies was \$56.84, a gain of 4.0 per cent; for all benevolences, the per member figure is \$13.04 this year, a gain of 8.1 per cent. The latter includes a per member gift for foreign missions of \$2.26 for 1961, a gain of 8.1 per cent.

Eighteen bodies in the United States reported a figure for new buildings, totaling \$171,943,949. This represents 26.1 per cent of the total of \$658,559,811 reported by these 18 bodies for all congregational operations and items. A year ago, 23 bodies reported \$369,116,718 for new buildings.

The National Council department also released figures on contributions in six Canadian bodies reporting. Total giving was \$117,292,217, of which \$91,798,343 was for congregational expenses. The figure for benevolences was \$25,493,874. Per member giving for all purposes was \$57.36.

The report, released annually by the Council department, is the most comprehensive available. It is compiled from data supplied by the denominations.

PER MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS FOR ALL CHURCHES

1962 Report for the Calendar Year 1961

1. Evangelical Free Church (36705)*	\$341.09
2. Free Methodist Church (54,459)	295.26
3. Wesleyan Methodist Church (33,709)	239.00
4. Pilgrim Holiness Church (33,709)	199.15
5. Brethren in Christ Church (8,555)	193.04
6. Evangelical Covenant Church (61,129)	180.19
7. Orthodox Presbyterian Church (7,549)	166.69
8. Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends (5,972)	156.57
9. Evangelical Mennonite (2,455)	149.36
10. Church of the Nazarene (326,870)	144.16
11. United Brethren in Christ (20,864)	104.76
12. Church of God (Anderson, Ind.) (138,663)	130.34
13. Pentecostal Holiness Church (55,502)	118.84
14. General Conference Mennonite Church (35,775)	112.84
15. North American Baptist General Conference (51,611)	111.33
16. Reformed Church in America (230,210)	108.80
17. Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (917,432)	105.33
18. Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (1,631,137)	100.51
19. Moravian Church, Northern Province (27,409)	90.84
20. Evangelical Congregational Church (30,056)	90.83
21. Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church (423,673)	89.37
22. United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. (3,246,780)	87.90
23. Evangelical and Reformed Church (817,951)	80.31
24. United Lutheran Church in America (1,691,398)	76.18
25. American Evangelical Lutheran Church (16,153)	74.89
26. Congregational Christian Churches	

Stokesdale Community To Hold Union Revival November 11-21

Dr. Howard P. Powell of Raleigh, will be the preacher in a community revival to be held in the school auditorium at Stokesdale, beginning Sunday, November 11 and running through November 21. Song services will be directed by Rev. T. C. McLean, pastor of the Summerfield Methodist Church. Dr. R. I. Humberd of Flora,



DR. HOWARD P. POWELL

Indiana, as well-known evangelist, pastor, Bible teacher, lecturer, and author, will also assist in the preaching and will teach a Bible course during the period.

The cooperating Methodist churches for the meeting are: Bethel, Eden, Flat Rock, Gideon Grove, Mt. Tabor, Mt. Zion, Oak Ridge, Palestine, Stokesdale, and Summerfield. Pastors of these churches will participate. Special music and singing will be provided, and a nursery for children will be operated. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Powell is well-known throughout the state as an evangelistic preacher. He served pastorates in both the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences. His last pastorate was at Edenton Street Church, Raleigh, where he served for fifteen years.

(1,436,094)	73.72
27. Lutheran Free Church (58,769)	73.46
28. Church of the Brethren (186,178)	73.33
29. American Lutheran Church (1,550,751)	73.23
30. Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church (27,690)	71.99
31. Churches of God in North America (37,349)	71.27
32. Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (16,631)	70.76
33. Suomi Lutheran Synod (24,712)	70.60
34. Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (233,627)	70.23
35. American Baptist Convention (1,521,032)	68.96
36. Evangelical Lutheran Synod (9,179)	68.36
37. Protestant Episcopal Church (2,261,227)	68.30
38. Evangelical United Brethren Church (746,046)	68.12
39. Brethren Church (Ashland, Ohio) (18,445)	66.39
40. Disciples of Christ (1,374,017)	65.31
41. Cumberland Presbyterian Church (83,642)	62.50
42. Seventh Day Baptist General Conference (5,744)	60.94
43. The Methodist Church (10,153,003)	57.27
44. Moravian, Unity of the Brethren (4,706)	54.55
45. Southern Baptist Convention (8,980,639)	50.24
* Membership.	

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Lilesville Charge Constructs New Parsonage

The Lilesville Charge of the Albemarle District, Western North Carolina Conference, has recently completed a Gold Medallion parsonage and moved the minister and family into it.

The structure is of brick veneer and is semi-colonial in styling. It includes a spacious living-dining area, kitchen opening into the den, two tile baths, and three bedrooms. The house has in addition to these rooms, a large carport, storage room, and front and back porch. The living room and den both have large fireplaces. The den is of birch paneling.

The structure is on a large lot adjacent to the Lilesville church. The pastor's study is to be located in the church building.

This project is the third major building program undertaken by the Lilesville Charge during the last five years. The other two amounting to about \$35,000, are debt free.

The earlier constructions were: an education plant at Lilesville, and an enlarged and completely re-modeled sanctuary at Forestville. The other two churches of the charge; Olivet and Savannah have undertaken and completed projects of a less expensive and yet of valuable nature.

The charge is served by Rev. Robin W. Hurley.

Approved For Federal Loan

One of Methodism's newest schools has been approved for a federal housing loan. Alaska Methodist University, at Anchorage, is to receive \$1,550,000 from the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency to build a residence for 96 men, plus seven faculty apartments and a college union with dining facilities. Also on the list is Kendall College, Evanston, Ill., for \$540,000 to construct its first residence hall. The five-story dormitory will house 61 men and 61 women, on two-floors each, plus dining facilities for 180.

This Is How They Did It

By ROLLIN P. GIBBS

Selecting choir personnel is often a difficult problem in many churches. One minister relates how it was handled in one situation without offending anyone.

A music committee was selected that was composed of people who knew good voices and who were not afraid to move out, for the sake of the whole church, into a new venture. The committee and minister then solicited suggestions from the choir on ways to improve the music of the church. This resulted in the committee being requested to select a choir from the whole church membership, even if some of the current members were not included.

Each member of the committee then selected separately a prospective full choir. From these lists all names mentioned by at least half of the committeemen were placed on a new composite list. About twice as many as were actually needed for a full choir were mentioned. From copies of this list each committeeman selected enough persons to make a full choir. The resulting new list thus contained about the number actually needed, plus a few alternates for those who could not serve. Invitations were then extended to these persons, and only those thus selected and invited were to serve. Names of the members of the new choir were announced, and the proper installation followed.

The music committee was empowered to select in a similar way, a new choir annually, and thus to keep it filled with the most capable personnel.

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"Over 90 per cent of the marriage counseling in the U. S. is done by clergymen. This is both logical and a great tribute to the church. If we help 'get them together,' by pronouncing them husband and wife, then it is quite understandable that we ought to help 'keep them together' in the time of marital stress."

—DR. JOHN B. OMAN.

Bishop Harmon Asked To Revise Methodist Ritual

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Methodist Area, has been assigned by The Methodist Church to revise Methodist ritual in four ceremonies.

The ceremonies are those of dedication of a church building (performed at the time the debt is retired), the formal opening of a church for worship, the groundbreaking for a new church structure, and the laying of a cornerstone.

All of these ceremonies are found in "The Methodist Hymnal," now being revised for presentation to the 1964 General Conference of The Methodist Church, scheduled to meet in the spring of that year in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bishop has been a member of a committee working on the revision of "The Methodist Hymnal" since the close of the 1960 General Conference in Denver. He is in charge of hymn text changes and additions.

Bishop Harmon has been a central figure in matters of polity of The Methodist Church for many decades. He was a member of the Uniting Conference which brought the three major branches of Methodism into one Church in 1939. He served as book editor of The Methodist Church from 1949-56, and since that time has been leading the Charlotte Methodist Area as its bishop.

He holds membership on several important boards, commissions and committees of The Methodist Church, and is chairman of some. He is recognized as a leading theologian in the Christian world, and his books concerning the structure and operation of The Methodist Church are used by both Methodists and those of other denominations.

♦ ♦ ♦

The American Medical Association has underwritten \$58,800 in loans to 98 Cuban refugee physicians, most of whom have now qualified for practice in this country and found employment.



Woman's Activities



Latin America Speaks On Methodism

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.

A recent quarterly of the Methodist Missionaries in Argentina and Uruguay reported the first meeting of an international and ecumenical gathering held in Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires. Seventy-four delegates from 10 countries in which The Methodist Church has work met together to study their tasks. Present also were eight bishops, 10 members of the Board of Missions, and 22 leaders from other countries and other denominations.

One delegate gave as her outstanding impressions a dozen or more points: spiritual depth; the impact of the spirit and personalities of the church leaders, particularly in patience, humility, and concern; the significant number of women delegates; studies revealing mistakes of the past and yet the power of the church through its universality and sense of urgency to give the message; the high level of discussions and the variety of techniques used to advance the work of the church; the contribution of the church in social welfare and education in this and other parts of the world; the dedication of the laity and the impact that having an invited ecumenical body of representatives made.

Beside this very important report, there were interesting articles on a missionary retreat held in Uruguay, the organizing of a School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary, and the work in Christian education being done in Bariloche. The last two pages give a directory of the missionaries working in these two countries and a biographical sketch with a picture of the newcomers to the field.

A very helpful publication this, from which one can get the "quick and lively word" from one important part of South America.

Subdistrict Meetings of Winston-Salem District

With the co-operation of the staff religious reporter of the *Twin City Sentinel*, Mrs. Leonard Nanzetta continues to get excellent coverage of the significant news of the WSCS.

The subdistrict meetings were fully explained and their significance doubly felt because they were planned to be held during the same week and were publicized together. This gave a real sense of unity to the program and work. Those participating in each one were the following district officers: Mrs. Dan Drummond, Spiritual Life; Mrs. Alton Jackson, Missionary Education; Mrs. Herbert Chambers, Christian Social Relations; Mrs. G. E. Brown, District President; Mrs. Harold Carter, Youth Work; Mrs. J. T. Ingram, Children's Work; Mrs.

Frank Smith, District vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Clodfelter, Literature and publications.

Town and Country Topics

The Rev. Garland Stafford, executive secretary of the Commission on Town and Country Work, pointed out two items in the most recent issue of *Town and Country Topics*. These he felt would be of especial interest to the women of the church.

An article reporting on the work of the ten college girls who served this summer under the student service program praised each who worked. The girls taught in Vacation Church Schools, directed youth programs, supervised day camping, and held other activities "too numerous to mention." They worked a total of 62 weeks under the sponsorship of the WSCS and WSG. Those participating were: Judy Andrews, Pfeiffer; Ruth Blalock, Brevard; Mary Benfield, Pfeiffer; Brenda Jones, Pfeiffer; Sandra Light, High Point; Brenda McElveen, Pfeiffer; Judy Robinson, Brevard; Betty Sue Roger, High Point; Nancy Smith, ASTC; and Jean Ann Long, Pfeiffer.

Applications may now be made for work next summer by any interested students, Mr. Stafford adds.

How is Your Parsonage Plan?

The Town and Country Commission is starting a file of plans of parsonages that seem particularly suited to their use functionally and "livably!"

If you have pictures and plans of the parsonage on your charge that you will donate for this file service, send or bring them to the commission office in Stasesville. Your local church can be of real conference help in this way.

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Assembly Reports Heard At Subdistrict Meetings

Reports of the various features of the Woman's Division of Christian Service Sixth Quadrennial Assembly, held in Atlantic City, N. J., last May, reports of district officers and secretaries of lines of work, and devotional messages highlighted the programs for the fall meetings of the Cumberland, Richmond, and Moore-Montgomery subdistricts. The sessions were held at Camp Ground Methodist Church, First Methodist Church, Hamlet, and Marcus Methodist Church, respectively.

Reporting on the Assembly and their topics were Mrs. W. M. Clark, Facts of the Assembly; Mrs. T. B. Upchurch, Jr., (Cumberland and Moore-Montgomery subdis-

tricts and Mrs. J. S. Hiatt, Jr., (Richmond Subdistrict) Symbols; Mrs. W. B. Easterling, Music and Meditations; Mrs. H. B. Miller, Exhibits (and Mrs. J. S. Hiatt, Jr., Excerpts from the Addresses.

The meditations were given by Mrs. R. R. Allen (Cumberland), and Mrs. H. R. Odom (Richmond and Moore-Montgomery).

Special music was also a feature of each of the three meetings. At the Cumberland subdistrict meeting Mrs. Nathan Blanton sang "Above the Hills of Time." Mrs. George Galloway sang at the Richmond subdistrict meeting. At the Moore-Montgomery meeting five boys sang "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." They were Ronald Reynolds, Roy Reynolds, Pat Harris, Ricky Harris, and Sig Black.

The three subdistrict leaders are Mrs. J. W. Barnes, Cumberland; Mrs. G. C. Kinlaw, Richmond, and Mrs. J. O. White, Jr., Moore-Montgomery.

Do You Know?

—that the Methodist Discipline states: "In every church there shall be a WSCS? Where there are enough people to have a church there must be at least five women interested in working together, studying, praying, to enable them to organize into a WSCS.

—yet there are only 50 per cent of all Methodist women who belong to the WSCS?

—that the Woman's Division last year suffered a loss in membership? Membership was 1,660,520 with 131,335 Wesleyan Service Guild members.

—that the average annual per capita giving was \$6.51—a decrease from the previous year?

—that we are faced with the end of Christian predominance in the world? In Africa Islam has many more converts than we. It is becoming increasingly hard for Christian missionaries to even get into some of the friendly countries such as India and Burma?

—that in 1960 Christianity composed 34 per cent of the world's population but with current trends will be 22 per cent of the world's population by the year 2,000?

—that it takes approximately \$1,000,000 a month to maintain our total program around the world?

—that it costs \$3,145 to support a missionary for one year?

—that we need NOW: 240 local religious educational workers, 2400 ministers, 1230 college teachers and workers, 350 missionaries and personnel for home and foreign work, 5000 medical and social workers?

—that you are URGED to emphasize recruitment NOW in your home and local church?



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High Point College Director Speaks to Regional Group

W. Lawson Allen, Director of College Relations, High Point College, was guest speaker at the dinner meeting Nov. 1, at the annual meeting of the Carolinas Regional Group, National Association of Educational Buyers. The meeting was held in Laurinburg.

"Public Relations and Purchasing" was the topic discussed.

Allen supervises the Public Relations program of High Point College. Before coming to High Point he was Minister of Education, First Baptist Church at Asheville, Spartanburg, S. C., and Winston-Salem; Vice-President of Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs; and Director of Student Services and Auxiliary Enterprises, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg.

Mr. Allen, will also attend a regional conference of college officials at Davidson College November 9, in which the program of the National Science Foundation will be explained and discussed.

A one-day affair, the conference will deal with cooperation between colleges and the NSF in improving the teaching of science. A representative from the NSF will confer with college officials at the conference regarding how the NSF can be strengthened, broadened, and become more useful.

Dedication and Communion Services for the Methodist Student Fellowship Teams of High Point College were held Thursday night, November 1, at 7:30 in the Student Center.

This service, concluding a series of fall workshops for the teams, had Dr. Walt E. Hudgins, Department of Religion at the college, as the principal speaker.

Communion services were conducted by Dr. Hudgins and Dr. William R. Locke, head of the Department of Religion.

Harry Lilly, High Point College senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lilly, Kinston, was student coordinator of the program.

The workshop series has been under the direction of Miss Dorothy Eubanks, Director of Religious Education at the college.

Will Attend Meeting in Nashville

About 400 ministers and other leaders of The Methodist Church's ministry to college students are expected to attend national Methodist meetings in Nashville, Tenn. November 24-30.

Three meetings are scheduled as follows: Meeting of the Association of Wesley Foundations November 24-25; Seminar on Christian Vocation November 26; Eighth Biennial Seminar of the Association of College and University Ministers November 27-30.

Those in attendance will represent Methodist student work at state, independent, and Methodist colleges and universities. Included will be Wesley Foundation directors of religious life, college pastors, and others.

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LETTERS

N. C. Christian Advocate
Greensboro, N. C.
Greetings!

Your Methodist news, Methodist principles and Methodist doctrines are appreciated and read with interest. I wish that we had more readers of the *Advocate*. Some call it a magazine. I rather class it as a Methodist publication. It covers all and should interest all.

If Methodism and Methodist principle can't be clearly presented in our own Methodist publications, where else are we to know on what ground we stand? This is no reflection on any organization or such. If I read it in the *Christian Advocate* it must be right. Seems that we are living in a changing world. Eternal principles must and will prevail.

Personally, I think the *Advocate* is well rounded. Possibly more scattered local news would help. We need to know what is being done and accomplished at home. News that will be an incentive for others to do likewise is good. The Methodist church's importance must not be left out.

In our own Methodist church school we have one man who has not missed church school for some 25 years. We also have three sets of brothers who are not juniors that are active in Methodist church school and church work. This is not news but is very unusual.

—H. C. McPhail

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Methodists Will Observe Commitment Day Dec. 2

To seek understanding of the people who are total abstainers, moderate drinkers or alcoholics, Methodists will confront themselves on Commitment Day, Dec. 2, with the question: "What does drinking mean to you?"

This year's theme for the annual, church-wide observance stresses not only the individual's answer to the question, but his perceiving the reasons behind the answers of other people.

Commitment Day encourages Methodist individuals and families to decide and act concerning alcohol beverages and the problems produced by alcohol.

Drinking has become a symbol in our society, whether of status or of moral decay. Since a Christian cares about people, he strains to see how things look through another's eyes in an effort to learn what he can do.

Questions asked by the Commitment Day literature include these:

With nearly \$,000,000 alcoholics in America today, "can you imagine the livid torture of guilt and ruin which mars his (the alcoholic's) every day?" and "have you done everything you can to bring healing help to him and his family?"

Since more than one-half of U. S. adults use alcoholic beverages, "have you made a study of drinking patterns in a sincere attempt to understand why people drink?"

"Does your life testify that warm sociability and vivid joy in living do not depend upon alcohol?" "Do you respect every person's right not to drink?"

The Methodist General Conference, which is on record as "in militant opposition to the liquor traffic," has set aside Commitment Day to give church members opportunity to discuss the reasons for the church's position.

Concord Central To Hear Dr. Reinartz

The 14th annual Houston Preaching Mission will be held at Central Methodist Church, Concord, November 11-15, with Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, president of Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S. C., guest preacher.

Made possible by the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Houston, Central member



DR. F. EPPING REINARTZ

the Mission annually brings to Concord outstanding preachers of major Protestant denominations.

Dr. Reinartz is a former president of the National Lutheran Council, agency for eight Lutheran church bodies, with a membership exceeding five million.

Born in East Liverpool, Ohio, on June 21, 1901, Dr. Reinartz attended elementary and high school in East Liverpool, then was graduated in 1924 from Gettysburg College with "general final honors." He is composer of the Gettysburg Alma Mater song.

Dr. Reinartz studied at Harvard University under a graduate fellowship in 1924 and 1925, and at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia from 1926 to 1929. He was awarded the honorary degrees of doctor of divinity by Gettysburg College in 1942 and Wagner Lutheran College in 1943. The minister's activities in the ULCA and in ecumenical bodies have been numerous.

The annual luncheon for ministers will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Reinartz will speak and visiting ministers will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Houston.

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The Allens Find Time For Worship

The Sunday morning worship service was over and Janie, her twin brother, Jimmie, mother and daddy walked down the path from the church.

"Look, Mother," Janie began, holding up her new church school book.

"A new book of stories?" asked her mother.

"Yes, but a different kind of story book," said Jimmie. "This is for the whole family—all of us."

"How will we find time to use a book together?" asked Daddy, as they got into the car and started for home.

"That is part of it, Daddy," explained Janie, "to find time."

"You children can read," said Mother. "Why don't you just read it together—take turns reading it alone?"

"It's not that kind of book," explained Jimmie. "Mrs. Davis said it's a book for mothers and fathers and children to use together—a little bit at a special time each day."

"It sounds like a good idea," agreed Mr. Allen, "but when in our busy days would we find a time for such a thing?"

"Perhaps we ought to make time for this," said Mother thoughtfully. "We don't see much of each other with all the things we have to do. Maybe we need a few minutes each day when we can be together quietly to use a book like this. Did you say it is a book of stories?"

"Yes, it has stories," said Janie, leaning forward and holding the book as Mrs. Davis had done, "pictures, songs to sing together, poems, and prayers!"

During dinner that Sunday the Allens tried to find a time when they could use the new book together.

"The only times we are all here are at breakfast time and dinner time," Daddy said, "and sometimes at the twins' bedtime, but I am often away during the evening."

"Breakfast time is too hurried—packing lunches, getting off to work and to school," said Mother.

"You are usually with us at dinner time, Daddy," said Jimmy.

"Right after dinner might be a time," suggested Janie.

"If we could eat half an hour earlier than we do, that would be fine," agreed Mrs. Allen.

"Why can't we do that?" asked Father, "I'm home from work in time. Of course, I usually read my paper then, but I could read it later."

"Oh," said Jimmie, disappointment in his voice, "Mother usually waits until after one of our favorite TV programs. Eating earlier would mean giving that up."

"I would give up a half hour of my afternoon to start dinner half an hour earlier," said Mother.

"We could give up one program, too, Jimmie," said Janie. "We still have time to see others, and this is important."

"I guess you're right," agreed Jimmie. "The only way we could ever find time is for everyone to give up something and we do want to use the book together in our family!"

BIBLE QUIZ

1. What prophet who was neither among the living nor the dead did fifty men search for?
2. Who was the oldest man ever lived, but who died before his father?
3. What great general was cured because he obeyed the advice of a little slave girl?
4. What king asked a witch to help him out of his troubles?
5. Who put his hand on the ark of God and what happened to him?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. John the Baptist (Mark 1:2, 3)
2. At the feeding of the five thousand (John 6:9)
3. Luke (Collosians 4:14)
4. Stephen (Acts 7:59, 60)
5. Mary, of Bethany (Luke 10:42)

BREAKTHRU

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

WVEC-TV—Channel 13, Norfolk 8:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.

WECT-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

Shorty

Central Ideas: Setting realistic goals; accepting limitations; handling failure; evaluating motives.

Synopsis: David McGill (Shorty) is determined to make the sixth-grade football team despite his size. The coach likes his efforts and spirit but cautions him not to overdo. David's father agrees to buy an exciser. He believes it is good to find out what one can and cannot do. Shorty leaves nothing undone which will strengthen his physique.

But all his efforts are in vain. The coach then questions Shorty about his reasons for

wanting to do something for which he is not qualified. He points out that perhaps David's efforts are not to play or help his team to win, but just to be able to say that he is on the team. Shorty thinks it over and admits to himself that what he really wanted was to have people think him bigger than he is. He decides to try out for assistant manager of the team, a job he can do well.

Studio Guests: Janie Jernigan, Atlanta, Ga., Charles Hinkle, Atlanta, Ga.; Donna Upshaw, Atlanta, Ga.; Bill Hamby, Atlanta, Ga.

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Three Methodist Bishops Ask 'No Further Military Action'

Three Methodist Bishops have asked for the U.S. to take "no further military action" in the Cuban crisis "without prior consent of the United Nations and the Organization of American States." In an Oct. 25 statement to the churches, they specifically opposed "any military invasion of Cuba by the United States."

The statement came from Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of Des Moines, Iowa; Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington, D. C.; and Bishop A. Raymond Grant of Portland, Oregon. Though they spoke as individuals, Ensley is president and the others vice presidents of the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns, which has headquarters in Washington.

The church leaders urged that the President "continue to use restraint," that cooperation be given the U.N. Secretary General's efforts to gain time for negotiation and that reconciliation and mutual agreements replace "the use or threat of naked force that could precipitate nuclear war."

The statement reads:

"We stand now in a critical and dangerous moment of history. Never have the rewards for right decisions nor the penalties for wrong decisions been more swift or momentous.

"Our President in dealing with the Cuban crisis has turned to the O.A.S. and the Security Council of the U.N. As of this moment, the United States has taken no unilateral military action against Cuba.

"We trust that our President will continue to use restraint and pray that no further military action will be taken without the prior consent of the U.N. and the O.A.S. Let us offer full cooperation to the U.N. in the efforts of its Secretary General to gain time for further negotiation.

"We assure the President of our supporting prayers and sympathetic understanding. As churchmen standing under the judgment of almighty God, we urge that peace be sought through reconciliation of differences and mutual agreements rather than through the use or threat of naked force that could precipitate nuclear war.

"We oppose any military invasion of Cuba by the United States. Such an invasion would establish our guilt before the world as an 'aggressor nation,' violating the sovereignty of Cuba and the provisions of the U. N. Charter to which we subscribe. It would also alienate many Latin Americans, and further divide and confuse the people of the United States at a time when moral confidence in United States policy is greatly needed."

Sunday School Lesson

FOR NOVEMBER 18

By **RAYMOND A. SMITH**
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

REDEMPTION: GOD'S CALL

Background Scripture: Isaiah 53; II Corinthians 5:18-21; Ephesians 1:3-10; Colossians 1:15-22; I Timothy 2:5-6.

Lesson Scripture: Ephesians 2:1-10.

Our theme for this lesson is deliverance from the bonds of sin and death through the life, death and resurrection of Christ. There has been a tendency in our times to question, or even to deny outright, the fact of human sin. Many have preferred to speak of man as "mistaken," or "weak," but not as sinful. However, the New Testament leaves little doubt that man is a sinner and stands in need of redemption from his bondage to sin.

If the reader recalls last Sunday's lesson on the fact of Man's "being only a little lower than God" he must wonder how he can, at the same time, be characterized as a sinful creature. The answer lies in man's freedom to deny his relationship to God and to prefer, in the words of a generation ago, "the beggarly elements of the world." Man is a combination of spirit and of animal. When the animal, or fleshly part of him, gets control he then needs to be liberated so that he may begin to live as a son of God.

To get the proper perspective on our topic for this lesson we shall need to study the background Scripture references. Isaiah 53 is a chapter that deals with the theme of the "Suffering Servant," through whom a whole nation that has deserted God can be brought back (*that is, redeemed*) through the effective work of the servant. Christians have, through the centuries, found this "Servant" to be typical of Christ and his work in behalf of humanity. This doctrine of redemption through suffering love is one of the great themes of our Christian faith, and has found expression not only in religious writings, as such, but also in works of drama, music and secular literature.

In II Corinthians 5:18-21 the reconciling work of Christ is taught: "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself." Note especially here that this passage does not present an angry God whose wrath must be appeased by human sacrifice, but rather a God who is offering forgiveness if only "the world" will accept it. It is the waiting Father who has already forgiven the erring child, but longs for his return to the family of God.

In the passages from Ephesians 1:3-10 the redemptive work of Christ is described as "a plan for the fullness of time, to unite

all things in Him, things in heaven and things on earth." This reuniting of man with God, this restoring of community between creature and Creator, this building of a ladder between earth and heaven, isn't this, after all, what a great deal of the Bible is about?

Colossians 1:15-22 reads like a beautiful hymn to Christ. Read it and notice the expressions used to describe the Savior: "the first-born of all creation," the first-born from the dead," "making peace by the blood of the cross." Read also I Timothy 2:5-6, where Christ is described as "the one mediator between God and men."

The part of the lesson printed in most of our Church School materials remains to be discussed, that is, Ephesians 2:1-10. The Abingdon Commentary offers a fine paraphrase of this passage on page 1228. If the reader has access to this commentary he will be rewarded for a careful study of it. Note that the condition of the man who is alienated from God is described as being a living death. This means that the man who simply "follows the course of this world," untouched by the example of Christ, and never "disturbed with the joy of elevated thought" has not really begun to live. The writer recalls a Hindu student visiting a class in an American college where he testified that the two hours he spent in prayer before he rose from his bed each day were the only hour in which he "really lived" all the rest of the day was a mere existence.

The heart of the gospel message is to be found in the fact that even before a man takes the first step toward God the Divine Being has already been with him. St. Augustine said: "I would not have sought thee if thou hadst not first found me." Read verses 8-9 where the explanation of the saving process is found: "By grace through faith." Faith is the hand that reaches up to avail itself of the grace offered by God to the needy soul. This grace is free, completely undeserved, but available to whoever will take it.

Does all this mean that good deeds count for nothing? No, it means only that the *motives* for the good deeds are now changed. Before grace, the deeds were for the purpose of proving to God that we were good. After grace, they are the fruits that grow out of a grateful heart that both honors God and blesses one's fellow men with deeds of love and service.

1964 Central Jurisdiction

The 1964 Central Jurisdictional Conference of The Methodist Church will be held at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida, June 16-21. This decision was made in Chicago Oct. 18 at a meeting of the jurisdiction's Commission on Entertainment, headed by Bishop Edgar A. Love of Baltimore, Md. At an earlier meeting, the commission had set the date of the conference for July 14-19, 1964. The commission decided to advance the date of the quadrennial conference to June 16-21 to permit the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction to consider adoption of realignment of its annual conference boundaries so no conference will overlap two or more of the denomination's regional jurisdictions.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Remember the Sabbath day.

—Exodus 20:10

The first day of the week became the Christian holy day in honor of the Resurrection. It is a day of rest and gladness and a day of worship and peace.

I know a man who loafs all the week and rests on Sunday. Those who are slaves to the sabbath idea point him out as a very good man.

In driving from Durham to Oxford last Sunday afternoon I counted forty cars pulling the boats back from the lake. Those people represent a pagan tendency in our country that is likely to ruin us.

The practice of public worship gives a good conscience and a God-consciousness basic in Christian experience.

The best way to pick a good wife is to go to church and look at the choir. When I see those attractive girls singing in church choirs I feel sorry for the man that will stumble through life with nobody to support him.

'Breakthru' Series Began Nov. 4 On Channel 9, Charlotte

"Breakthru," a new television concept in Christian education and programming, will offer parents two areas of training in morals for the pre-teen boys and girls.

The 13-week series of 30-minute programs began November 4 at 9 a.m. over Channel 9 (WSOC-TV) of Charlotte. The "Breakthru" programs explain to the 9-11 age group the rights and wrongs of the world in which they live.

The child will receive visual training through the dramatic story enacted by boys and girls his or her own age.

The first program, Nov. 4, is entitled "Talking Hands," and concerns talents. It stars Patty Duke of the Broadway hit, "The Miracle Worker," and who is currently starring in the motion picture by the same name.

Although the series is Methodist produced—by the national Television, Radio and Film Commission (TRAFICO)—it is written so the experiences in the stories can be useful for parents and children of all faiths.

"Breakthru" is a joint endeavor of the Methodist Board of Education, the Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission, and the United Church of Canada. It is being presented on television stations by councils of churches and similar cooperative church groups through the National Council of Churches.



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ENIMETT K. McLARTY, President
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Music Workshop Set For Nov. 9-10 at Greensboro

The annual Western North Carolina Conference Music-Worship Institute is scheduled Nov. 9 and 10 in Greensboro College.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Austin Lovelace, minister of music for Christ Church, Methodist, in New York City.

The institute will open at 3:00 p.m. Friday, November 9, and continue until 1:00 p.m. Saturday, November 10. Deadline for registration will be noon of Nov. 8.

Dr. Lovelace will discuss "The Methodist Hymnal," at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9, and will give the featured talk at a 7:00 p.m. banquet on "A Philosophy of Worship Music."

The first day's program will close with a service of worship in the College Chapel, to be led by Dr. J. Clay Madison, Greensboro District superintendent.

Saturday's program (Nov. 10) will include "Organ Technique and Service Playing," led by Harold Andrews, assistant professor of church music and organ, Greensboro College; "Children's Choir Work," Miss Dorice M. Waters of First Methodist Church in Asheboro; "Choral Reading" and a music-worship symposium, with Ken Fansler of Christ Methodist Church, Greensboro, and William Jordan of West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, leading the first part, and the Rev. James McLarty of Concord leading the symposium.

Dr. Lovelace is a native of North Carolina and holds an A.D. degree from High Point College. He holds both a master and a doctor of Sacred Music from the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

He served as associate professor in Church Music and was chapel organist at Garrett Biblical Institute from 1952 until going to his New York post September of 1962. He is a composer of anthems, solos and organ numbers. He has given organ recitals and church music workshops in 24 states.

♦ ♦ ♦

"The credit for our ability to meet the tremendous demands of our forces does not belong to the Military alone. We are heavily dependent upon the petroleum industry. . . . It is absolutely essential that the United States have a healthy and vigorous oil industry in the interests of national defense." —Rear Admiral O. P. Lattu, U.S. Navy.

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Grace Church, Clinton, Launches Fund For New Sanctuary

The members of Grace Methodist Church of Clinton, were joined by former members and friends on the first Homecoming Sunday, October 21. Over 175 persons attended.

In the eleven o'clock service an inspiring sermon delivered by Dr. A. Jarvis Hobbs of Raleigh, Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the North Carolina Conference. Dr. Hobbs used the text from Ephesians 5:25—"Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it."

The Grace Choir under the direction of Mrs. Matt. R. Gardner rendered two anthems: "Let All Things Now Living," arr. by K. Davis, and "O Lord Most Holy," by Cesar Franck. Pianist was Mary Ruth Gardner.

Grace Church was organized almost eight years ago on February 13, 1955 in the Britt Corporation building formerly used for trucks, tractors, and automobiles, located in North Clinton near the airport. The Rev. Howard M. McLamb, superintendent of the Goldsboro District led in the organization. The first pastor was the Rev. Ardell F. McClung who served two years. Under Rev. McClung's leadership the first unit, the present educational building, was erected at a cost of \$35,000. A lovely site of two acres was given by First Methodist Church of Clinton, whose pastor was the Rev. D. E. Earnhardt. The \$10 Club of the North Carolina Conference, under the leadership of the Rev. Thomas A. Collins, gave \$15,000. The Grace congregation moved into their new building August 12, 1956 and used the fellowship hall for worship. The second pastor was the Rev. J. H. Waldrop, Jr., who served three years. The third and present pastor is the Rev. Matt. R. Gardner. The total membership on roll is 235 of whom 213 are resident. The Rev. M. W. Lawrence is District Superintendent.

In the Homecoming service a program for raising funds for the building of a new sanctuary was presented by Elbert Lindsay, chairman of the Sanctuary Building Fund Committee. Other members of the committee are: vice-chairman, J. T. Dougherty; secretary, Mrs. G. C. Sutton; treasurer, Dexter Raynor; Robert L. Mattocks, W. D. Russell, Walter Brown, Cecil Daughtry, Mrs. L. A. Sutton, Mrs. Howard Harrell, and the pastor.

The congregation responded to the launching of the program for funds for a new sanctuary with \$2,923.20 in pledges and a cash offering of \$388.25. The closing prayer was offered by Dr. J. E. Garlington, pastor of First Methodist, Clinton.

A bountiful dinner was spread on tables on the church grounds by the ladies of the church. A rich fellowship was enjoyed by all.

♦ ♦ ♦

"The towering problem of our time is that of creating an international society free of war. We must eliminate violent conflict with modern weapons as a means to gain political ends." BISHOP JAMES K. MATHEWS

In Crisis Days

There is a certain comfort
When fear is in the land.
We need not fear the future,
If we know who's in command.

There'll be no room for panic
If this, our mantle be:
"His eye is on the sparrow,
And I know he watcheth me."

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Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., November 15, 1962

Number 45

President Kennedy Calls The Nation To *Thanksgiving*

Once more the season of National Thanksgiving approaches, and once more the President of the United States has issued a Thanksgiving Proclamation calling upon all Americans to renew the spirit of Thanksgiving expressed by the Pilgrim Fathers. Following is the text of the Proclamation:

"Over three centuries ago in Plymouth, on Massachusetts Bay, the Pilgrims established the custom of gathering together each year to express their gratitude to God for the preservation of their community and for the harvests their labors brought forth in the new land. Joining with their neighbors, they shared together and worshipped together in a common giving of thanks. Thanksgiving Day has ever since been part of the fabric which has united Americans with their past, with each other and with the future of all mankind.

"It is fitting that we observe this year our own day of Thanksgiving. It is fitting that we give our thanks for the safety of our land, for the fertility of our harvests, for the strength of our liberties, for the health of our people. We do so in no spirit of self-righteousness. We recognize that we are the beneficiaries of the toil and devotion of our fathers and that we can pass their legacy on to our children only by equal toil and equal devotion. We recognize too that we live in a world of peril and change—and in so uncertain a time we are all the more grateful for the indestructible gifts of hope and love, which sustain us in adversity and inspire us to labor unceasingly for a more perfect community within this nation and around the earth.

"Now, therefore, I, John F. Kennedy, President of the United States of America, in accord with the joint resolution of Congress, approved December 26, 1941, which designates the fourth Thursday in November of each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the twenty-second day of November this year, as a day of national thanksgiving.

"I urge that all observe this day with reverence and with humility.

"Let us renew the spirit of the Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving, lonely in an inscrutable wilderness, facing the dark unknown with a faith borne of their dedication to God and a fortitude drawn from their sense that all men were brothers.

"Let us renew that spirit by offering our thanks for uncovenanted mercies, beyond our desert or merit, and by resolving to meet the responsibilities placed upon us.

"Let us renew that spirit by sharing the abundance of this day with those less fortunate, in our own land and abroad. Let us renew that spirit by seeking always to establish larger communities of brotherhood.

"Let us renew that spirit by preparing our souls for the incertitudes ahead—by being always ready to confront crisis with steadfastness and achievement with grace and modesty.

"Let us renew that spirit by concerting our energy and our hope with men and women everywhere that the world may move more rapidly toward the time when Thanksgiving may be a day of universal celebration.

"Let us renew that spirit by expressing our acceptance of the limitations of human striving and by affirming our duty to strive nonetheless, as Providence may direct us, toward a better world for all mankind.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed."

* CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ Dr. Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., President of Brevard College, was elected president of the Council of Church-Related Colleges of North Carolina at their annual session in Raleigh on November 1.

¶ THE REV. AND MRS. W. K. KIRBY of Wallace announce the birth of a son, John Wallace, on Wednesday, October 31st. Mr. Kirby is pastor of the Methodist Church at Wallace.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES are this week in progress at the Benson Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Wallace Ellis is pastor. Rev. J. Malloy Owen of Clayton is doing the preaching.

¶ THE MYF of the Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, Route 5, Hickory, collected \$112 from the community in their UNICEF program. Mt. Bethel is in the North Wilkesboro district and the pastor is the Rev. Wade W. Benson.

¶ THE PEACHLAND METHODIST CHURCH will have their annual bazaar Saturday, November 17th, at the public building in Peachland. Sale will start at 8:00 a.m. and continue throughout the day. The public is cordially invited.

¶ FRIENDS OF Rev. Frank Salmon, pastor of the Rowland Methodist Church, who has been a patient at Southeastern Hospital, Lumberton, for several days, will be glad to learn that he has now returned to his home in Rowland.

¶ REVIVAL SERVICES are being held this week at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Robeson County, Rev. Curtis Brisson, a native of Robeson County, who is associated with the Disciples of Christ Church, is doing the preaching. Rev. A. G. Tyson is the pastor.

¶ Dr. A. J. Hobbs, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the North Carolina Conference, preached in Homecoming services at the West Nash Methodist church near Wilson Sunday morning, November 4. The church is in the process of completing a beautiful new sanctuary. Rev. James H. Bailey is the minister.

¶ MT. MORIAH Methodist Church, Peachland Charge, located at New Salem, will have their annual turkey supper at the New Salem School Cafeteria Saturday, Nov. 17. Meals will be served from 5:00 p.m. through 9:00 p.m. Proceeds to go into the building fund. Children 75 cents; adults \$1.25. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy a hearty meal.

¶ SUNDAY EVENING, November 4, First Methodist Church, Hertford, presented a program of Wesley's Hymns in commemoration of the Aldersgate Festival of Music. Dr. Arnold Hoffman, State Director of Music, was the guest conductor for this service. Miss Carolina Wright, Church organist planned the festival of music. More than five hundred music lovers attended the program. Rev. Frederick E. Still is pastor at Hertford.

¶ REV. AND MRS. J. MALLOY OWEN of Clayton announce the birth of a son, J. Malloy Owen, IV, October 24, at Johnston Memorial Hospital in Smithfield. Mrs. Owen is the former Vivian Patricia Smith of Greenville. They have a daughter, Patricia Smith Owen, age 2.

¶ The Rowland Methodist Youth Fellowship went "Trick or Treating" for the UNICEF during the time for their regular meeting on Sunday night, October 28th, and collected \$72.00. This money will be used for food and medicine for needy children of the United Nations. Mrs. W. Z. Pate and Mr. H. M. Walker, the leaders of the group assisted them in the collections.

¶ BESSEMER METHODIST CHURCH, Greensboro, is launching a building program to add additional education facilities. Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs, director, of field service and finance for the Western North Carolina Conference is directing the drive to raise \$50,000 in pledges and special gifts at once. Within the next year the church expects to construct a building estimated to cost \$120,000. Rev. J. J. Hauser is the pastor.

¶ THE "CIRCUIT RIDER" has begun its ninth year of religious broadcasts over Station WRAL-TV, Channel 5, Raleigh. It is conducted each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 by Rev. J. Malloy Owen. Rev. Milton Mann of the Macon Methodist Church, and associate district lay leader, W. R. Drake, will appear monthly on the program, Mr. Mann as vocalist, and Mr. Drake as his pianist. Rev. Paul Scott of St. Andrews Church, Fayetteville, will sing on the program November 25.

¶ Dr. J. E. GARLINGTON, pastor of First Methodist Church, Clinton, has been elected by the Board of Missions of the N. C. Conference as Conference Missionary Secretary. Dr. Garlington will fill out the term for the remainder of this quadrennium. He succeeds the Rev. J. W. Page, who was appointed superintendent of the Rocky Mount District, and therefore had to be replaced as Missions Secretary. The appointment of Dr. Garlington has been approved by Bishop Paul N. Garber.

¶ THE LONG'S CHAPEL CHURCH of Lake Junaluska gave Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Larkin a delightful surprise "pounding" recently during a fellowship supper meeting. Mr. John Thomas, president of the Young Adult Fellowship group, which sponsored the supper, made the presentation to the Larkins, who were caught completely off guard. Mr. Larkin is associate pastor of the Long Chapel Church. Rev. E. M. Hoyle, the pastor, was present at the meeting. Mr. Hoyle has been hospitalized and the church has been gracious to him and his family. They have not only continued to pay his salary but have assumed a large part of his hospital expenses. Long Chapel Church loves and supports both of their preachers in a fine way.

¶ Dr. A. PURNELL BAILEY, superintendent of the Richmond, Va., district will preach in revival services at the Raeford Methodist Church, November 25-30. Mr. Robert Gatlin will lead the song service. Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. E. L. Moser is the pastor.

¶ HOMECOMING services were held at the Lebanon Methodist Church, Wilmington district, last Sunday. Lebanon is located near Tabor City. Rev. W. C. Lewis is the pastor. The Editor of the N. C. ADVOCATE preached at the 11:00 a.m. service. The church had been engaged in revival services the preceding week, and the pastor received a fine young couple into the membership during the service. Also the church presented Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frink with a beautiful silver service in token of the high esteem in which they are held. Mr. Frink is a retired rural mail carrier, and he and his wife are moving to Florida soon to be near their children. They have been faithful members of Lebanon for many years. Following the service a bountiful picnic dinner was served in the Sunday school rooms.

Mute Minister Speaks To Methodist Mission Study

Rev. Richard Brown of The Charlotte Church of the Deaf delivered a challenging message in sign language to Methodists from six Union County Charges who met at Bethlehem Methodist Church last Thursday evening for a Mission Study Promotional Banquet. Mrs. Brown, the deaf mute minister's wife, interpreted the message, "Ephphatha—Ears Be Opened." Mr. Brown told of the loneliness and other difficulties that are in the world of persons who are unable to hear or speak or both. They usually live in separate family units from other persons with similar handicaps and the normal channels of communication—radio, television, telephone, and automobile—cannot be used or acquired by them. The church serves a deep need in the lives of these persons for fellowship and spiritual guidance.

"The minister to the deaf's duties is mostly pastoral," Mr. Brown stated. "Deaf and mute persons are unable to protect their individual rights and business firms hesitate to employ them. The minister is able to speak for and in behalf of his parishioners at such times."

"The occasion to which Mr. Brown spoke was the kick-off meeting for a simultaneous Mission Study on The Methodist Church's Ministry to Persons of Special Need. Six Methodist Charges, Bethlehem, Camp Ground, Hebron, Mineral Springs, North Monroe-Benton Heights, and Prospect, are participating in the Mission Study to be held November 18-21. The representatives attending the Thursday night meeting enjoyed a meal prepared by The Evie-Ellen Circle of the Bethlehem WSCS and were briefed on the advantages of the simultaneous schools and the materials to be used. The banquet was served in the Bethlehem Church Hut which was impressively decorated with posters, mobiles, placemats, and napkins suggestive of the church's ministry to persons of special need.

Charlotte District Mission Observes Twentieth Anniversary Meeting

Four hundred and twenty people representing each of the 56 charges, gathered at Myers Park Church, Charlotte, last Thursday evening, November 8, for the annual supper and business meeting of the Charlotte District Mission Society. Dr. E. H. Blackard, district superintendent, presided over the meeting and read some excerpts from the minutes of the first meeting, held twenty years ago when the society was brought into existence through the efforts of devoted laymen, such as the late J. A. Jones and others, and ministers serving in the area at that time. It was the desire of these people to find a way to meet the pressing need for establishing new churches, made necessary because of the growing population. As a result twenty-four new congregations have been organized and churches built during the past twenty years through the efforts of the mission society. Mr. Edwin L. Jones, Sr., a charter member of the group told of the inspiration which gave birth to the society, and something of its history.

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the area, spoke to the group concerning the progress made in this field in the past twenty years and of the challenges that yet await action. He also introduced Bishop Paul N. Garber, formerly a member of this conference and now presiding bishop of the Richmond area, who was the principal speaker. Bishop Garber reviewed the rise of Methodist missions from its beginning in England to its sweep across the Atlantic and its spread across this continent. He spoke of the passion of these early Methodists and their devotion to this cause. He commended the Charlotte District Mission Society for its unusual achievement and said he doubted that any other section of The Methodist Church in America could equal this accomplishment. He reminded the group that if every district had been as diligent and as successful in this matter as the Methodists of this section, the church would be much stronger in this country. He challenged the group to continue to give itself with devotion this cause. At the close of this address, Mayor Brookshire, a prominent Methodist, and a former student of Bishop Garber at Duke, presented him with an official key to the city.

The financial report showed the society had four sources of income the past year—received from the Builders Club \$12,760, from \$1 per member plan \$25,491; from capital fund pledges \$15,637; from special contributions \$54,778, for a total of \$110,398 for the Charlotte District Society. The money has been used, according to the treasurer, Mr. C. M. Albright, to aid the new churches organized within the district. Sunday, January 20, 1963, has been designated as Builders Club Sunday, and every church in the district will be given an opportunity to become a Builder and "help build Christ's kingdom in our growing area," according to Dr. E. H. Blackard, district superintendent. Charlotte District has 31,000 members,

and there are 1757 members of the Builders Club.

In the report of the nominating committee, submitted by Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, chairman, the following officers were elected for the ensuring year:

Chairman: Dr. Embree H. Blackard, district superintendent; Vice Chairmen: Richard E. Thigpen and Rev. W. E. Fitzgerald; Secretary: Torrence W. Aldred; Treasurer: C. M. Albright, Box 966, Charlotte, N. C. Trustees: Paul Ervin, Torrence W. Aldred, Edwin L. Jones, Sr.

Member of the Executive Committee: C. M. Albright, Torrence W. Aldred, Louis H. Asbury, Jr., Mrs. Leslie Barnhardt, Rev. Embree H. Blackard, W. E. Derrick, Paul Ervin, R. E. Evans, Willard S. Farrow, Wm. M. Ficklen, Rev. W. E. Fitzgerald, Berry C. Gibson, Earl Gluck, W. J. Griffin, A. P. Harris, Dr. Cecil J. Hawes, Charles J. Henderson, Mrs. Edwin Hobbs, K. O. Hobbs, Edwin L. Jones, Sr., Edwin L. Jones, Jr., Raymond Jones, Mrs. Charles Litaker, L. A. Love, Jr., Powell Majors, Olin McClure, Dr. Barry Miller, George W. Nicholson, Dwight L. Phillips, Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, Rev. H. M. Robinson, Rev. Aubert M. Smith, George Stratton, Zeb C. Strawn, Mrs. George Terry, R. E. Thigpen, Otis Wally, Rev. Wilson O. Weldon and J. L. Zaccagni.

Preceding the business meeting, a delicious luncheon was served, and a male quartet rendered several selections, and led the group in singing a number of popular songs and religious hymns.

Twenty Pfeiffer Students Want To Work Weekends In Churches

Twenty Pfeiffer College students through Fellowship Teams are available now to work with local church youth groups in the Methodist churches. This is the fourth year Pfeiffer Fellowship Teams have presented such programs.

Area pastors and youth leaders may secure details on the various programs available by writing Dr. Roger Kusche, Director of Religious Life at the college.

President of the group is Senior Charles Warren, Jacksonville, Florida; Secretary is Sophomore Rosa Linda Russell, New London; and Treasurer is Sophomore Pamela Guthrie, Rock Hill, S. C.

Over Two Million Pounds Of Food Exported

From January 1 through September, 1962 exports from CROP have totaled 2,403,931 pounds of commodities, valued at \$206,512. Recent shipments include 59,995 pounds of chopped beef to Algeria; 119,900 pounds of wheat flour to Haiti; and 50,000 pounds of TSP (Toasted Soy Protein) to Chile; 160,000 pounds of rice to Brazil; 175,000 pounds of rice to Hong Kong; 22,500 pounds of beans to Burundi in East Africa.

Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins preached the Homecoming sermon at Layden Memorial Methodist Church Sunday, November 4. He spoke to the MYF at First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, Sunday night.

Dean Jack Moore preached at Norlina Methodist Church Sunday morning, Nov. 4, for Rev. J. B. Parvin. He spoke on Christian Higher Education to the Family Night Observance at Glendale Heights Methodist Church, Durham, Friday, November 9.

Dr. James R. Hailey preached at Wendell Methodist Church Sunday morning, Nov. 4. He preached at Clark Street Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, that evening.

Dr. James Cox spoke to the Adult Sunday School Class at First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, Sunday, November 4.

Eureka Methodist Church paid a church visit to Wesleyan campus Sunday afternoon where they enjoyed a conducted tour of the campus. Rev. Jerry Juren, pastor, was guide for the visit.

Dr. Vernon Tyson, pastor of Jonesboro Heights, Sanford, was guest speaker at Chapel Services Thursday, November 8.

The Conference Commission on Christian Social Concerns met for two days on the campus at Wesleyan Thursday and Friday of this week.

Dr. Thomas Collins addressed the Ladies Night banquet of Severn Ruritan Club Tuesday, November 6. He spoke to the South Edgecombe PTA on "The Necessity of College Education" Thursday, Nov. 8.

The American Field Service had a semi-annual meeting in the Student Union Sunday afternoon with local and foreign students as guests. Wesleyan students shared in this hour of study and fellowship of the Foreign Student Program.

The Ministers-Wives Luncheon for the Rocky Mount area was held at the president's home on campus Thursday, Nov. 8.

The "Wesleyan Playmakers" will present their first production, "Tartuffe" by Moliere, in the Student Union Building Friday and Saturday nights, December 7 and 8.

Ogburn Memorial Church To Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

The Ogburn Memorial Methodist, 641 Akron Drive, Winston-Salem, will celebrate their Fiftieth Anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 18. The pastor, Rev. Clyde L. Collins, and the members extend a cordial invitation to all former pastors and members to attend.

Rev. George B. Clemmer, who is retired and now associated with Ogburn Memorial, will conduct the morning worship service at eleven o'clock. Rev. T. W. Hager, who directed the construction of the education building, will preach. Following the morning worship hour, a picnic lunch will be spread in the church dining room. Mrs. J. H. Grubbs, the only living charter member will be honored.

EDITORIALS

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Giving Thanks To God

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O Most High." Thus spake the Psalmist in the long ago. His words are ageless, and are just as true today as ever.

Americans have a cherished custom of observing a Thanksgiving Day each year at which time people are urged to gather in their places of worship or in their homes and quietly express their gratitude to God for his marvelous goodness. This was begun by the Pilgrim fathers and has become a national custom. That person is to be pitied who does not realize the importance of this observance and who does not engage in it.

We cannot enumerate the many things for which we should give thanks, but would like to suggest at least one which will give ground for thanks in every other area: We can be thankful that we have a God to thank. This is our religious heritage. We do not claim like the Russian Communists, that there is no eternal source, that man is his own master and is capable of achieving in his own strength. "Our help cometh from the Lord, who made the heavens and the earth." Twentieth century man in his thanksgiving expression is merely repeating what the Psalmist must have had in mind when he penned the 103 division of that matchless Book of gratitude:

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases. Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies: who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's. The Lord executeth righteousness and judgment for all that are oppressed. He made known his ways unto Moses, his acts unto the children of Israel. The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger and plenteous in mercy. He will not always chide: neither will he keep his anger forever. He hath not dealt with us after our sins, nor rewarded us according to our iniquities. For as the heaven is high above the earth, so great is his mercy toward them that fear him. As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us. Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name; make known his deeds among the people." —Psalm 105:1

pitieth them that fear him. For he knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust. As for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more. But the mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children; to such as keep his covenant, and to those that remember his commandments to do them. The Lord hath prepared his throne in the heavens; and his kingdom ruleth over all. Bless the Lord, ye his angels that excell in strength, that do his commandments, barking unto the voice of his word. Bless ye the Lord, all ye his hosts; ye ministers of his that do his pleasure. Bless the Lord, all his works, in all places of his dominion: bless the Lord, O my soul."

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Fifteen High Point Students Elected to 'Who's Who'

Fifteen High Point College students have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Jesse L. Taylor, Dean of Student Personnel, has announced. Recipients of the awards were presented in assembly Wednesday of this week.

Receiving the awards are Michael Moore Carrington, N. Wilkesboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Garrington; Robert Allen Clark, Kinston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Clark; Patti Colliver, Flemingsburg, Ky., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Colliver, Jr.; Francis Earl Dail, Kinston, son of Mrs. Catherine R. Dail; Thomas Hilton Gunn, Reidsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Gunn; Harry Glen Lilly, Kinston, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lilly; Larry Russell Nolan, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Nolan; Patricia Sue Peele, Kanapolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee Peele; Allen Nelson Sharpe, Hiddenite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren N. Sharpe; Katherine Ann Surratt, Greensboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clewell R. Surratt; Ann Crockett Swindell, Raleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Swindell; Gloria Ruth Teague, Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teague; Manuel David Wortman, Lawn-

dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wortman; Mrs. Sandra Hooks Walls, Winston-Salem; and John Everett Ward, Jr., Mocksville, son of Mrs. Maurine Todd Ward.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a nation-wide organization, each year allots a limited number of memberships to each participating college or university. Selection is based on leadership, scholastic achievement, and participation, and is done through a student-faculty committee.

Although High Point College was allowed 20 memberships this year, only 15 were filled.

Students on the screening committee were Charles E. Nesbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Nesbitt, Asheville; Bonnie Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dennis, Route 2, Clarkston; and Betty Treece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Treece, Concord. Faculty members serving on the committee were Dr. Harold E. Conrad, Dean of the College; Dr. S. C. Deskins, Department of History; J. L. Nelson, Department of Business Administration; and Dean Taylor.

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Change In Appointment

Bishop Paul N. Garber has authorized the appointment of Rev. R. Elwood Pack to Dover Church to replace Rev. L. A. Lewis, effective November 1, 1962.

R. GRADY DAWSON
District Superintendent
New Bern District

In Memoriam

MRS. KATE PIVER TRIPP

Born January 24, 1868, passed away October 13, 1962. Last charter member of the Rober-sonville Methodist Church, joining in August, 1886. In loving memory for her years of loyalty throughout her life to the church, pastors and fellow members.

NORTH CAROLINA

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In Thanksgiving Appeal for World's Hungry, Protestants Ask \$1,009,110

American Protestants and Eastern Orthodox church members will be asked for \$1,009,110 in a special appeal during the Thanksgiving season to finance the Share Our Surplus Program, through which more than 10 million of the world's hungry will receive U. S. surplus foods.

The 1963 SOS appeal goal was announced by Canon Almon R. Pepper, chairman of the executive committee of Church-World Service, National Council of Churches, which sponsors the program on behalf of major American denominations.

SOS foodstuffs—330,000,000 pounds valued at approximately \$30 million — are scheduled for distribution in 1963 to the world's hungry in 32 areas of acute need in Asia, Africa, Latin America, Europe and the Middle East.

These foods used in the overseas programs of the churches are made available from U. S. Government surplus stocks in excess of the amounts first set aside to relieve need in the United States.

The foodstuffs include wheat, flour, bulgar (a processed wheat derivative), beans, cheese, butter, ghee (butter oil), corn meal, powdered milk and cooking oils.

During 1962, over 300 million pounds of free food are being distributed by Church World Service through the SOS program.

Since 1952, SOS foods sent overseas by the churches have been given to victims of disasters, used in supplemental feeding programs for orphans, widows, school children, hospital patients and the aged, and distributed to refugees and others in distress.

Under new regulations, certain surplus foods are also used as partial payment to workers in community betterment projects such as construction of roads and schools, thus enabling those who are helped to help themselves.

Every dollar given to the SOS appeal provides for the distribution of more than 300 pounds of life-sustaining food overseas.

This is possible because most of the foods are donated from U. S. Government surplus stocks, and most of the inland and ocean transportation costs are paid by the U. S. Government or the governments of recipient peoples.

Funds sought in the SOS appeal are for the necessary costs of final distribution, administration and supervision.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans will contribute to the SOS appeal at special

services held in churches and communities throughout the country during the Thanksgiving week, and also through activities of CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program of Church World Service.

There will also be special SOS observances by church youth organizations.

SOS offerings made during Thanksgiving week will be augmented by other contributions from individual churches and denominations at various times throughout the year in support of the Share Our Surplus program.

Areas scheduled to receive CWS surplus shipments in 1963 include Algeria, Burundi, Kenya, Liberia, Nigeria, Ghana, Congo and Malagasy Republic.

Also Bolivia, Brazil, British Honduras, Cayman Islands, Chile, Dominican Republic, Grenada, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Peru, and Turks and Caicos Islands.

Also Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, East Pakistan, Philippines, Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland, Egypt and Jordan.

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Wilmington District MYF Rally

About 300 MYFers, representing all five subdistricts, were present at the Fall Fellowship Rally of the Wilmington District. The meeting began at 3:00 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Trinity Methodist Church in Wilmington.

The rally began with fellowship singing led by Roger Elliott. Herbert Floyd then gave an inspiring devotional. During the business session of the rally Richard Wright, Wilmington District president, presented a short talk on the MYFund. He also recognized the counties represented and the president of each: Bladen, Charles Edwards of Elizabethtown; Brunswick, Mickey Usher, Shallotte Point; New Hanover, Joyce Cagle, Wilmington; and Robeson, Glenn Goodyear, Lumberton. Richard Wright is Columbus subdistrict president. Richard also recognized the district officers: vice-president, Carl Farmer, Wrightsville Beach; secretary, Linda Duncan, Clarendon; treasurer, Kenneth Coleman, Elizabethtown; publicity chairman, Mickey Usher, Shallotte Point; and fellowship chairman, Roger Elliott, Tabor City. Other district area chairmen are Janice Gooding, Elizabethtown; Herbert Floyd, Lumberton; Jim Register, Shallotte; and Fred Merritt, Wilmington.

After leaving the sanctuary the group went to the fellowship hall for games and refreshments. The meeting was over by 5:00 p.m.

The next district council meeting will be held in February. The spring rally will be the fourth Sunday of April at the Elizabethtown Methodist Church.

Rev. R. L. Bame of the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church of Wilmington is the Wilmington District director of Youth Work. —RICHARD WRIGHT.

Dr. Wendell M. Patton Leaves On Educational Tour of Europe

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of High Point College, left High Point Wednesday night, November 7, on the first leg of a 3-week tour of educational institutions in Europe and Russia.

One of two North Carolinians who will make the trip, Dr. Patton will visit Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland; London,



DR. WENDELL M. PATTON

England; Amsterdam, Holland; Frankfurt, Germany; Vienna, Austria; Kiev and Moscow, Russia; and Copenhagen, Denmark.

"There are sixty in our group," stated Dr. Patton, "all members of school boards, half college and half public school. Practically every state in the union will be represented."

The tour, sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, and international organization for the encouragement of international comparative educational studies, is being made for the purpose of doing research on European school systems.

The research will involve visits to classrooms, speeches by educators and ministers of education, viewing of films, and other activities whereby members may get an insight into how the educational systems operate.

"My particular interest will be in higher education," stated Dr. Patton. "I am especially interested in methods of controls of colleges, for there is a drastic difference between the American and European systems."

In Russia, Dr. Patton stated that he had a variety of interests.

"I want to learn the objectives and fundamental purposes of their education as opposed to ours," he stated, "as well as the balance they maintain between a liberal arts education as opposed to vocational and technical training."

He explained further that Russian travel had been restricted and that airline schedules in the Soviet Union were still unconfirmed. "We may or may not get into Russia," he added. Dr. Patton will return to the United States December 1st.

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"The family is the church 'in your house'. It is the most intimately available expression of the church."—Dr. Nels F. S. Ferree

Send \$5 cash or check for two books—1st, "Best Loved Sermons of Sam Jones," 2nd, "The Gospel of the Grace of God," and 3rd book, "Modern Evangelism in Europe," will be sent FREE. Single copies \$2.50. A good Thanksgiving and Christmas gift. Autograph. Only a few copies left. **Walt Holcomb Books**, 362 Hillside Dr., N. W., Atlanta 5, Georgia.

Interesting Methodist Matters

Bishop Ralph E. Dodson, who administers the work of the church in Southern Rhodesia and three other African countries, has been chosen president of the National Christian Council of Rhodesia.

Rev. Chuzo Yamada, a leader in the former Japan Methodist Church and now of the United Church of Christ of Japan (of which Methodism is a part), has been named general secretary of the National Christian Council of Japan.

The first 30,000 signatures on Methodist petitions for the "Race for Peace" were presented to the White House recently. They expressed support for President Kennedy's year-old challenge to the Soviet Union for a peace race instead of an arms race.

Christendom must find ways of working together in spite of the differences. All our churches have a common three-fold enemy: materialism, which says man creates his own values; secularism, which puts man above God, and atheism, which denies spiritual reality. Both Protestant and Roman Catholic churches are convinced that we must renew the vitality of Christianity among the masses. We must make our own position clearer on social and moral issues.

—BISHOP FRED P. CORSON

The literature headquarters of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in Cincinnati, Ohio, set a new record of sales and service to almost 1,800,000 Methodist women last year.

For the first time in its 22-year history, the headquarters recorded sales of more than \$1,000,000 on all the many types of literature it sells, mostly on mail order, to Methodist women. This was reported recently by Mrs. E. LeRoy Stiffler, publication manager of the division.

"Persons are more important than programs," Dr. Charles L. Calkins, general secretary of the Board of Pensions, told the annual meeting of the denomination's General Board of Pensions meeting at Evanston, Ill., recently. He outlined the development of the church's pension program from its humble beginnings in 1784 when the Methodist movement in America was formally organized into a church down to its present-day, highly-complex system, which heads up in the new Methodist building at 1200 Davis Street, Evanston.

Methodist families need to take more seriously the meaning of Christian witness and support their children when they decide to enter church-related vocations, said Rev. Dr. Richard H. Bauer, Nashville, executive secretary of the Interboard Committee on Christian Vocations of The Methodist Church, in his report to the annual meeting of the committee recently at the Methodist Board of Education building in Nashville. Increased leadership for The Methodist Church will come when families of local churches take with new seriousness the meaning of Christian witness and support their children's decisions for church-related vocations, Dr. Bauer said.

More than 100 laymen attended simultaneous sessions of a conference lay leaders workshop and a Methodist Men directors workshop in Chicago Oct. 12-14. The meetings were under the auspices of the General Board of Lay Activities, headed by Dr. Robert G. Mayfield, Evanston, Ill.

A time table toward a Methodism "completely uncircumscribed . . . by distinctions based on race or color" has been formulated by the Central Jurisdiction bishops and study committee. The plan calls for "creative" use of present legislation, Amendment IX to the church constitution, "to achieve a programmed abolition" of the segregated jurisdiction.

A national workshop for conference directors of stewardship and finance will be held Nov. 30-Dec. 1, in the Pick-Georgian Hotel, Evanston, Ill. The meeting will be sponsored by the General Board of Lay Activities. Plans for the workshop have been announced by Dr. Edwin A. Briggs, executive secretary of the board's Section of Stewardship and Finance.

Next steps for the church press will be in an ecumenical direction, Minnesota's Bishop T. Otto Nall recently told the Twin City chapter of the National Religious Publicity Council. Bishop Nall, who devoted 38 years to religious journalism and editing Methodist publications, said that the church press "must be the press of the church with a capital 'C'—the church that is not here but emerging."

Endorsement of the Fauquier (Warrenton, Va.) Hospital's maternal care program, including sterilization of mothers who request it, was given by Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Washington Area. The hospital's provisions, under some fire, implement the nation's first statute specifically authorizing voluntary sterilization, passed in 1961 by Virginia. Bishop Lord said the law firms "the freedom of the medical profession" and praised the hospital for "your pioneering efforts, a beacon of hope and enlightenment to those thousands who do not have the knowledge to keep from having more children than they can love, nurture and provide for."

The Board of Missions, New York, has elected four new staff executives. Dr. Lewistine M. McCoy, Lexington, Ky., a missionary to China and Brazil, will be executive secretary of the Joint Committee on Missionary Personnel, a new office. Bishop Hyungki Lew, for eight years bishop of the Korean Methodist Church, is to be associate director of the Department of Field Cultivation of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation. Miss Irene Hesselgesser, Urbana, Ohio, missionary to Brazil, will be executive secretary for Latin American countries of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, beginning December 15. The Rev. Karl B. Tooke, Arcadia, La., will be director of church extension in the Division of National Missions.

Dr. Stinespring To Visit

Duke Scholar Receives Research Grant For New Investigations

Dr. William F. Stinespring, professor of Old Testament and Semitics at the Duke University Divinity School, has received a grant from the Research Council of the university to continue his first-hand studies of the Biblical temples of Solomon, Zerubabel and Herod.

Dr. Stinespring who will take sabbatical leave during the 1963 spring semester for the research has for many years been an avid scholar of ancient Biblical lore and the languages of the pre-Christian eras.

He first became interested in the archaeological background of many of the historical statements and geographical annotations in the Bible while a Fellow at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem between 1932 and 1935, and while acting director of the school and field director for the Jerash Archaeological Expedition.

He is also an expert in the socio-political affairs of the more modern nations of the regions bordering the eastern Mediterranean. Named as technical adviser of the Anglo-American Commission on Palestine in 1949, he investigated conditions of the Jews in Europe and Palestine following World War II.

Dr. Stinespring has made numerous scientific studies of the temples mentioned in the Bible. Accounts of many of these will appear in Vol. IV of the new "Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible" scheduled for publication by Abingdon Press Oct. 15.

During the time Dr. Stinespring will be investigating the sites and remains of other temples, he will serve as visiting professor at the American School of Oriental Research.

His studies and his lectures there will include particularly privileged observations of the Moslem shrine in the Old City of Jerusalem known as "The Dome of the Rock."

This is the great mosque built at the close of the 7th century A.D. on the foundations of earlier Solomonian and Herodian temples. The Temple of Herod on the same site is the one in which Jesus lingered as a youth of 12 following his attendance at the ancient Jewish Feast of the Passover.

Dr. Stinespring will be accompanied by his wife during his Middle-East assignment.

A member of the Duke Divinity School faculty since 1936, Dr. Stinespring is a member of the American Oriental Society, the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the National Association of Biblical Instructors and the N. C. College of Teachers of Religion.

He is also secretary of the Duke chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Stinespring took his undergraduate work and his master's degree at the University of Virginia. He received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Semitic and Biblical Languages at Yale University in 1932.

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"If your religion doesn't break out of the church walls, it isn't worth a hoot."

—BISHOP W. VERNON MIDDLETON



Clergymen of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference pose in front of the chapel at Duke University during the annual Christian Convocation and N. C. Pastors' School, held in the Divinity School. Rain prevented about two dozen more ministers from joining this group for the photo. Dr. Charles P. Bowles, pastor of West Market Street Church in Greensboro, was Alumni Lecturer. The Western North Carolina Conference each year has 75-100 ministers attending this event.

N. C. Conference Board of Lay Activities Elects Two Workers

Your Board of Lay Activities is happy to announce the election of Roy Turnage as Associate Conference Lay Leader for Methodist Men and Robert Rose as Associate Conference Lay Leader for Stewardship.

We believe that special and strong emphasis on Stewardship and on Methodist Men is essential in undergirding the program of the church. We believe, as laymen of the Conference, that we need a deeper and sounder sense of responsibility as Christian stewards, not only of our possessions, but also of our abilities. We believe that Methodist Men can and should be more of a vital, effective source of manpower for building the Kingdom of God. We know we have not scratched the surface in these two areas.

Accordingly, Robert Rose and Roy Turnage are going to head up the work across the Conference in their respective fields. We are extremely fortunate to have two men of their experience, ability, and proven leadership to guide us. Roy has added to his experience by attending a national work-shop on Methodist Men in Chicago. Robert, already widely experienced, will attend a national workshop on Stewardship within the next few days.

They have the answers and are ready and eager to help you in your Church. Please feel free to call on them for assistance. Their addresses and home phone numbers are: Roy L. Turnage, Jr., Ayden, N. C. Phone PL 6-3236; Robert Rose, 1608 Evergreen Ave., Goldsboro, N. C. Phone RE 4-3091.

J. NELSON GIBSON, JR.
Conference Lay Leader,
Gibson, N. C.
♦ ♦ ♦

"The only real contribution we will ever make in life is what we invest in the life of someone else. Many have prepared the way for us. All we are asked to do is to dare to walk it."—REV. DONALD KUHN.

Keep Christ On The Campus

By J. P. WOOTEN

It would be an easy matter to present statistics showing the dire need for additional colleges based on the tremendous number of high school students needing facilities. This obvious obligation by this generation to provide the same or better educational opportunities as were provided for us by our predecessors should be sufficient incentive, but it is the least important aspect of why we should support church oriented schools.

The overriding issue is political in nature and deserves national attention. Politics have been injected into religion and in education by both political parties; and, the nature of recent political approaches is a dire threat to the haven of Christian influence in our society.

Last June the Supreme Court ruled as illegal a requirement that a state sponsored prayer be spoken in a *public* school supported by general *tax* money. This high court has agreed to rule on two more cases by next June. One case involves a lower court ruling that religious practices required by a local school board are legal. The other, similar in nature, is concerned with the opposite viewpoint. This means that the court has to decide, once and for all, on something more than a state endorsed and conceived prayer.

The tone of recent decisions indicates that these judges, who have decreed an end to segregation on the basis of Christ's philosophy of the brotherhood of man, are going to give government approval and *enforcement* to the removal of religious practices and teaching of this same Christ and His Father. Ultimately this could lead to changing the imprint on our money, removal of swearing on the Bible in court, removal of the fourth stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner," and many other references to our national heritage of reliance on Divine guidance under God.

The Communist thought-planters who attend Washington cocktail parties might

easily have concluded that they can best destroy Christian morality, the undergirding strength of a society of free men, by dropping certain logical sounding hints. For instance, the colleges must have federal help (tax money) to meet the population boom. To other powers (in legal circles) they sound constitutional when they say that no one should have to say a prayer or read references to a diety not of their choosing.

Put these two together, which is now being developed in Washington, and you have government agencies furnishing *tax* money to church supported schools, which eventually makes them public properly and subject to the rulings of our highest court. If you use government money, you must keep church and state *absolutely* separate. Put in tax money and take out God. This is it.

What kind of minds will be developed by the type of professors we would find two generations from now, who depended on government funds for their salary? What kind of society would we have, what type of leadership taught in a completely secular college system under (God forbid) Civil Service or union domination?

"But continue thou in these things which thou hast learned,—and that from a child has known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation."

"Keep Christ on the Campus." Provide private capital and let's keep control of the policies of our church colleges. Deny yourselves present conveniences and pleasures in order to pay now for debt free schools for future generations. This is the only way to go forward with God in our future.

For
COLDS
take 666



BREAKTHRU

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

VVEC-TV—Channel 13, Norfolk 8:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.

WECT-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

The People Who Harvest For Us

Marie stood outside a tent watching her father pack the last of all the things they owned onto an old truck. She sighed a little, and her mother turned and looked at her oldest daughter. "Perhaps we will have a small cabin at the next farm. We will gather squash or beans at the next place."

Marie did not smile at her mother. She just shook her head "I would rather live here in a tent than to move on to a farm with a cabin. We have been here almost two months and I have gone to school. We have just started a new book with such a good story, and I was helping to build a pretend store in our room, and now we must move."

Tears were in Marie's eyes as she went on. "The next farm may not have a child care center near, and I will have to stay at the cabin and take care of Albert, Helena and Jose."

"We are all packed and ready to go," called father. "We will go by the child care center and pick up the smaller children." Then he turned to the girl and said, "Marie, you have been a big help this morning. I heard what you just said to your mother. It's the truth. The people who eat peas, beans, corn, and squash which we have gathered this year do not remember us who picked them. They are just glad to have fresh vegetables to eat all the year around."

"Maybe they don't know," said mother. "They ought to be told about the families who go from place to place and pick the good things they eat. Then maybe they'll be thankful and give money to have someone to look after the little kids, at each farming center."

"Anyway, I'll thank God for the crops that give us food and work, and let Him to make all the people truly thankful," answered Marie, and she smiled for the first time that morning. She was sure God would help all this come true. Until it did happen she would show her thankfulness by not complaining and by being helpful to her mother and father. (International Journal of Religious Education (used by permission.)

A Hymn Story

The hymn, Now Thank We All Our God, has become a great thanksgiving hymn for all people. It is used in many worship services during the year and

every Sunday in some Lutheran churches.

The hymn's composer, Martin Rinkart, a German minister, lived in Eilenburg, Germany during a long and terrible war followed by a famine and much sickness. Because his heart was so full of love for the people the minister often gave away so much food and clothing that he had difficulty feeding and clothing his own family. Yet there was joy and thanksgiving in his heart, for he wrote a hymn for his people thanking God for His countless gifts of love.

The hymn reminds us that we may love and trust God who has cared for us from the time we were in our mother's arms all through the years of growing up. We are asking God to be near us all through our life. We need Him to give us joyful hearts, peace of mind and as our guide when we are troubled with problems or perplexed.

We like to think of the German minister who became a bishop in the little walled town of Eilenburg. Day by day when people were hungry and sick he went out into the streets of his town to serve people as Jesus might have done in such a time. The hymn is a call to worship for us. We, too, may thank God in prayer, in work for others and in praise of Him for all His goodness to us.

Perhaps you will sing the hymn in your junior department at church school, in the Thanksgiving service in your church, or with your family at home on Thanksgiving Day. It is a good hymn to use any time. The hymn is number 7 in The Methodist Hymnal, and number 47 in Singing and Worship.

BIBLE QUIZ

1. What is the shortest verse in the Bible and where is it?
2. Whom did Jesus call a fox?
3. Whom did Jesus ask for a drink of water?
4. What great catastrophe split the rocks?
5. Who took the place of Judas among the apostles?

Answers to Last Week's Bible Quiz

1. Elijah (II Kings 2:16-18)
2. Methuselah. His father Enoch was translated; so never died (Genesis 5:27, 24)
3. Naaman (II Kings 5:1-4)
4. Saul (I Samuel 28:7-8)
5. Uzza. He was slain by the Lord (I Chronicles 13:9, 10).

Goof

Central Idea: Trying to get along with people who are difficult by trying to understand them.

Synopsis: Ted and Pam are twins who have good times and many friends, but who both look down on a boy called Henry because he "always goofs."

The coach put Henry in as a substitute at the big school ball game and, as everyone expects, the game is lost. Ted and Henry collide in running to catch a fly ball. Everyone blames Henry. He is not asked to join the crowd at the drugstore after the game; in short, he is a goof.

When Pam gets home, she sees Henry near her hamster cage. The door is open, and her favorite hamster missing. Both Pam and Ted accuse Henry. But he helps in the search and finds the little animal.

Pam is surprised to see how gently he handles the hamster and how pleased he seems that the creature likes him.

Pam admits that she could have left the door open and Ted decides that if he had not run after a ball which Henry might have been able to handle, the game might not have been lost.

Everyone can "goof" at times.

Studio Guests: Ann Chafer, Springfield, Missouri; Jim Doran, Springfield, Missouri; Melissa Chadwick, Chicago, Illinois; Bill Kamenjarin, Chicago, Illinois.



The Vacant Pew

Your seat in church was vacant,
That seat looked lonely and bare;
Surely you wanted to fill it,
For I know that you must care.

You did not hear the organ,
As its tones sweetly filled the air;
You did not sing the hymns of praise,
Or hear your pastor's prayer.

I wish you had heard the sermon,
What a radiance on the minister's face,
As he told of the love of our Savior,
And how we are saved by His grace.

After we bowed for the benediction,
We met with our friends for a chat;
We spoke of how much we missed you,
As we talked of this and that.

Your church needs you—we miss you,
May your seat be vacant no more;
When I get to church next Sunday,
Will you meet me at the door?

Put first things first on the Sabbath,
Give God the time that is due;
How wonderful it would be on Sunday,
To see your seat taken by you!

MRS. W. E. MUMFORD
Seaboard, N. C.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR NOVEMBER 25

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

REDEMPTION: MAN'S RESPONSE

Background Scripture: Acts 16: 25-24;
Romans 5:1-11; 10:4-13; 1 John 1:5-10

Lesson Scripture: Acts 25-34

In this lesson we discuss another of the basic Christian beliefs, this time "Redemption: Man's Response." In a former lesson we pointed out that a great deal of the Bible is concerned with God's repeated offers through the Law, the Prophets and supremely through the Christ Event, to bring sinful Man back into communion with his Creator.

A story from Acts is chosen as the main Scripture for conveying this message, but the doctrine of justification by grace through faith is more specifically discussed in passages cited from Paul's letter to the Romans. For this reason, we should do well to read all the Scriptural background passages.

Looking first at the story from Acts, that of Paul and Silas in prison, we note in the very first verse that these men were singing. Bleeding from the wounds inflicted by the jailer, without friends and possibly without food, these two men were "Singing hymns to God, and the prisoners were listening to them." Then came the earthquake (not an uncommon occurrence in that part of the world) which shook the prison so hard the prisoners were released and the jailer stood in peril of his life, Rome having made a harsh decree that the guard's life was to be forfeited if the condemned prisoner escaped.

In the midst of the confusion that followed the earthquake shock the jailer heard the calm voice of Paul reassuring him that all the prisoners were there, whereupon the jailer uttered his now famous question "What must I do to be saved?" It is not possible to know whether the jailer was thinking primarily of his immediate safety and of how he could avoid the probable serious consequences to himself, or whether he was thinking of some deeper meaning of salvation. Perhaps it was only after the apostles had "spoken the word of the Lord unto him" that he came to a deeper understanding of his plight. In any case, the immediate results were nothing short of miraculous. The man who had flogged them now washed their wounds! Furthermore, he asked for baptism for himself and his family "and rejoiced with all his household that he had believed in God."

Let us now turn to the doctrine of Redemption. Paul's use of the term in the sense of deliverance, though its liberal meaning is "to buy back." The reader may know that the term is also used to mean "ransom." But the word "deliverance" or "acquittal" might be closer to the word "justify" in Paul's writings. Paul's religious faith before he encountered Christ was doubtless that expressed in Leviticus 18:5 "Ye shall keep my statutes and my judgments; which if a man do he shall live in them: I am the Lord." Now Paul had long since concluded that this was impossible.

For that command from Leviticus he substituted this: "If you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved" (Romans 10:9).

The reader may conclude that the latter course advocated by Paul is much the easier way. But is it? Is it easy to allow Jesus to be the Lord of our lives? This would mean that he would become the Lord of all we possess and all we hold dear. Such commitment to a living Lord has cost many a Christian witness his life. It is as John Knox has suggested, "a sign of sharing in the life of the Christian Community." The Church will never mean anything much to the world until it means *everything* to the Christian. If the "outsider" often dismisses it as irrelevant, this is because of the fact that so many of us who are within the circle of its fellowship are such poor witnesses to its power and glory.

What then, should be our response to God's action in sending Christ into the world? Merrit B. Queen, writing in the *Adult Teacher* says: "The divine drama of redemption sets forth the conflict between God's righteousness and man's sin, the eternal parent's love and the Child's self-centeredness. The parent relinquishing his privileged position and took the risk of approaching his rebellious child on a human level-incognito, as it were, God playing the role of man in order to reach man who is trying to play God." Or, as one of the ancient writers put it: "God became like man so that man might become more like God." Man's response to this gracious act on God's part should be one of humble and grateful acceptance, plus dedicated service, knowing that, with all his good works he can never begin to repay what God has done for him. The great difference between living under the Law and under Grace is that in the former we imagine we are saved *by* our good works, while under the latter we *know* we are saved *for* good works.

Herron Barnette, President Pfeiffer Alumni Association

New president of the Pfeiffer College Christian Education Alumni Association is Herron Barnette, Director of Christian Education and Minister of Music at Purcell Methodist Church, Charlotte.

Barnette succeeds Miss Loureta Lamb, Director of Christian Education, Central Methodist Church, Asheboro, in leadership of Pfeiffer graduates working in Christian Education.

Other officers named to the group at their annual meeting held recently at Mouzon Methodist Church, Charlotte, were as follows:

Miss Janie Nichols, Central Methodist Church, Concord, vice-president; Miss Martha Griffin, First Methodist Church, Waynesville, secretary-treasurer; Miss Betty Barbee, Hickory Grove Methodist Church, Charlotte, publications chairman; and Mrs. Clara Van West, Mouzon Methodist Church, Charlotte, program chairman.

Dr. George Schreyer and Professor Susan Carmichael of the Pfeiffer College Department of Christian Education are advisors to the group.

Church - Related Vocations Emphasized at Pfeiffer

The causes of church-related vocations and preparation for them has been the interest of six recent visitors to the Pfeiffer College campus. The speakers and interest are as follows:

Bishop Ralph Dodge of Africa addressed students on the needs of missionary personnel in a regular chapel service.

Miss Carolyn Thorne, returned missionary from the Congo reviewed her African experience before a large group at a meeting of the Pfeiffer Missions Club.

Dr. Moody Smith of the faculty of the Methodist Theological Seminary, Ohio, held personal interviews and counseling sessions with pre-ministerial students.

Miss Pat Rothrock, returned missionary from the Congo and Northern Rhodesia held personal conferences with prospective missionary candidates before and after a Methodist Student Movement program concerned with Communism and Christianity. Professor Bob Burnett led students into a philosophical and historical study of the attitude.

Dr. W. Thomas Smith, Ministerial Recruitment Section of the Board of Education, Nashville, held conferences with students and addressed a chapel audience on the call of the ministry.

Miss Ada Mae Bookman, returned medical missionary from Angola, visited with student groups relative to the missionary program of the church.

Two WNCC Ministers Exchange Pulpits

Two veteran clergymen of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference have exchanged pulpits for the remainder of the church year.

The Rev. Robert H. Stamey has been named as the new minister for Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church in Charlotte; with the Rev. Lee R. Spencer taking the pulpit at First Methodist Church in North Wilkesboro.

The Rev. Mr. Stamey, ordained into the Methodist ministry in 1945, has served six other pulpits and was in his second year at North Wilkesboro. He served as president of Brevard Junior College from 1952-57.

The Rev. Mr. Spencer was ordained into the Methodist ministry in 1943 and has served six other congregations. He was in his third year as pastor of Hawthorne Lane Church. From 1943-47 he was a chaplain in the U. S. Army.

Both Dr. Embree Blackard, superintendent of the Charlotte, and Dr. Herman Duncan, superintendent of the North Wilkesboro District, approved the exchange, made by Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Area, "In the light of total conference needs."

The Rev. Mr. Stamey is a member of the Conference Commissions on World Service and Finance, and the Committee on Investigations.

The Rev. Mr. Spencer is secretary of the Board of Church Location, and was the district director of missions.

Address Given By Bishop Welch At His 100th Birthday Dinner

Bishop Welch's address to the 100th birthday dinner was given to a group of about 100 guests. The guests included: Buckley Newell, Stamford, Conn., master of ceremonies; Bishop Marshall R. Reed, Detroit, president of the Council of Bishops; Rev. Dr. J. Edgar Moore, Church; Dr. Warren L. McCabe, Administrative Dean, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; President Victor L. Butterfield, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; President Robert F. Oxman, Drew University, Madison, N. J.; President Elden T. Smith, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio; and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister emeritus, Christ Church, N. Y. Bishop James C. Baker, Los Angeles, and Bishop Hyungki J. Lew of Seoul, Korea, were also present.

His Native Land

Were I asked, "If you could choose a place and time to live in, what would you ask?" in the light of all the facts, I would answer, "The United States of America, and in the present time." Not elsewhere, for with all our foibles and faults and failures our dear country is writing some of the world's best history. . . . I would not choose to have been born later than I was for, from all indications, it will call for a superman to master the coming age. . . . Certainly not to be born earlier—for no century has been so fascinating and so significant as this last. Most of our knowledge on this Earth planet and the universe around it, and the human beings who seek to control it, has come to light in the last 100 years.

His Home Town, New York City

I would even vote for little old New York as a place to live in, this city where I have spent the first twenty and the last twenty-five years of my life. Sometimes it has seemed to me like a monster devouring its multitudes; sometimes I think of it as a melting-pot, boiling with less fusion than confusion. But yet a world capital of commerce, finance, education, art, diplomacy and religion; a city built in the air, transformed within a century from a country-town into a metropolis of superlatives. Blessings on New York.

Compensations, Senior Citizens

In this marvelous day of challenge, the lot of an increasing number of us is old age and comparative inactivity. Not many are as far as I. The statisticians tell me that in our country at this time only four out of every 100,000 of the population reach the century mark.

Whether longevity is to be regarded as a reward for unusual virtue seems to call out a difference of opinion. The Hebrew certainly believed that righteousness and long life went together. . . . on the other hand, our realists have been so impressed with the frailties and vices of age that in discouragement they have framed a proverb, "The good die young."

But whatever the why and the wherefore, old age certainly has its compensations. For one thing, it commands a certain charity in judgment. . . . Also, seniority has its own recognition. Witness the chairmen of Congressional committees.

Old age gives you a chance to change your mind; and woe betide him who does not seize the opportunity. . . . The open mind, of course, should not be open at both ends so that nothing sticks; but even if nothing is to be dropped, there should be room for something to be added. . . . There's a place for the "second wind" mentally as well as physically.

Old age has another compensation in enabling you to look back upon your ills with some pleasure, instead of looking forward to them with some fear.

Experience broadens one's view of human goodness and divine love and plan. One is



Joe Ellington, Jr. receives Eagle Palm at Court of Honor at Davis Street Methodist Church, Burlington. Left to right: Joe Ellington, Jr., Eagle Scout; Mr. Joe E. Riddle, Scoutmaster; Mr. Joe Ellington. Background: Mr. Tom Pleasant, Committeeman; Mr. Earl Bishop, Committeeman; Scout Charlie Andrews.

Jimmy Gee receives Eagle Award at Davis Street Methodist Church, Burlington. Left to right: Explorer Advisor, Mr. R. L. "Mutt" Clark; Eagle Scout, Jimmy Gee; Scoutmaster, Mr. Joe E. Riddle.

bound to look at people and events in a new perspective, and to learn some tolerance and patience. The world of sense grows smaller as the years roll on. One can't cover as much ground, can't hear as many sounds, can't read the fine print. But the inner world expands; there is a new opportunity for wonder, awe, simplicity, and as other things fade, the stars shine on.

In Praise of Patience

I believe in little changes and advances, following the pattern of God in nature and in history: We want too much and we want it too fast. . . . We want sweeping victories. He gives us narrow escapes.

The benevolent and sagacious Pope who presides at the Vatican Council has recently urged his clergy to beware of haste which leads to failure, while success crowns the efforts of the slow and thoughtful.

When I see a good cause moving with exasperating slowness, I can now be almost content, providing it is moving in the right direction.

Concerning an Open Mind

As I have come along the way, it has dawned upon me that I must not take myself too seriously: that, after all, I am only a speck in a boundless universe, and that my opinions and my ways may not furnish a pattern for all mankind.

I must "live," yes, . . . but I must also "let live." Others have the same right to differ with me as I have to differ with them.

I must learn tolerance, but that is not quite enough. Just as "coexistence" in most cases means "you live my way," so tolerance carries a touch of condescension. My fellowman needs not merely my toleration, but my respect.

Even among Christians of different view, the essential spirit of unity must be based on full mutual recognition and respect and goodwill. It seems to me that we class too many of our credos and our codes as non negotiable; there are only a few great basic truths that are not open for further consideration.

I Am an Optimist

The optimist is the man who recognizes the good and believes in the better. The pessimist is the man who seeks out the

bad and believes the worst.

One of the most cogent reasons for my optimism is the visible and undeniable growth all over our earth of a sense of social responsibility. . . . An unparalleled recognition of human being as such is everywhere. . . . Awareness of the needs of childhood and of age, the rights of races, the dignity of labor, has led to a worldwide revolt, often expressing itself in foolish political and economic forms. . . . Little countries take their place beside the great powers. Colonialism fades out, and democracy slowly and painfully expresses itself in varied and sometimes fantastic forms. World domination is now resisted and world cooperation grows.

Who that looks at world history in its length and in its breadth can question that there is an unseen Agency at work in individual and national life. . . . As I see it, this world is not a wreck, but a work-shop, busily confused, but a work-shop where the purpose of God is being worked out.

Two Graces

Among the many virtues and graces, the operation of which ministers to the divine purpose, my mind has come to be fixed on two: humility and compassion. Humility—tied up with charity, with respect for the opinions of others, with unselfishness and geniality. It is the foe of dogmatism. . . . it paves the way to repentance and willingness to share the common lot.

Then compassion, not pity—that calls for deep understanding. These come from above, from the One who is final, unchangeable and utterly trustworthy.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Lakewood Church, Durham, In Special Services This Week

The Lakewood Methodist Church, Durham, is this week holding a special series of services on the theme, "Bringing the New Age to Christ." Speakers and topics are: Sunday night, "In Service to Those in Special Need," by Rev. J. F. Coble, superintendent of the Methodist Retirement Home, Durham; Monday night, "In World Missions," by Rev. Ed. Smith, pastor of Hillsboro Methodist Church and former missionary to Africa; Tuesday, "Through Christian Education," by Rev. James A. Auman, pastor of Garner Methodist Church, Garner, N. C.

Speaking Wednesday evening on the topic, "By the Preaching of the Gospel," was Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, pastor of Ellis Chapel Methodist Church near Durham. On Thursday evening the concluding message was brought by Mr. Walter Anderson, head of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, on the topic "In Dedication and Stewardship."

The congregational singing was led by the pastor, Rev. A. F. McClung.

Lakewood Methodist Church was recently the recipient of a nice Hammond Organ, the gift of Mrs. C. T. Council, Sr., of Durham.

The church recently employed Mrs. John Bowden as Choir Director-Organist at the church. She will direct a Junior Choir as well as the Adult Choir.

A covered dish supper was enjoyed at the church on "Family Night," November 7, and an interesting program was presented by Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, former missionaries to Korea.

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RESOLUTION

The members of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina Wesleyan College join in this resolution of appreciation to the Reverend Doctor Chancie D. Barclift for his distinctive service as a trustee of the college.

An original member of the Board of Trustees, he served as a member of the Executive Committee, as chairman of the Public Relations Committee, and as a member of the Nominating Committee.

He was faithful in attendance, diligent in the fulfillment of assigned tasks, and he found great delight in telling the success story of this young college. Public relations was his forte and all soon knew his love for Wesleyan.

He has served The Methodist Church with distinction. He has been pastor of some of the outstanding churches of the North Carolina Annual Conference, twice served as district superintendent, and had represented his conference on numerous occasions as a delegate to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences of Methodism.

When his conference called him to a new responsibility as a member of the Commission on World Service and Finance, it was imperative that he resign from the Board of Trustees. He will be missed but he will be remembered with appreciation.

We thank him for his leadership and covet a continuing love and loyalty.

The foregoing resolution was unanimously adopted by the Board of Trustees of North Carolina Wesleyan College in regular session October 25, 1962.

E. E. ADKINS, Secretary



On October 28, the Hickory Grove congregation of the Pelham-Hickory Grove Charge in Greensboro District, celebrated Homecoming Day, had Quarterly Conference, and laid the cornerstone for the new Education Building that is in construction. The persons shown with Dr. Madison and the pastor are members of the Building Committee. They are, left to right: Sanford Hazelwood, J. D. Pryor, Mrs. C. H. Cox, Dr. J. Clay Madison, Rev. Lawrence E. Barden, Fred E. Cox, and Martin Hyler. Mr. H. T. Pryor of Reidsville is the contractor and Mr. William Patterson of Danville is the architect.

Cleveland County To Have Four-Day Pilot Missions

Fifteen rural Methodist congregations of Cleveland County are participating in a four-day pilot missions program under the auspices of the Board of Missions, Western North Carolina Methodist Conference.

The Nov. 11-14 study involved churches in or near Casar, Fallston, Polkville and Lawndale. Success would project this study of missions in depth to other areas of the Conference, according to Dr. Horace McSwain of Statesville, executive secretary of the Board of Missions.

The congregations will study and hear about all phases of mission work, foreign and domestic. Study of mission work in this country will include Methodist work with children, the aged, handicapped, unchurched and church extension.

The program at 6:00 p.m. Nov. 11 in Palm Tree Methodist Church, Lawndale, with a covered dish supper, followed by talks by two clergymen. Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, president of Pfeiffer College and the son of a missionary, addressed adults; and the Rev. Orion N. Hutchinson, Jr., pastor of Love's Methodist Church in Walkertown, spoke to the young people.

The missions study moved to the individual churches Monday through Wednesday, with sessions lasting from 7:15-9 p.m.

The speakers appeared in various churches on these nights:

Monday—The Rev. Mr. Lackey, Friendship Church, 7:15 p.m., and Belwood Church, 8:15 p.m.; the Rev. Mr. Brendall, Polkville Church, 7:15 p.m., and Rehobeth Church, 8:15 p.m.; Mr. Malcahy, Lawndale Church, 7:15 p.m., and Palm Tree Church, 8:15 p.m.

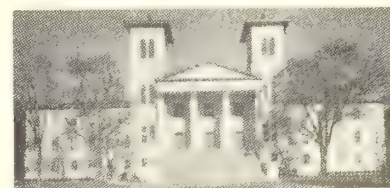
Tuesday—The Rev. Mr. Steele, Kistler's Union Church, 7:15 p.m., and Pleasant Hill Church, 8:15 p.m.; the Rev. Mr. Staf-

ford, Casar Church, 7:15 p.m., and Clover Hill Church, 8:15 p.m.; the Rev. Mr. Haynes, Friendship Church, 7:15 p.m., and Lawndale Church, 8:15 p.m.; Dr. McSwain, Palm Tree Church, 7:15 p.m., and Polkville Church, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday—The Rev. Mr. Chamblee, St. Paul's Church, 7:15 p.m., and Casar Church, 8:15 p.m.; the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, Pleasant Hill Church, 7:15 p.m., and Kistler's Union Church, 8:15 p.m.; Mr. Lambeth, Belwood Church, 7:15 p.m., and Friendship Church, 8:15 p.m.; Mr. McAdams, Clover Hill Church, 7:15 p.m., and Polkville Church, 8:15 p.m.; Mr. Farrow, Palm Tree Church, 7:15 p.m., and Lawndale Church, 8:15 p.m.

Participating clergymen will include the Rev. J. S. Gardner, Cleveland Charge; the Rev. Claude Hartsell, Casar Charge; the Rev. Carl Dennis, Bellwood Charge; the Rev. V. N. Allen, Oak Grove-St. Paul Charge; the Rev. Wayne Hoyle, Polkville-Rehobeth Charge; the Rev. W. R. Dozer, Clover Hill Church; the Rev. Max Brandon, Friendship Church; the Rev. Ray C. Stephens, Lawndale Church; and the Rev. Herman C. Beck, Palm Tree Church.

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Woman's Activities



Sanford Minister Speaks To Guilders

By MARY GARDNER

"When he was asked about his mission, Jesus said 'I came to seek and to save that which was lost'; if we are to take our cue from our Lord, we must seek from him what to do," the Rev. Vernon C. Tyson told members of the Burlington District Wesleyan Service Guild at their annual meeting held at the Steele Street Methodist Church, Sanford.

The Rev. Mr. Tyson, pastor of the Jonesboro Heights Methodist Church, Sanford, spoke on the topic "Our Mission Today." He was introduced by Miss Sarah Godfrey.

During the pledge service, led by Mrs. L. C. Vereen, conference treasurer, the presidents of the district's five Guilds announced pledges totaling \$1,486.00 to the Woman's Division of Christian Service for the conference year, 1962-63.

Elected as members of the district committee on nominations were Mrs. Norman C. Wood, Mrs. Geneva Sloan, and Mrs. Bill Tidy.

"Jesus had a sense of seeking that we do not seem to have," the minister declared. "Our Father seeks and we must seek, too."

"Salvation is a sense of heaven; it is also a sense of presence; it is a continuing renewing each morning. Salvation should be something fixed. It is the fixing of the heart which the New Testament speaks of salvation.

"We are redeemed; the called of God to go out and redeem the world. The issues in our world today are cutting at our society. The church should be about the business of seeking and saving and righting the wrongs of society.

"There are people who are outcast. There are people in our churches who somehow have never really learned the purpose; they have heard the Word, but have missed the message. There are also those outside the church. We must seek these lost and bring them in. Jesus said, 'As the Father hath sent me, so send I you'."

The 1963 Annual Burlington District WSCS will be held at the First Methodist Church, Siler City.

Mrs. H. Pat Nixon, of Sanford, is the District Guild Secretary.

Missions In Mainland China

Nothing is more evident today than Communist China's effort to become one of the great powers of the world. Industrial production has moved ahead. The building of new roads and railroads has shown great progress. And at the same time famine and hunger seem evident throughout the land.

Recent figures report that one-half of the population "claim to read and write whereas 10 years ago only 20 percent were literate. In 1949 when the Communists seized

power China had 350,000 schools serving 25,000,000 pupils. Today they report nearly 1,000,000 schools serving 108,000,000 pupils or a rise of more than 40 percent in pupil population. More than 3,600,000 nurses and kindergartens have been established in the rural areas.

Within these schools, indoctrination of the younger generation holds a large place. As a Japanese reporter observed, the young appear hopeful but the more mature are depressed.

The church in Communist China continues, but under trying circumstances. As communes develop, first in rural and then in urban areas, increasingly the church program has found it hard to function.

Churches throughout China have consolidated. Church workers have been placed in "productive labor and buildings have been "given to the government. The marvel is that addition to churches has not ceased and that confessions of Christian faith by young people are still reported.—Annual Report Womans Division of Christian Service.

W. N. C. Conference

Mrs. E. K. McLarty, Jr.



Thomasville Executive Committee Meets

An all day session of the Thomasville Executive Committee of WSCS district officers met October 4 at the home of Mrs. Ned Gibbs. Fourteen officers were present for the meeting which was opened with a devotion by Mrs. C. C. Phillips.

Beside regular reports and recommendations for improving the work of the WSCS, three instruction sheets were compiled and sent to officers: a list of prayer partners, policies concerning expense accounts, and the policy on presentations of special memberships to officers.

After a covered dish luncheon, the afternoon session was held to discuss specific ways the work of the WSCS could be improved. Initial plans for the annual district conference were formulated. It was decided to hold it April 23, at Liberty Church in Davie County. Mrs. Feezor, vice-president, will use the theme "What is that in Thy Hand," and will work out details with the Executive Committee at its next meeting.

Another New Society Organized

Unless our figures are wrong, Midway Church on the three point charge with Glenco and Bethany in the Greensboro Dis-

trict is the 166th WSCS in the Western North Carolina Conference. Congratulations to Mrs. Orell Lineberger, District Secretary of Promotion! The group organized with 11 charter members on Sunday, October 14th, and they are sure they will add more members very soon. The officers elected were: Mrs. J. E. Small, president; Mrs. Reid Wright, secretary; Miss Carolyn Wright, treasurer; Mrs. James A. Apple, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Sallie Turner, secretary of spiritual life.

Present at the organizational meeting were the pastor, the Rev. Phillip Vaughan and two district officers, Mrs. Orell Lineberger and Mrs. C. L. Joyce.

Mission Study Held in Charlotte

The Charlotte District WSCS held its annual mission study class at Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church October 29-November 1. The study, *Rim of Asia*, was used, which relates to four areas of concern today: Taiwan (Formosa), Hong Kong, KoKrea, and Okinawa. Sessions were held from 10:00 to 11:30 each morning, and a nursery provided. Mrs. J. A. Sorrells, district secretary of missionary education and service planned the full series of classes.

A Long Letter From Hong Kong

Louise Avett who has written a long and interesting letter from Hong Kong admits that this is her first correspondence of such nature in over a year. She has made up for the lapse of time by giving interesting highlights and observations of notable events.

Three jobs have demanded her time: treasurer and field correspondent, semi-official hostess for the numerous church related tourists who have stopped in Hong Kong, and supervisor of the new Asbury Methodist Primary School. The last named position certainly was a growing one! Says she, "We opened school last fall with 204 students and 7 teachers; we closed July 21 with an enrollment of 622 and 17 teachers.

Several additions to the personnel were mentioned, and each seems to have an almost overwhelming area as his responsibility.

The effects of Typhoon Wanda are vividly described and the ever-continuing problem of refugees from Communist China commented upon. Here indeed is a crossroads for Christianity, as well as humanity!

Week of Prayer and Self Denial

The Week of Prayer and Self Denial which has just been observed on many occasions throughout the WSCS had many aspects of examination to it that the world events of those days intensified. Far and above the four projects toward which our financial giving was directed stands the need to count these days as a beginning time for each of us as individuals in a continuing time of prayer and self-examination. Self denial comes so hard to those of us who live in the midst of so much "Desensitizing" comfort, that it behooves us to begin a regular personal discipline which would inspire a joyous Christian understanding of the generousities self-denial engenders. Is this the constraint of which Saint Paul spoke? We each need to assume the office of spiritual life secretary for our own lives!

North Carolina Conference Methodists Ponder!

There is the parent who dies and leaves a child—we sympathize.

There is the parent who selfishly dissolves a home; children suffer—we sorrow.

There is the parent who failed to count the cost and shifts responsibility elsewhere—we grieve.

Maybe a parent becomes ill and cannot provide—we share.

The parent who mistakes the initial cost for the total due—we doubt.

BUT—

The parent who resents the child's arrival—we question.

The parent who has a child, gives it a name and neglects it—we detest.

The parent that loves so little he can leave his child on another's doorstep—we abhor.

A parent who tries to evade the responsibilities of parenthood—we condemn.

WE ADMIRE!—

The parent who has little but loves much.

The parent who wanted one, but receiving two; does not destroy the one or despise the other.

The parent who cannot afford all things, but will strive to provide the best things.

The parent who goes far beyond the "stork shower."

The parent who says, "It is mine. I will give it far more than kin, or state, or institution."

What Kind of Parents Are We?

To our colleges?

Are They Orphans or Children?

If children, then we will give as long as they live, and as much as we love.

MRS. J. E. SPONENBERG

Peanuts Donated

During the month of October, the people of Caddo County, Oklahoma, used the slogan "Peanuts are more than peanuts to CROP" in their campaign to collect 500 bags of donated peanuts for CROP. The peanuts will be exchanged for peanut-butter which will be shipped overseas to children suffering from a lack of protein in their diets.

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Ownership of the library of the American Peace Society has been transferred to Methodist-related American University in Washington, D. C. The library has been housed by the university for several years. The exchange also involves a \$400 scholarship annually given by the university to an undergraduate student preparing for international service in accordance with the society's aims.



Camp Ground Church, Fayetteville Celebrates Its Centennial

On October 28, Camp Ground Methodist Church, Fayetteville, celebrated its centennial. Dr. B. G. Childs of Durham was speaker for the occasion, when some 500 persons attended the morning worship. Around 150 others joined the group for the picnic dinner. Rev. M. W. Maness is the pastor.

Two young ladies united with the church by transfer, and the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper were observed. A Centennial booklet was compiled and a special bulletin prepared for the occasion.

While the Centennial celebration in 1962 was in commemoration of the completion of the present sanctuary one hundred years ago, it does not include the history of the organization that dates back almost a quarter of a century before the erection of the church.

Bishop Paul N. Garber sent greetings and a message to the church for this historic occasion in which he said:

"As we participate in the Centennial Celebration of our Camp Ground Church our thoughts go back to those noble Methodists who one hundred years ago organized this congregation. We were then in the midst of the War Between the States and did not have the resources which modern Methodists have today and, yet, those noble forefathers had faith and courage in dark days to found this church. They did it because they were in contact with the Almighty God and had formed a friendship with our Savior Jesus Christ. The founders of Camp Ground Methodist Church knew that the sacred principles brought to the world by Jesus Christ could only be propagated through the organized Church.

"It is my sincere hope and prayer that we who are related to Camp Ground Methodist Church in 1962 may have the noble characteristics of our founding fathers of 1862. As we celebrate the Centennial of Camp Ground Methodist Church let us resolve that we will hand down to the next generations the sacred views and aspirations of all who have served so faithfully at Camp Ground Methodist Church from 1862 to 1962. Let us join in the resolve that we will pay our debt of gratitude to

the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

The Rev. Millard C. Dunn, district superintendent, also sent greetings and gave words of encouragement to the congregation.

The records show the church has been served by 59 ministers, and that several men have entered the ministry from this church, among whom are Rev. J. W. Autry, Rev. J. H. Parrish, Rev. J. Malloy Owen, and Rev. J. David Jones.

The Centennial celebration was a fine success, and the church is looking forward to an expanded building program to meet the great potential of the future.

High Point College Alumni Chapter Organized

High Point College added another chapter to its alumni Association when Thomasville alumni met for an organizational meeting November 1st in Memorial Methodist Church in Thomasville.

Officers elected to serve the new chapter were Harry B. Finch, president; H. C. Hudgins, Jr., vice-president; and Mrs. Ruth Coble, secretary-treasurer.

Chairman of the Planning Committee for the organizational meeting was Rev. Mel Harbin, pastor of Memorial Methodist church, and H. C. Hudgins, Jr., principal of Thomasville Junior High School, acted as secretary.

Duffy Paul, Alumni Secretary, talked to members about the purposes of an active alumni chapter, reported on new developments at the college, and gave a report on alumni giving.

"It was one of the best organizational meetings I have ever attended," stated Mr. Paul, "and I am looking forward to working with such an enthusiastic chapter."

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There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is *no limit* on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

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To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

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Dr. George Schreyer Publishes Book on Christian Education

"Christian Education in Theological Focus" by Dr. George Schreyer, head of the Department of Christian Education at Pfeiffer College has just been published by The Christian Education Press of Philadelphia.

Dr. Schreyer, one of Pfeiffer's most provocative classroom teachers, is a well known Methodist minister of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference and a popular platform speaker at church conferences. He writes out of deep conviction and declares "A new theological perspective is needed for Christian Education for the social-liberal theory of yesterday has reduced God to such immanence that there is little distinction between the roles of God and man. Christian education must reclaim the doctrine of sovereignty of God."

The Christian Education Press says: "This is a thoughtful and provocative contribution to the rethinking of Christian education in which churchmen are now engaged. The 'social-liberal' approach is sympathetically evaluated, but the author asks, 'How can Christian education be effective if it lacks theological insight as to how God can confront man through Christ, the Bible, and the church?'"

"To take the author's stimulating thought and counsel seriously would give new vitality and authority to the educational program of the Christian church. Parents and community leaders, as well as teachers in local churches, colleges, and seminaries will find in this book a stimulus to fundamental thinking about their mission, and an exacting measure of their activities."

The book, priced at \$3.95, is available from The Methodist Publishing House or from The Christian Education Press, Philadelphia.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, The 'One-Day Revivalist'

Dr. Walt Holcomb, the "One-Day Revivalist," has postponed his One-Day Preaching Mission in Mexico City until next spring and will make his winter headquarters in Sebring, Fla., while holding weekend preaching missions.

He wants a preacher or layman and wife to share running expenses of his winter home in Sebring. This also applies to retired preachers. If interested write Dr. Walt Holcomb, 362 Hillside Dr. N.W., Atlanta 5, Georgia. Also see Dr. Holcomb's "Opportunity" ad in this issue.

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The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Trust in the Lord and do good. Ps. 37:3

This is the twin arrangement whereby a man escapes the sin of self-righteousness. If he specializes on being good he is likely to arrive at the conclusion that he has succeeded. Usually the practice of "being good" means refraining from things that we are prejudiced against.

Good boys in my day were boys that did not play baseball on Sunday, did not throw spitballs in school, did not play marbles for keeps, did not smoke crossvine nor rabbit tobacco nor cornsilk, and did not drink soda pop.

I knew a man who was so good that he determined not to love people who were in the wrong church. Even his perfection had flaws.

Strait jacket attitudes are a poor substitute for the compassionate religion of Christ. My experience is that if I come down from the bleachers and trust in the Lord and do good, my own piety will take care of itself.

Dr. Roy A. Sturm Appointed

Announcement has been made by Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary and treasurer of the Council on World Service and Finance of The Methodist Church, of the appointment of Dr. Roy A. Sturm of Philadelphia as director of the Department of Research and Statistics, effective February 1, 1963. Dr. Sturm will replace Dr. Murray H. Leiffer of Garrett Theological Seminary, who has served as acting director on a part-time basis since June 1.

The Department of Research and Statistics secures, analyzes, and interprets the basic data concerning The Methodist Church. It functions as a source of professional research assistance to all Methodist agencies and serves as the official statistical agency of the church, publishing each year the General Minutes of the denomination.

Dr. Sturm previously served as Director of Research and Survey, Department of Town and Country Work of the Division of National Missions. He was pastor at Delphi, Ind., from 1941-43 and Otterbein, Ind., from 1933-41.

Sunday Evening Club Speakers

The Rev. Robert A. Raines, minister of the First Methodist Church, Germantown, Pa., was the first of six Methodist leaders to appear on the 1962-63 program of the *Chicago Sunday Evening Club*. He spoke at an interdenominational youth night service November 4.

Other Methodists slated for later appearances during the club's 56th season are:

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, professor in Oberlin (Ohio) School of Theology; Dr. Harold A. Bosley, minister of Christ Church, New York; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor emeritus of Christ Church, New York; Dr. E. Stanley Jones, veteran missionary leader and author; Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Los Angeles Area.

Methodists Conduct Evangelistic Mission In Korea

More than 1,000 were baptized during a recent Methodist evangelistic mission in Korea in which nine Americans participated.

The mission was led by Dr. Harry Denman and the Rev. Dr. J. Manning Potts, both of the Methodist General Board of Evangelism. Dr. Denman is general secretary of the board and Dr. Potts, editor of *The Upper Room*.

Dr. Potts said the mission resulted in 1,021 baptisms, 3,070 "new believers," and 4,906 rededications, making a total of 8,997 commitments for Christ.

The first week of the mission was conducted at Methodist-related Ewha University, largest woman's college in the world, and the second week in high schools. All nine Americans participated during these two weeks. Dr. Denman and Dr. Potts stayed on for a third week, working in a rural area.

Conducted at the invitation of the Christian Teachers Association of Korea, the mission was sponsored by the Korean Methodist Church, the Methodist General Board of Evangelism and the Division of World Missions and the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Board of Missions.

In addition to Dr. Denman and Dr. Potts, the American participants were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Robert Wildman, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Edward H. Stahly, Saginaw, Mich.; James Davis and the Rev. Dr. Lee Bedford, both of Dallas, Texas; and the Rev. Dr. Marshall R. Semingson, Lexington, Ill.

It was the seventh such mission to Korea.

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"Whenever you see a Communist you see a missionary for Communism. That cannot always be said about Christians."

—DR. BEN F. LEHMBERG


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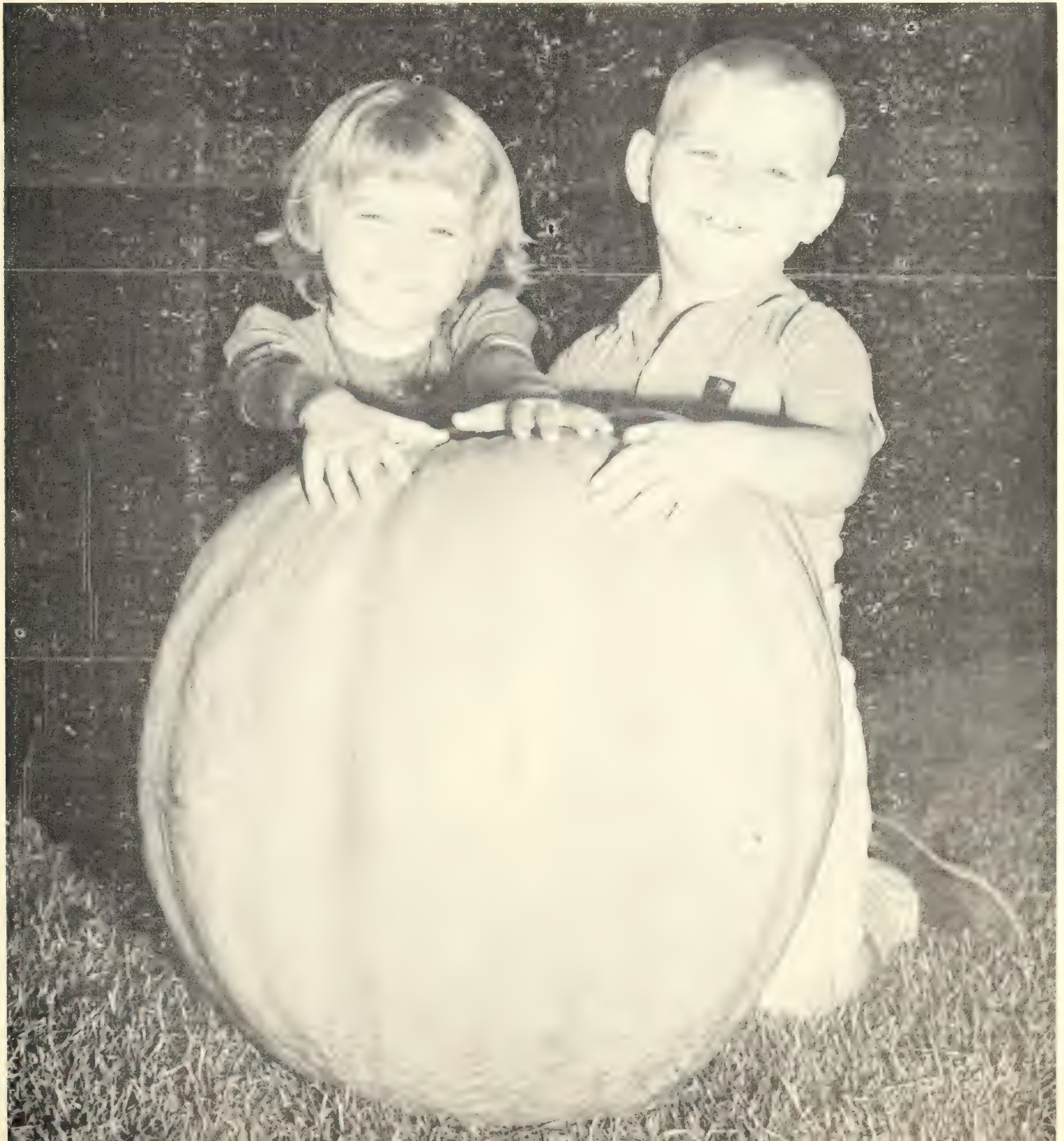
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Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., November 22, 1962

Number 46

Children's Home Family Enjoy Big Thanksgiving Pumpkin (See page 11)



★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ Dr. W. Arthur Kale, of Duke Divinity School, preached at First Methodist church, Hickory, November 11. Dr. Kale is a former pastor of the Hickory church.

¶ Rev. W. Reid Harris, retired, will preach at Bethel Methodist Church, Hickory, Sunday morning, November 25. Rev. E. C. Black is the pastor.

¶ Dr. W. J. Miller, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Asheville, preached during the past week in the county-wide Evangelistic meeting held in the Burnsville Methodist church.

¶ Dr. Thomas A. Collins, president of N. C. Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount, was guest preacher at the Swepsonville Methodist church, Burlington District, last week. Rev. J. D. Stott is pastor at Swepsonville.

¶ THE THOMASVILLE DISTRICT conference will be held December 9, 2:30 to 5:30, at Liberty Methodist Church, Davie County, Route 4, Mocksville, N. C. The Rev. William R. Frost will be host pastor.

¶ The Rev. C. Jerome Huneycutt, minister of Central Terrace Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, spoke at annual Father-Son banquet at Trinity church in Winston-Salem last Tuesday night.

¶ DR. THOMAS A. COLLINS, President of North Carolina Wesleyan College was guest preacher for a weekend revival at the Swepsonville Methodist Church, Wednesday, November 14-Sunday, November 18. The Rev. J. D. Stott is host minister.

¶ Mr. Robert M. Smith, of Mount Airy, who is Conference Lay Leader of the Western North Carolina Conference, was speaker for Laymen's Day services at First Methodist Church, Morganton, last Sunday. Rev. Earl H. Brendall is pastor at Morganton.

¶ DR. H. G. ALLEN, of Statesville, will preach at the Calvary Methodist church, Asheboro, Sunday morning, November 25. Dr. and Mrs. Allen have just returned from an extended trip on which they visited the South Pacific area.

¶ Rev. R. Delbert Byrum, minister of education at Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, was elected president of the North Carolina Directors of Christian Education Association at its meeting in High Point last week.

¶ Dr. George J. Creswell of Knoxville, Tenn., was guest speaker at Asbury Methodist church near Washington, N. C., last Sunday morning. While in Washington Dr. Creswell was guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Fletcher.

¶ On account of the College Crusade now being conducted in the North Carolina Conference, we are informed that the Commission on World Service and Finance has set back its meeting one week, to be held now on December 10 and 11, at the Methodist Retirement Home at Durham. Also the date for submission of copies of budget request has been changed to November 30.

¶ Rev. C. J. Huneycutt, pastor of Central Terrace, Winston-Salem, will conduct a preaching mission in his church beginning November 25 and continuing through November 29. He will use the theme: "Will Power and the Grace of God." The Commission on Membership and Evangelism and the Official Board requested the pastor to conduct the mission.

¶ Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Appalachian fame, will be honored on the occasion of his 87th birthday on November 30 at the Monte Vista Hotel, Black Mountain. His birthday will come on the following day, December 1. It will be a dinner occasion, and the people of the community will join in paying tribute to one who is greatly admired by them.

¶ Dr. Warren E. Gates of the Pfeiffer College Modern Language faculty will present a paper to the French section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association on November 23 meeting in Miami Beach, Florida. Dr. Gates, director of the Modern Language Laboratory at Pfeiffer, will present a paper entitled "Montesquieu's Causes Morales and Causes Physiques."

¶ Dr. Frank Laubach will be the featured speaker at the Asheville District conference to be held at Black Mountain Methodist church December 2. On the following day Dr. Laubach will accompany the district ministers and their wives on a one-day retreat. Dr. Laubach is well known for his literacy work among various underdeveloped people around the world.

¶ THE ZION METHODIST CHURCH of the Milwaukee Charge, Rocky Mount District, will hold a giant Rally Day program on November 25, at 11:00 for the purpose of starting a building fund for the new Educational Building of the church. All members and friends are invited to attend this Rally Day service. A picnic lunch will be served following the morning services. Rev. James Sutton is minister.

¶ Rev. Wm. Jack Martin, a member of the North Carolina Conference, is now serving the Homer Charge in Alaska. He serves Anchor Point, Homer, and Seldovia. He flies to Seldovia by plane, since it is 20 miles across water from the fishing village. He also serves as auxiliary chaplain to a remote air force site 12 miles up on the mountain near Homer. Mr. Martin formerly was pastor of the Pinebluff charge in the Fayetteville district.

¶ The MYF young people of the Swepsonville Methodist church will present a Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," at the subdistrict Christmas Banquet program to be held in Alexander Wilson school auditorium November 26. Miss Virginia Caruthers, Director of Music, will direct the music, making use of youth from other churches in the subdistrict, and Rev. J. D. Stott will direct the staging of the drama. The group will present the same play at the Swepsonville Methodist church Dec. 16.

¶ THE NEW West Irving Park Methodist Church of Greensboro, organized two months ago now reports a membership of 111. Rev. Dean Brown is the pastor. The congregation meets presently at Joyner School for 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. A new church building is planned for the future.

¶ THE CHURCHES of Ramseur are sponsoring a music workshop for choir members and other interested persons. The group will meet at Jordan Memorial Methodist Church at 7:00 p.m. November 20, 27, and December 4. Mr. Kenneth Fansler, director of music at Christ Church, Greensboro, will be the instructor.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rogers of Burlington recently celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. Altar flowers at Davis Street Methodist church last Sunday were provided by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers to honor them on this occasion. The Rogers' have long been active members of the Davis Street Church.

¶ Plank Chapel Church near Henderson held a youth revival during last week. Included in the program was a sound film "Teenagers Parents," and also sermon by Rev. E. Beck, former All-American basketball player, who is now with the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church. Rev. Robert J. Rudd is pastor.

¶ Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of Des Moines, Iowa Area of the Methodist Church, delivered the Finch lectures for 1962 at High Point College November 7, and spoke to a group of ministers in the afternoon on the Ecumenical Movement among the churches. Bishop Ensley is president of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church.

¶ Twenty of the preachers of the High Point district, including the district superintendent, Dr. Ralph Taylor, met at the Concord Methodist Church on Coleridge charge Monday morning, November 12, for a country ham breakfast served by Mrs. Bertha Albright, Mrs. Everette Raines, and Mrs. John S. Oakley. Following the breakfast they held their business meeting at which Rev. K. D. Crouse, district director of evangelism, spoke to the group. Dr. Taylor also took part on the program. Brother Oakley sent us part of the (paper) tablecloth on which Rev. Charles D. White, conference secretary, wrote down his notes of the meeting. That, we think, it putting the table cloth to double duty.

¶ Rev. Frank Salmon, pastor of the Rowland Methodist Church, who has recently been a patient in the hospital at Lumberton, is back home and is improving. He will assume his full pastoral duties within a few weeks. The Editor of the N. C. Christian Advocate preached at Rowland last Sunday to a splendid group. Brother Lacy T. Edens, a longtime friend of the Editor, presided at the service, and took us out to lunch. They also turned in a number of subscriptions to the Advocate. Centenary church of the same charge plans to send the Advocate to every family. The charge has just completed a beautiful new parsonage and the preacher's family moved into it Tuesday of this week.

Bethesda Church, Robeson County Experienced Big Day Nov. 11

Bethesda Methodist Church experienced an historic day Sunday, November 11 (Veterans' Day) when forty-four children, young people and adults presented themselves for baptism and reception into the church.

An impressive service came early in the morning's program with the baptism of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Britt. The climate of the morning was created by this significant event.

Thirty-three individuals were baptized and joined the church on profession of their faith in Jesus Christ. Six young people united with the church from preparatory membership. These six had been baptized as infants. Five adults became members of Bethesda by transfer of letter from other churches.

Bethesda, located seven miles southeast of Fairmont, has grown to be the second largest Methodist Church in Robeson County. Its membership is five hundred fourteen. Chestnut Street Methodist Church is the largest in Robeson County.

The Rev. Paul G. Bunn, former missionary to Katanga, Africa, is pastor of Bethesda Methodist Church. He came following his appointment at the North Carolina Annual Conference of The Methodist Church held in Kinston in June, 1962.

Rev. Charles D. White Writes Article for 'The Church School'

The Rev. Charles D. White, minister of First Methodist Church in Asheboro, has written an article for the December issue of *The Church School*, a publication of The Methodist Church, published in Nashville, Tennessee. The article is entitled "Family Christmas Program."

The Church School is a monthly magazine. Its purpose is to help superintendents, pastors, commission on education chairmen, and other general officers in planning the total program of the local church school. It includes practical "how-to-do" articles, interpretations of the philosophy of Christian education, and offers help in long range planning, in enlisting and training teachers, in training children and youth in church membership.

Louisburg Concert Series Opens

The Louisburg College Concert Series opened November 19 with the Everyman Players' production of the "Book of Job." The play was staged in the College Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Other concert attractions of the series are Ferrante and Teicher, the Duke University Choir, and Charles Lancaster of the Philadelphia Civic Opera. Admission is by season tickets only.

♦ ♦ ♦

¶ REV. JOHN S. OAKLEY of Coleridge preached last week in revival services at the Snow Hill Methodist Church, Sandy Ridge Charge, Greensboro district. Rev. A. D. Shelton is the pastor.

THANKSGIVING

Mr. Editor:

It is well that one day in each year is set aside to give thanks to our God for the blessings of the past year. We have enjoyed peace within our borders. A bountiful harvest has been gathered. No pestilence has wasted our land. We live in an enlightened age. Knowledge and science have increased. The open Bible, civil and religious liberty prevail and the Statue of Liberty still holds a loft her torch of freedom. God has truly blessed America beyond her deserts. Indeed it is fitting that we make a joyful noise unto the Lord. The psalmist sensed the spirit of gratitude to God when he asked the question "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits to me?" He rightly concludes when he answered I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord. Ingratitude is basest of all attributes. The poet has well said "blow, blow thou winter wind, thou dost not bite half so nigh as base ingratitude."

Dear readers, in view of the boundless benefits and blessings that have come to us during 1962 in the language of the psalmist let us take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord.

ROLAND COVINGTON

Raeford, N. C.

Visiting Lecturers At Pfeiffer College

The practical application of the principles of Business Management is being presented to upperclassmen in an advanced course in Business Administration at Pfeiffer College by six visiting lecturers in seminar-type programs.

Under the leadership of Professor Doris Gehring, students in the course entitled "Principles of Business Management" are reviewing the principles underlying the organization, management and operation of business activities. The practical application of the management principles are being covered by the following business and professional leaders in the programs:

John W. Hail, Field Manager for the Charlotte Division of Ford Motor Company; Gary Cooper, District Office Manager for the Charlotte Ford Operation; Ernest W. Ross, Executive Director of the Stanly County Industrial Commission; David Mauney, Industrial Personnel Department, Badin Works of the Aluminum Company of America; Lacy Keesler, Marketing and Promotions Department, North Carolina National Bank, Charlotte; Warren Coble, Albemarle Attorney; and Nelson Williams, Communications Executive, Greensboro.

♦ ♦ ♦

In Gratitude to Ministers of My Youth

When He made call to me a youth,
And I made answer weak thro fear,
You walked so firm
The way of Truth
What Joy it was
To know you near!
May He make the joy-bells ring
Sustain your hearts in everything.

SNEED OGBURN

Charlotte 3, N. C.

175th Anniversary of Opening of American Methodism's 1st College

Cokesbury College was opened and dedicated with religious ceremonies on December 8, 9, and 10, 1787. Bishop Francis Asbury delivered a dedicatory sermon as part of the ceremonies. Thus, December 1962 marks the 175th anniversary of the young Methodist Episcopal Church's opening of its first institution of higher learning for its people.

The late historian William Warren Sweet writes of the college's short history in *Methodism in American History* (Chapter XI).

The College, named for Bishops Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury, was located in Abingdon, Maryland, about twenty miles from Baltimore. The foundation of the building was laid in 1785. In 1792 it had some seventy students and was incorporated in 1794 with authority to confer degrees. For some eight years following its opening, until 1795, when it burned, it had operated with moderate success. This disaster left Bishop Asbury quite discouraged. (As early as 1780, while on his first visit to North Carolina, Asbury had raised money for Methodist education in America).

A second attempt was made to establish the college in Baltimore in 1796, but was again burned to the ground, with a neighboring church. A third attempt was made to establish the college, this time under the name of Asbury in Baltimore, but this effort was not prosperous. The life of the institution was short, partially for lack of support.

Sadly, not one of the institutions started by Francis Asbury became a permanent one. The church, with renewed efforts, had to wait for future educational successes. Today's large number of colleges and universities of the Methodist Church attests that the church did not accept failures, but persisted and moved on to great achievements in the name of the early founders.

The American Constitution had been drawn up in the summer of 1787 in Philadelphia.

GRADY L. CARROLL

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western
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The Methodist Church

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Lake Junaluska To Celebrate Golden Jubilee Anniversary

Lake Junaluska is planning to celebrate its Golden Jubilee anniversary during the 1963 season. Having begun in 1913, it is now the summer assembly grounds for the Southeastern Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church. Like all ventures, it has been faced with problems of one kind or another many times, including financial needs, but through the dedicated leadership of its Board of Trustees and superintendents it has always managed to meet those difficulties and solve those problems. In this, of course, it has had the abiding interest and cooperation of The Methodist Church in this state and the continuing interest and support of the Methodist people. It is now regarded as one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the nation, and it presents a religious-centered program unexcelled anywhere. Although there are many people who look forward to spending a part of each summer at the Lake, we wonder if all our people are as deeply cognizant of its rich contribution, and are as appreciative of its proximity within our state as they should be. More and more it is widening its sphere of influence, and continues to add to its physical equipment. There is a saying that "familiarity breeds contempt," but in the case of Junaluska that statement may well be reversed—to know it better is to appreciate it more.

Dr. James W. Fowler, the progressive and able superintendent for the past ten years has led in a program of development both in the physical surroundings and in the quality of program which has greatly enhanced its position in the hearts and lives of those who appreciate the best in a religious assembly. Incidentally, we might add that the Headquarters Building of the World Council of Methodism is located at Lake Junaluska, and that both the secretary and secretary emeritus of the World Council, Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, and Dr. Elmer T. Clark, reside there and are members of the Western North Carolina Conference. This is something of which any state and any Methodist conference may well be proud.

Any person who was present at the first missionary conference opening at Lake Junaluska June 25, 1913, would do well to contact at once either Dr. J. W. Fowler or Mrs. Ila G. Campbell, Lake Junaluska, N. C. A reunion for

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone. Yea, a man may say Thou hast faith, and I have works: Show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works."—James 2:17, 18.

those who were privileged to be present at that opening conference is a part of the plans for the Golden Jubilee Anniversary.

Dear Advocate Subscriber

The months of December, January, and February are months when a large number of Advocate subscriptions expire. In some of these months as many as 1,200 or 1,300 subscriptions run out. It is easy to see that unless our subscribers send in the renewals promptly our list is considerably reduced. We urge, therefore, every one of our subscribers to check now and see that their renewal is sent to us at once so they will not miss an issue. This is important to us, but it is also important to the subscriber. Please act now and make sure that you send your renewal to the Advocate.

We also request our pastors to take a little time to secure new subscriptions and send them to us. We need to increase our list by several thousand. If the preachers will attend to this it can be done. If they do not attend to it, the chances are it will not be done. May we count on you?

And may we say again, it is important that the proper address, box number, rural route, house number, be on your label. The new ruling by the post office department makes us pay ten cents for everyone returned to us. Your help in this matter will save us money. Thank you for your help in all three of these matters.

CROP Foods Help Initiate Programs in Latin America

Over 175,000 pounds of commodities will be on their way to the Dominican Republic, and 116,000 pounds of food will be sent to Peru before the end of the year to help initiate new Church World Service material aid programs in Latin America. Contributions to CROP provided these shipments which include all-purpose flour, chopped beef, milk, lard, rice, soybean oil and peanut butter.

TREES

Mr. Editor:

Knowing that you appreciate the value of trees, I am directing these comments to you as I am entirely in accord with you on this subject. Generally speaking, trees play a very important part in the life of man. They supply, a world-wide need in many ways, namely, material for building and construction, pulp for making of paper and paper products, fuel for winter's comfort, shade from summer's heat, protection from stormy winds, and many other uses. Their ornamental value for homes and streets is not to be overlooked. Apart from many useful purposes trees afford who can fail to appreciate the panorama of colors the November woods present to the view? We pause in awe as we look on the red, brown, and golden yellow of the forest as we travel the highways. It presents a challenge to the brush of a Raphael or Michelangelo as it proclaims the glory of its Maker and declares that the hand that made them is divine. Surely at this Thanksgiving season of the year we should record our appreciation of this worm of nature as trees fill such an important place in the needs of man. Over and above all that could be said in praise of trees, let it be remembered that they furnished the setting for the greatest event that ever took place when man was redeemed from his lost condition through faith in Him who hung upon a tree.

We call to mind a verse from the poet's version of Trees:

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree:
A tree that looks at God all day,
Then lifts it leafy arms to pray.

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair,
Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who lives intimately with rain,
Poems were made by beings like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Roland Covington

Raeford, N. C.

Duke Political Scientist To Address College Chaplains

Recently named president-elect of the Southern Political Science Association, Dr. John H. Hallowell, professor of political science at Duke University, has been invited to speak to the Eighth Biennial Seminar of the Association of College and University Ministers to be held in Nashville, Tenn., November 24-30.

Noted for his research work in the relationships between Christianity and politics, Dr. Hallowell will address the group of Methodist ministers to college students throughout the nation on the topic: "The Christian in the University."

Change of Appointments

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon authorizes the transfer of the Rev. A. R. Davis, from Trinity Church, Thomasville, to First Methodist Church, St. Petersburg, Fla. The Rev. Ed G. Needham, Prospect Charge, Albemarle District, to Trinity Church, Thomasville. Effective date of transfer November 14, 1962.

JOHN H. CARPER, Superintendent
Thomasville District

The Aldersgate Evangelistic Year In North Carolina Methodism

BISHOP PAUL NEFF GARBER

It is my conviction that an Aldersgate Evangelistic program in the conference year of 1962-1963 in our North Carolina Conference or in any annual conference will be determined in a large part by our interpretation of Aldersgate—by our understanding of the real meaning and significance of the religious experience that John Wesley had on May 24, 1738. I am really not so concerned over the mechanics of the proposed Aldersgate Year, for our procedures will normally and naturally follow our basic conception of what happened at Aldersgate on May 24, 1738 and what we would like to see happen again in the lives of all of us—preachers and laymen alike—in the Aldersgate Year of 1962-1963. Therefore before I would outline what I hope can be done in this Aldersgate Year in evangelism in our North Carolina Conference I must give some historic facts about Aldersgate and my personal interpretation of the meaning of Aldersgate.

In the first place we should remember that the original Aldersgate occurred in the life of a clergyman and that clergyman was John Wesley, the human founder of our Methodism. I feel therefore that we should become acquainted with the historic steps in the life of John Wesley leading up to Aldersgate. All of us have participated in pastors' retreats and in order to have some uniformity of approach we have used sets of questions prepared by persons sitting behind desks and to me some of the questions prepared have at times been somewhat far away from the personal and pastoral problems of the preachers. So I wish that in our Aldersgate Year retreats, we preachers would use the life of John Wesley as the source material and follow John Wesley step by step in his spiritual growth until the climax came in the Aldersgate experience. The type of questions for each of us preachers to answer should be: On what stage are we now in our spiritual development? Have we reached Aldersgate? Or must we admit that we have stopped on one of the plateaus where John Wesley made a temporary stop on his pilgrimage to Aldersgate?

If all of us preachers could experience or re-experience Aldersgate in the conference year of 1962-1963, then I know that the laymen, lay women and young people might have a real opportunity of learning what Aldersgate means; for, as in the case of John Wesley, a preacher becomes a twice-born man at Aldersgate and our laymen and even non-members come to know it and are thereby also inspired to seek for an Aldersgate in their own lives.

Although we stress May 24, 1738, yet that date marked only the culmination of a search for many years by John Wesley for a satisfactory type of religion. There would never have been an Aldersgate if John Wesley had been satisfied with his what might be called a status quo type of religion. An Aldersgate came to John Wesley only because he was seeking for a philosophy of life that would give him peace with God. And likewise an Aldersgate will come only to those Methodists who in 1962-1963 really desire an Aldersgate or Pentecost. Let us therefore follow John Wesley in his search for vital religion which culminated with a great religious experience on May 24, 1738.

Christian Rearing

John Wesley like most modern Methodists, was reared in a Christian home. His father, Samuel Wesley, was an Anglican clergyman and his mother, Susannah Wesley, made the Wesley home a school of religion. In the Ep-

worth rectory John Wesley developed such a youthful religious attitude that he was admitted to Holy Communion when scarcely eight years of age.

Yes, John Wesley came into contact with divine forces as a boy but after all it was a boy's type of religion. If John Wesley had stopped his spiritual growth in the Epworth rectory he would never have become the religious genius of the eighteenth century. I often wonder if that is not one great trouble with much of the spiritual life of today. There are too many Methodists who have stopped their religious development with what they secured from their mothers and fathers. The foundations of our religion, of course, are started in our homes but we can not always stay in the home of our parents. So in our North Carolina Conference during this Aldersgate Year we preachers should convince our members that we must advance beyond a childhood type of religion, even as sacred as that may have been to us when we were children.

Some people stop their religious growth when they leave their parental homes while others stop their spiritual development with their college education. John Wesley in many ways was far beyond most of the Oxford University students in concern for religion and for the church, but we modern Methodists can certainly be glad that he had advanced beyond his college type religion when he founded the Methodist movement.

Concerning his university days Wesley said: "Being removed to the university for five years I still said my prayers in public and in private." But he also said: "Yet I had not this while as much as a notion of inward holiness." Our preachers and laymen in our North Carolina Conference must certainly be told in our Aldersgate Year that something more basic is needed than the type of religion John Wesley had in his undergraduate days at Oxford University.

Something More Fundamental

We North Carolina Methodist preachers must also be reminded that we need something more basic than what John Wesley had when he decided to enter the ministry. When Wesley came to his senior year at Oxford University he had to face what all seniors at any college face, namely, the choice of a life's work. He was interested in three fields: medicine, law and the ministry. He finally decided to enter the priesthood of the Anglican Church but I regret to tell you that he did not do this with any great thrill or with the feeling that he was especially called to the work. He tells us in his Journal that when he was 22 years old his father pressed him to enter holy orders and he did so.

It would have been a great tragedy if John Wesley's religious development had ceased with what he had when he entered the Anglican ministry. There would never have been a Methodist Church under the inspiration of Wesley if he had remained as a typical clergyman of that day. John Wesley entered the Anglican ministry because it offered a field of service. Wesley began his ministry as a professional religious leader. He certainly did not feel that "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The commemoration of Aldersgate during the conference year of 1962-1963 give us the opportunity to restudy our own ministry. We preachers should search our hearts as to whether we are in this same stage of religious devel-

opment as was John Wesley when he entered the ministry. If we find that we have become professional in our ministry certainly this Aldersgate Year is a most fitting time to have divine discontent come into our lives and like Wesley endeavor to find a higher basis and goal for our ministry and press forward to an Aldersgate experience.

I hope also that we preachers will not be content with the next plateau of religious development experienced by John Wesley. After he had entered into holy orders Wesley decided to train himself better for his work. He continued his graduate studies and as Fellow in Lincoln College at Oxford University he began to read such books as Jeremy Taylor's *Holy Living and Dying*; Thomas Kempis' *Imitation of Christ*; and William Law's *A Serious Call*. Wesley became so engrossed with this kind of literature that he developed a mystical type of religion. He became convinced from these mystical writers that he should remove himself from worldly affairs and become more ascetic. He adopted the mystical approach to religion and for a short time John Wesley felt that the only way to have religious peace was to break away from the normal tasks of life and spend time in religious meditation.

Now I think I understand the meaning of true mysticism and in my divinity school days I taught about the mystics and their contributions to the Christian Church. I shudder however to think of what kind of Methodism we would have if John Wesley had stopped his spiritual growth with this over-emphasis on mysticism. And in like manner I shudder to think of what kind of Methodism we will have in the future if we Methodist preachers should decide that this mystical approach to religion is all that we have to offer to our members and the masses in 1962-1963.

First Pastorate

The next stage in the spiritual development of John Wesley came when he held what might be called his first pastorate. Some people think that John Wesley was a great religious genius from the time he preached his first sermon. This however is not true. John Wesley had as many disappointing experiences as any of us have had when we tried to preach our first sermons or deliver laymen's addresses. For example John Wesley left Oxford University in 1727 and for 18 months served as his father's assistant at Epworth parish. Those months proved to be periods of misery for Wesley. He tried to preach but the people would not listen to him. Concerning his pastoral work Wesley wrote: "I drew no crowds. I alarmed no consciences. I influenced no lives. I preached much but saw no fruit of my labor." Wesley was therefore happy when he could return to Oxford University. He shook the dust of the Epworth parish from his feet and he declared that he could not keep his own religion alive if he had to mingle any longer with the crude people of rural England.

All the time, however, Wesley was actually searching for a vital type of religion. He was disgusted with himself. He wanted a type of religion that would give him daily peace. He was worried over his spiritual development and on his return to Oxford University he went off in another direction in his spiritual quest.

When Wesley went back to Oxford University he found that his brother, Charles Wesley, had started a Holy Club. The members of the Club, all students at Oxford University, were also in search of a more vital type of religion and John Wesley at once joined with them in the quest. At certain hours each day the students read the Bible; at another hour they had private prayers; at another time they would meet in a room for common prayer; they went to Holy Communion regularly; they fasted on certain days. In addition to this they began to do a great amount of social service work. They visited the jails and preached to the prisoners; they began to teach the children of the poor

and they gave of their small funds regular contributions to charity.

Now you will say that this was real religion and in many ways it was, but the difficulty was that John Wesley forced himself to do these religious acts simply because he thought he would save his own soul. He did not have in his life as yet an experience of salvation that caused him to do those things because of genuine love of God and mankind.

It must be admitted that under this program of good works John Wesley developed a very selfish type of religion. This is best explained by his refusal to accept the pastorate at Epworth. Samuel Wesley wanted his son to return to Epworth and take over the work which he had carried on for 30 years. John Wesley however gave 26 reasons why he could not do this. He said that it would ruin his own religion if he had to live at Epworth with those crude country people. He said that it would upset his regular hours of sleeping and eating and also that he needed the beautiful churches and cathedrals like they had at Oxford University to keep alive his religion.

Self-Centered

To show how self-centered Wesley had become he told his father that the first point to be considered in the decision was "which way of life would conduce most to his own improvement." When his father suggested that John might do much good at Epworth, Wesley curtly replied: "The question is not whether I could do more good here or there, but whether I do more to myself." And he flatly refused to go to the Epworth parish.

It might be very fitting for all of us Methodist preachers to ask ourselves in this Aldersgate year of 1962-1963 whether we have some of Wesley's selfish qualities in our own ministry. John Wesley was not the only Methodist preacher who preferred the large city churches to rural Methodist work; who wanted to serve with the cultured and educated rather than with the poor and uneducated people. We of course use a different terminology today and ask to be appointed to churches which have an opportunity but that really means going to a place where there is a large population growth and where the pastoral salary will be rapidly increased. Apparently for many of us preachers there is no opportunity of service if we are assigned to rural sections, to the discouraged inner city congregations and to the sections in the city where there is a change in the racial complexion. Early Methodism could not have made progress under the self-centered spirit of John Wesley nor can modern Methodism make progress if our pastoral leadership imitates the personal selfish spirit of John Wesley in this stage of his religious development. Aldersgate Year of 1962-1963 will never really affect American Methodism if we preachers have the same selfish attitude held by John Wesley in the year 1734.

Wesley of course was not happy in this kind of religion. He said that he dragged on heavily and that he was utterly ignorant of the nature and condition of justification. And then while he was feeling so blue and pessimistic over his spiritual life he suddenly came to the conclusion that he could get vital religion by going as a missionary to Georgia. The colony of Georgia had just been founded and there was need for a missionary to the Indians and for a preacher to the English settlers. Wesley was offered the position and he accepted it mainly because he felt that in the New World he would find the type of religion for which he longed. He said that the Indians in Georgia had never come into contact with the sins of society and that they would be eager to do the will of God. Wesley declared: "My chief motive is the hope of saving my own soul. I hope to learn the true sense of the gospel by preaching it to the heathen." John Wesley went out to Georgia as a very strange missionary.

I certainly need not make much comment at this point but in our Aldersgate retreats of

1962-1963 we preachers might very well ask ourselves the question as to whether we entered the Christian ministry in order to save our own souls or that we might become more religious by becoming missionaries or preachers. This was certainly not a very high plateau in the spiritual growth of John Wesley.

All of us know the story of how the Moravians on board the ship to Georgia influenced Wesley. He was impressed by the simple faith of these Moravians and when he reached Georgia he asked the Moravian pastor Spangenberg how to carry on the work in Georgia. Spangenberg replied: "My brother, I must first ask you one or two questions: Does the spirit of God bear witness with your spirit that you are a child of God?" Wesley was silent but Spangenberg continued: "Do you know Jesus Christ?"

After a pause Wesley said: "I know that He is the Saviour of the world." "True," said Spangenberg, "but do you know that he has saved you?" "I hope he died for me," Wesley replied. "But," persisted Spangenberg, "do you know yourself?" Wesley finally murmured "I do," but in his Journal he wrote "But I fear that they were vain words." This is the type of religious leader Wesley was when he began his missionary career in Georgia. But before we become too critical of John Wesley it might be well for us modern Methodist preachers to answer the same questions asked by Spangenberg of John Wesley.

Failure in Georgia

John Wesley made a failure as a preacher in Georgia. He endeavored to preach to the Indians but they refused to listen to his messages. Then a pastor of the Anglican Church in Savannah, Georgia, Wesley took a new slant on spiritual matters by deciding to promulgate High Church principles and practices in frontier Georgia. He held two divine services on each week day and three on Sunday. He had Holy Communion every week, to which he denied participation to all who had not been baptized according to the mode of the Anglican Church. He even refused communion to the Lutheran pastor of Savannah.

He demanded the baptism of infants by immersion and the rebaptism of non-Anglicans. He refused to conduct a funeral service for a man who had not been baptized in the mode of the Church of England. He encouraged fasting of the most severe type and established in his church a system of questioning members prior to the Lord's Supper which almost paralleled the Roman Catholic confessional. Later in life as he reviewed his attempts at formalistic religion in Georgia, he truthfully wrote: "Can any one carry High-Church zeal higher than this?"

In view of the ritualistic trend in American Methodism today it might me well for us preachers to restudy Wesley's experiences of trying to force High Church principles upon the people of frontier Georgia.

In view of the ritualistic trend in American Methodism today it might be well for us preachers to restudy Wesley's experiences of trying to force High Church principles upon the people of frontier Georgia.

I certainly hope that the Aldersgate Year of 1962-1963 will not cause us preachers to stop our religious growth on the High Church plateau which Wesley adopted in colonial Georgia. I know that I am biased in this matter but my bias is based upon seven years of living in Europe where I saw High Church principles and forms practiced to the nth degree in churches in which the spiritual growth had certainly departed.

All of us can appreciate beautiful worship services but we should always remember that the great era in American Methodism occurred when we did not have Gothic churches, divided pulpits, the correct altar colors, the correct clerical dress and similar items that seem to have become so important in some places and with some leaders. I certainly doubt if we are going to have an Aldersgate in

Methodism in 1962-1963 simply by placing so much importance on High Church methods.

It is certainly true that John Wesley's period of High Churchmanship did not give him peace or power. In fact one of the laymen told Wesley that the people of Savannah were Protestant but that they could not tell what religion he had for they had never heard or seen such a religion before. In short after spending one year and nine months in Georgia, Wesley returned to England and he was so discouraged over his spiritual development that he confided in his Journal his pessimism over the matter. He wrote: "I went to America to convert Indians; but O who shall convert me? I who went to convert others was never myself converted to God."

Upon John Wesley's return to England he met with a Moravian missionary by the name of Peter Bohler. Wesley and Bohler discussed religious matters and Wesley confided to Bohler his own religious status. Bohler then said to Wesley: "I will tell you what is wrong with you. You are putting your dependence upon your own works and monastic practices. The only way to have real religion is to put your dependence upon Jesus Christ and forget about all other methods."

Wesley said that he did not believe it could be that simple and Bohler then brought to Wesley men and women who testified that a sense of forgiveness came from placing reliance entirely upon Christ. Wesley reluctantly accepted this view but he decided to follow Bohler's suggestion and as he said he began to trust alone in Christ for justification, sanctification and redemption. As a result a great religious experience came to Wesley and there came also the birthday of Methodism.

Epochal Event

On Wednesday, May 24, 1738, John Wesley went unwillingly in the evening to a meeting of a religious society which met on Aldersgate Street, London. Wesley tells us that in this meeting a man was reading to the audience Martin Luther's preface to the epistle to the Romans, in which Luther explains what faith is and declares that a person is justified only through faith. It was while this preface was being read, a wonderful experience came into the life of Wesley. He writes: "About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change which God works in the heart through faith in Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone for salvation, and an assurance was given me that he had taken away my sins, even mine, and had saved me from the law of sin and death. In this simple way John Wesley explained how he met his Saviour in a very vital manner. After a search of 35 years Wesley had found a true and satisfying religion.

The experience which came to John Wesley in that small room on Aldersgate Street, London, changed his life. His experience is comparable to the conversion of the Apostle Paul. That experience brought a great change in John Wesley. For example, in 1727 as an assistant at Epworth he could not influence a small village but after 1738 he could sway a nation. In Georgia, Wesley had irritated the people and had been the cause of many quarrels. Now he became the peacemaker and comforter of the troubled souls of England. The Wesley of Oxford and Georgia was interested primarily in the saving of his own soul.

After meeting his Saviour on May 24, 1738 Wesley became so concerned about the souls of others that he had no time to think of himself. He had refused to accept the rectorship of Epworth because he feared that contacts with the irreligious and common people would hurt his own faith. Now his heart was warmed toward the despised and friendless masses of England. Wesley in Georgia lacked the power

of leadership but now he became the greatest ecclesiastical statesman of his time.

The World His Parish

At one time he had said that the work at Epworth was too heavy for him but now he was able to declare that the whole world was his parish. Wesley in his early life had been restless, he had no real peace with God. During the remainder of his life after May 24, 1738 hardly a shadow of doubt crossed his path. He became a joyful saint. He became one of the happiest pilgrims that ever walked down the pathway of life.

After May 24, 1738 John Wesley had spiritual power which he had never had before. During the remainder of his life he preached 42,400 sermons, being an average of 15 a week for 52 years. The historian Lecky has written that "It is no exaggeration to say that Wesley preached more sermons, rode more miles, worked more hours, printed more books, and influenced more lives than any Englishman of his, or perhaps of any age." In strictly Methodist fields it is no doubt but that John Wesley laid the Human foundations of our world Methodism.

He gave us our historic polity, he founded the first Methodist college, and he began our literary program. By his personal concern for orphans, aged people, the poor and the sick, Wesley started our Methodist social service program. I am literally amazed at how one man could do so many things and do them all so well. Wesley's heart had been strangely warmed on May 24, 1738 and "the warmth he secured there that night was destined not to be put out until it had kindled a land into flame with its heat."

Doubts and Criticisms

People have asked about, critics had questioned, and skeptics have doubted the experience of May 24, 1738 that so completely changed John Wesley. Many have tried to explain away the real significance of that hour. Southey says that it was a mild attack of indigestion that had made Wesley's heart flutter and pulse to beat quickly. Coleridge describes it as nothing more than a strong pulse or throb of sensibility. A recent writer has even ventured to explain the conversion of John Wesley as a result of Wesley's disappointed love affair in Georgia. It is amusing to read such explanations. It is ludicrous to imagine that an attack of indigestion or a shattered romance could cause Wesley to preach, with hitherto unknown power, the gospel of Jesus Christ for more than 30 years. It has truly been written: "Such a life work could not result from a stupid blunder, and such historic forces could never flow from a disordered stomach."

The point is that something vital happened to John Wesley on May 24, 1738 but after all it was not so mysterious. Wesley was changed because he came into vital contact with God; he formed a life companionship with his Saviour. He discovered that night that salvation is through Christ's atonement and not through our own works or through what we might call today the sidelines of religion. John Wesley rediscovered the old Protestant doctrine of justification by faith. His experience taught him that vital Christianity is not a deep mystery but instead is a simple faith and trust in Jesus Christ as the Saviour of mankind. John Wesley on May 24, 1738 fell in love with Jesus Christ and as long as he lived he never lost that close companionship with his Saviour.

For 35 years Wesley had tried to save his soul by monastic practices, by mysticism, by High Church practices, and by depending upon his own good works. After May 24, 1738 Wesley put his trust in Jesus Christ and this proved to be a great experience for him. And this simple faith in Jesus Christ is really the true Aldersgate experience. And this experience as Wesley later wrote need not come only

on a certain date and in a prayer meeting but can come to any person who accepts the basic premise that true religion is accepting Jesus Christ as Saviour and then living by the message and example of our Saviour.

The faith of John Wesley after May 24, 1738 was no longer a "speculative, national, airy shadow which lives in the head and not in the heart." Shortly after his Aldersgate experience Wesley visited Oxford University and preached one of his most famous sermons on the text "By grace ye are saved." From this doctrine of faith Wesley throughout the remainder of his life never wavered. And it is my sincere hope and prayer that during this Aldersgate Year that all of us preachers in our North Carolina Conference may reach this same high plateau of religious living which John Wesley secured at Aldersgate and upon which he lived and worked during the remainder of his ministry.

Beyond Aldersgate

I am not however among those who today say: "Let us just become religious or have a religious experience and then everything will take care of itself." I of course want all of us preachers in our North Carolina Conference to become aware of and to experience the true meaning of Aldersgate. This is our first goal in this Aldersgate Year but I also know that John Wesley did not stop with an Aldersgate experience but in addition he developed plans and had a program by which Aldersgate was carried to the masses of England. I make no apology therefore for the mechanics that will be used in the evangelistic phase of the Aldersgate Year in our North Carolina Methodism.

By mechanics I really mean getting the information about Aldersgate to our own members and to our neighbors who are without Christ. The Board of Evangelism of our North Carolina Conference has already prepared special emphases for the Aldersgate Year and these plans have been approved by our North Carolina Conference in session in June at Kinston. In the main our program coincides with the suggestions made by our General Board of Evangelism at the recent Oklahoma meeting.

They include the normal promotional methods of conference and district rallies . . . of study groups of preachers and laymen based on the Book of Romans, lay visitation, family prayer emphasis and special evangelistic services. In fact there are very few instances of where we are bringing in new types of evangelistic techniques in our Aldersgate Year. We are simply endeavoring to make evangelism the major program during the Aldersgate Year and we are going to use an evangelistic approach that we hope will reach the people in our Commonwealth of North Carolina as did John Wesley's methods touch the lives of the English people of the eighteenth century.

In conclusion I come back to my main premise that no evangelistic program will amount to very much in our Aldersgate Year unless we preachers have an Aldersgate in our own lives. For example John Wesley prior to 1738 was interested in a general way in evangelism and in a professional manner wanted to save souls but within what we might call a normal and perhaps narrow pastoral ministry. But after May 24, 1738 Wesley could say: "I look upon all the world as my parish." He could also declare that "wherever I see a man or woman going into hell I will endeavor to save him be he living in England, Europe, Asia, Africa, yea even in the colonies." And he did not just talk about it but in addition to all his other religious work he preached 42,400 sermons, an average of 15 sermons a week for 52 years. And he even found time to make pastoral calls for the sake of saving souls. His evangelistic ministry was not confined to sitting behind a desk and being avail-

able for any person who might desire a counselling session.

Experience and Evangelism

John Wesley combined a great religious experience with what we call today the mechanics of evangelism. When he adopted the simple type of religion on May 24, 1738 . . . of just having faith in Jesus Christ as a daily Saviour, guide and companion, there came into his own life the evangelistic spirit of our Saviour, who could declare that He had come to seek and to save those who were lost.

One of the best friends that I have ever had was President William Preston Few of Duke University. For 20 years I had almost daily companionship with that great educator and layman. He would often say to me: "Garber, why can we not learn from history? Why must each generation make the same mistakes that previous generations have made?" And then he would add: "There are some things that history has proved to be true in all generations."

Well from a religious standpoint it is certainly true that the great contributions of lasting value have been made by men and women who have had a close personal contact with Jesus Christ and who, with a simple faith, have not only accepted Jesus Christ as Saviour but as also a daily companion. History tells us what happened when John Wesley formed a life companionship with his Saviour and because of this close friendship and fellowship felt compelled to tell all mankind about the simple faith in Jesus Christ that was available for every person. Why can we not accept this verdict of history in 1962-1963? I pray that God may give us faith and strength so that in our North Carolina Conference we preachers and laymen may experience or re-experience an Aldersgate in theory and in practice.

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Mrs. W. A. Cade Loses Life In Auto Accident

Mrs. Eva Covington Cade, wife of the Rev. William A. Cade, of Raleigh, lost her life in an auto accident Tuesday evening, November 13, in Raleigh. Rev. Mr. Cade also was injured and is a patient at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cade were conducted Thursday November 15, at Hayes Barton Methodist Church, of which she was a member, by the pastor, Rev. Paul Caruth, and the District Superintendent, Rev. Graham S. Eubank. Burial was in Montlawn Memorial Park.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Major W. A. Cade, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. William J. Erwin of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Charles W. Close of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; three brothers, L. E. Covington and W. P. Covington of Raleigh, and Roland Covington of Raeford; three sisters, Miss Alice Covington, Mrs. E. A. Erwin and Mrs. F. P. James, all of Laurinburg, and eight grandchildren.

When Rev. Mr. Cade retired from the active ministry in 1952 he and Mrs. Cade built a home at 1609 Iredell Drive, Raleigh and have resided there since that time. Mrs. Cade was widely and favorably known throughout both the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences since they also maintained a home at Lake Junaluska, where they spent their summers.

For What Should Christians Give Thanks?

By W. W. REID

The Apostle Paul, in his revealing and stimulating letters to the early Christian churches, is continually speaking of the of thanksgiving. Perhaps his emphasis is giving of thanks, and the spirit and sacrifice second only to the Psalmist's in all the Holy Bible's expression of thankfulness for non-material gifts and endowments. And it is interesting to note for *what* Paul gives thanks to God: it may suggest new depths, and breadth, and meaning for our own acknowledgement of gratitude.

Paul is thankful to God for the gift of Jesus Christ and for the Holy Spirit ("the grace of God") at work among the people. "Thanks be to God for his inexpressible gift!" (II Cor. 9:15).

Paul, the scholar, the leader, and preacher able to expound and explain the gospel more fluently and more understandingly than any other apostle, finds himself without the words to express the wonder, the glory, the riches, the meaning, and the depth of awe and appreciation due to God from man in the event of Jesus' entry into human life! Is *our* feeling so deep and so overpowering that we cannot give adequate expression to it? Or do we in rituals of prayer and thanksgiving, and in Christmas hymns, merely repeat words and phrases that do not explode from awe and gratitude? Do we receive God's gift without recognizing its potential value?

The note of certainty and of ultimate triumph of God's cause and the Christian quest mingles with Paul's expression of thankfulness. "Thanks be to God who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 15:57). "But thanks be to God, who in Christ always leads us in triumph, and through us spreads the fragrance of the knowledge of him everywhere" (II Cor. 2:14).

Here is no wavering of faith, no up and down spiritual register—depending on the headings in the morning paper! Victory—triumph—by God through the leading of men by Christ—was a certainty in Paul's belief and action: no beatings, nor shipwrecks, nor imprisonments ever gave rise to doubt that ultimately the goal would be achieved. And, because of this faith, Paul could and did give thanks even under the jailor's lash. Is not this triumph song the world-conquering melody that must be sounded forth through and above the daily agonizing cries of hate, and strife, and greed, and fear of tomorrow? Can we live and sing in the unfeigned certainty of ultimate triumph for Christ's—and our—cause? If that certainty is ours, let us "praise the Lord with thanksgiving."

Paul is thankful for his fellow workers—their deeds, their lives. "I thank my God in all my remembrance of you—thankful for your partnership in the gospel" (Phil. 1:3). "We are bound to give thanks to God always for you, because your faith is growing abundantly and the love of every one of you for one another is increasing" (II Thess. 1:3).

Do owe often give thanks to God for our

associates in the Christian quest—the members of our church family—and the fathers who suffered that we might have the faith? We are upheld today by those who worship, and minister, and believe, and praise with us. We have knowledge and strength from a long line of ancestors and strangers whose sufferings of mind, and body, and spirit for their beliefs have shaped and transmitted to us our Christian religion. Are we truly thankful to God and to "all the saints who from their labors rest" for this inheritance? Is our thanks shown by our stewardship of that faith for coming generations?

Finally, Paul is thankful that HE was chosen to serve and to inherit from the saints. "I thank him who has given me strength of this, Christ Jesus our Lord, because he judged me faithful by appointing me to his service" (I Tim. 1:12). "... giving thanks to the Father, who has qualified us to share in the inheritance of the saints in light" (Col. 1:12).

Did you ever stop to think what your life would be like if God did not send us Jesus? If we had never heard the gospel? If we were not commissioned to tell and live the message from heaven? How deep indeed should be our thanks for this "inexpressible gift" to each one of us!

Two New Methodist Churches Organized Last Sunday

Two new Methodist churches were organized last Sunday, Nov 18, bringing to eight the Western North Carolina Conference congregations organized in the first five and one half months of the 1962-63 church year.

The Rev. A. Glenn Lackey of Statesville, director of church extension in the Conference, said the new churches are a congregation at Sedgefield Lakes in Greensboro, where services have been held in a seven room house on a four-acre site purchased for the congregation. Dr. C. B. Newton, retired and now living in Greensboro, has been organizing the church and will be its initial pastor.

Dr. J. Clay Madison, superintendent of the Greensboro district, Dr. Newton, and the Rev. Mr. Lackey, along with those who were to become members, were present for the meeting. The land for the Sedgefield Lakes congregation was purchased from funds given during the 1961-62 campaign of the Conference Builders Club.

A congregation in Rolling Hills near Monroe, where the Rev. E. W. Mills, retired at the 1962 annual conference, has been organizing a church. Here a 7:30 p. m. service was held last Sunday in the Shiloh Woman's Club, about three miles from Monroe and near the R. O. Helms business office.

Present for the organization meeting were Dr. W. J. Huneycutt, superintendent of the Albemarle District, the Rev. Mr. Mills and the Rev. Mr. Lackey. The congregation will have a four-acre site in Rolling Hills upon which to establish its church.

Another congregation which was aided with 1961-62 funds from the Builders Club—Harrisburg Methodist Church near Char-

lotte—is about ready to begin construction of its first unit.

The 40-member congregation has been meeting in a fire station, but will move onto a four-acre site when the first unit is completed. Construction is expected to start within the next 60 days. The Rev. E. J. Harbison, another retired clergyman, is serving this congregation.

The first call for funds from the Builders Club for the 1962-63 church year is producing money and members, according to the Rev. Mr. Lackey, who heads the organization.

The Builders Club began nits second year with 6,000 members, and the first call has produced 1,250 new ones. The Rev. Mr. Lackey said funds are being received daily from the members.

The Builders Club is a Conference-wide organization which asks a pledge of \$5.00 or more from each member, to be given each time a call for funds is made. About three calls a year are given. Approximately half the funds are returned to the 12 Conference districts participating on the basis of contributions from district members.

The Conference takes it half of the funds and puts it into "crash" projects of church building and church site buying in order to start congregations where the need is felt greatest.

Funds from the present call will benefit congregations at Barnardsville, Sutton Park in Monroe, West Irving Park in Greensboro, and Chase-Wesley in Forest City.

New Church Established At Winston-Salem

A new Methodist church has been established in the Oldtown area in Winston-Salem. There are now sixteen members and they have been meeting in the parsonage for about two and a half months.

The group is in the process of erecting a steel frame building on the property which when completed will serve as the sanctuary and church school for the next few years. The plan is to build a permanent structure on the front of the property some day, at which time this steel building will be used for a Boy Scout hut or recreation hall or something similar. They hope to be in this steel building by the first of the year or in about two months from now. When that move is made they are going to need some chairs for the sanctuary.

If any church in the state has some good second hand chairs they could buy inexpensively please contact them. They would be very much interested in either wooden chairs or metal folding chairs, but could not use pews at this time. If some church has just built a new sanctuary or remodeled their old one, or if some church school class is buying new chairs for their class-room and would like to sell the old one, they would like to hear from them. (They are not in a position to pay much, but could manage a token amount at this time.) Please contact Rev. Bill Buckey, minister, Oldtown Methodist Church, 4015 Fargo Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Founders Day Observed At Greensboro College

Education in the free countries was compared to education in some of the Red satellite countries by William Y. Preyer, trustee of Greensboro College and speaker at the Founders Day assembly at the college last Thursday.

During a recent tour of Iceland, the Scandinavian countries and north and central Europe, Preyer, a retired industrialist, noted in particular the similarities and difference of these countries' systems. Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Finland have compulsory education in the lower grades with higher education as optional. He said that Sweden has highly rated schools which are financed through the country's socialistic government. He pointed out that because of this taxes are higher for individuals in that country than in the United States. Helsinki, Finland's capital, has four universities offering liberal and technical education.

In talking about Poland and Russia, Mr. Preyer said that he was first impressed by the tragic look of the people who were once proud, artistic and prosperous. Many towns still show the effects of the last war although some university centers have been rebuilt.

Although he visited Moscow, Preyer said that Leningrad represents more of the old Russia in its looks and character.

The education system in Russia was revamped about five years ago, he said, following a general breakdown of discipline among students. They had been urged to spy on their parents and friends and took these attitudes to classes where they thought they knew more than did the teachers. With a revised German system discipline has returned and Russia is finding that they are making better gains, he said.

Higher education in Russia is very selective, Preyer explained, because the government pays the expenses. The general system is that qualified students are given all the training they need for their work. Those who cannot qualify for higher education are put to work in factories and offices. And, finally, those who cannot do this are placed on the farms, he said.

Colleges and universities in the United States, he concluded, offer excellent training along with a choice of schools and subjects a student may want. He urged that all students take advantage of this and to do their best.

Mr. Preyer was introduced by Dr. Harold H. Hutson, president of Greensboro College.

Conference Missionary Weds

A medical missionary of the Western North Carolina Conference, Jewell Lineberger, has been married in the nation where she works.

A registered nurse, she was married November 10, 1962, to Dr. Ronald A. Dierwechter at Ganta Methodist Mission, Liberia, Africa. Mrs. Dierwechter will conclude her three years as an overseas missionary for the Woman's Division of Christian Service January of 1963. Mrs. Dierwechter is from Terrell, N. C.

Dr. H. B. Trimble, Former Dean At Emory Taken By Death

Dr. Henry Burton Trimble, dean emeritus of Emory University's School of Theology, died Tuesday morning, November 13 at his home in Atlanta. He was 76 years of age.

Dr. Trimble was dean of Emory's School of Theology for 16 years before his retirement in 1953. During his tenure he saw the theology school grow from 75 to more than 400 students, producing more Methodist ministers than any seminary in the world.

Born in Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 6, 1885, Dean Trimble received his A.B. degree at Roanoke College in 1907 and a B.D. from Vanderbilt in 1909. He received an M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1913 and a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1914. He was awarded honorary D.D. degrees at Hendrix College in 1922 and at Roanoke College in 1923 and an LL.D. at Boston University in 1939.

He was pastor of McKeKendree Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn., 1909-1928, serving in World War I as an army chaplain. He was pastor of Central Methodist Church, Asheville, N. C., 1928-31 immediately before joining the Emory faculty.

Among the books he wrote are: *Motives and Methods in Christian Stewardship*, 1929; *Methodism at Work*, 1936; and *To Every Creature*, 1939.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mattie Lorena Cargill; two daughters, Mrs. B. A. Wapensky of Atlanta and Mrs. Frank Stout of Whittier, Calif.; a son, H. B. Trimble, Jr., of Atlanta, nine grandchildren and two nephews, Charles Trimble of Hot Springs, Va., and Porter Trimble of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in Durham Chapel on the Emory Campus with Dr. Boone Bowen and Dean William R. Cannon of the theology school and Dr. Harry Richardson of Gammon Theological Seminary officiating. Burial was at Floral Hills Memory Gardens on the Lawrenceville Highway.

Pfeiffer Names Class Officers

Members of three classes at Pfeiffer College have named class officers for the 1962-63 year.

The elections were recently conducted by the Pfeiffer Student Government Association. The complete slate of officers are as follows:

Senior Class: President, Harold McFeely, Jr., Greer, S. C.; Vice President, Miss Judy Mathews, Charlotte; Secretary, Miss Barbara Colbert, Sanford, Florida; and Treasurer, Ray Hooper, Asheville.

Junior Class: President, Robert Magee, Woodbury, N. J.; Vice President, Keith Crisco, Albemarle; Secretary, Miss Sonja Britt, Midland; and Treasurer, Dennis Hottinger, Pennsauken, N. J.

Sophomore Class: President, Gordon McNaughton, Williamston, N. J.; Vice President, Edwin Stanton, Beverly, N. J.; Secretary, Miss Joyce Martin, Cartersville, Virginia; and Treasurer, Benny Merrell, Mocksville.

Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College

Dean Jack Moore spoke to Glendale Heights Methodist Church, Durham, on family night, Friday, Nov. 9.

President Thomas Collins preached at Mebane Methodist Church Sunday morning and Rosemary Church, Ronoak Rapids, Sunday evening, November 11.

Dr. James R. Hailey was chapel speaker at Louisburg College Wednesday, November 14.

Vann Masey, Junior from Ahsokie, spoke on the College Crusade at West Nash Methodist church, Wilson, Sunday, November 11. He spoke at Steele Street Methodist Church, Sanford, Sunday, November 18.

Dr. Thomas Collins addressed Grainger High P.T.A. of Kinston Monday, Nov. 12 on "Choosing a College." He addressed the Scotland Neck High School Wednesday, November 14.

Dr. and Mrs. William Sasser of Wesleyan gave a duo-piano concert in Greensboro at the North Carolina Music Educators' Conference November 11. They played a concert at Atlantic Christian College Wednesday, November 14.

James and Barbara Cobb were presented in a vocal concert in Garber Chapel Tuesday evening, November 13.

More than a dozen Wesleyan College students were presented in the fall Music Recital Thursday, November 15.

Church Needs Accountants

The Methodist Church has issued an urgent appeal for three accountants "for significant positions in overseas work."

Dr. M. O. Williams, of the Department of Missionary Personnel in New York City, said accountants are needed for work in Monrovia, Liberia; Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia; and in Mexico.

Accountants need not be Certified Public Accountants, although "such a level of skill will be quite good," Dr. Williams said. Inquiries should be sent to Dr. Williams at Department of Missionary Personnel, Board of Missions, The Methodist Church, 14th Floor, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York; or to Dr. Horace R. McSwain, executive secretary, Board of Missions, Western North Carolina Conference, Post Office Box 749, Statesville, N. C.

Change of Addresses

The following changes in addresses of pastors in the Western North Carolina Conference have been made recently. It is suggested that these changes be written into Conference Journals.

Burgess, A., 108 Hibriten Terrace, Le noir; Cornelius, H. R., Route 2, Newton; Lowder, John A., 1815 Progress Lane, Charlotte 4; Miles, W. L., Brevard College, Brevard; Spencer, Lee R., 610 "E" Street, North Wilkesboro; Stamey, Robert H., 501 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte.

Probationers

Koots, R. A., 804 Chestnut Street, High Point; Reeves, J. M., Box 247, Mebane.

CHARLES D. WHITE, *Secretary*

N. C. Conference MYF Study Commission Drawing Attention

By REV. J. CONRAD GLASS, JR.
Youth Director, The Methodist Board of
Education, North Carolina Conference.

The N. C. Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship Study Commission is now engaged in a project which is to bear lasting significance to youth work through eastern North Carolina, as well as to the entire Methodist Church. Shortly after its work began, the Study Commission was approached by the General Board of Education and by Scarritt College, both in Nashville, Tennessee. They felt that the study had merit, and they wanted to be a part of it.

How did the study originate? What is it to accomplish? The spark for the project was touched off in the Pastors' Consultation Seminar conducted by the Conference Board of Education in the fall of 1960. In these seminars the pastors were given the opportunity to state to the Board staff their greatest needs and where they felt needed the most help. The idea was expressed that someone or some agency ought to take a serious look at the program of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Many felt that, as it now exists, the MYF was not making a very serious contribution to the Christian education of its youth. To many, the MYF seemed to be just a "cookie pushing" organization and not really a dynamic charge agent in the lives of today's young people.

From this tiny spark, the flame began to grow. More and more persons became consumed by the idea that a real serious study must be attempted. The Committee on Youth proposed such a plan to the Board of Education. Upon its approval, the following recommendation was accepted as a part of its report to the 1961 Annual Conference in Durham: "That a special Study Commission be appointed to study and evaluate the Methodist Youth Fellowship on all levels and to make recommendations for future programming."

Members of the Study Commission who were appointed and who agreed to serve were Rev. R. L. Jerome, District Superintendent; Dr. Thomas A. Collins, President N. C. Wesleyan College; Rev. T. Marvin Vick, pastor of Edenton Street Church; Dr. Guion Johnson, Chapel Hill; Mr. Albert Graham, member of University Methodist Church, Chapel Hill, and Durham District Director of Youth Work; Rev. E. C. Shoaf, Minister of Education, Edenton



Several members of the MYF Study Commission are seen studying a possible research device to be used in the significant study to be conducted in the N. C. Conference. Pictured are, first row, left to right: Rev. J. Conrad Glass, Jr., Conference Director of Youth Work and Chairman of Study Commission; Dr. Leo Rippey, Jr., Scarritt College, Director of Project; Dr. Guion Johnson, Chapel Hill. Second row: Mr. Albert Graham, Chapel Hill; Miss Mabel Nance, Burlington; Rev. Hubert H. Hodgins, Graham.

Street Church; Miss Mabel Nance, Director of Christian Education, Front Street Church; Rev. Hubert H. Hodgins, pastor, Mt. Hermon Church, Burlington District Director of Youth Work; Rev. Grady Whicker, High Point College; Rev. W. M. Wells, Jr., State MSM Director; and Rev. J. Conrad Glass, Jr., Conference Director of Youth Work. Dr. McMurry Richey, Duke Divinity School, has recently been added to the Commission.

Initial work was begun in March, 1962, with the Commission working under Rev. Lewis Durham, at that time a member of the staff of the General Board of Education. At this time the group drew up a set of purposes to govern its work. The purposes shall be to:

1. Examine the present structure, policies, procedures, and goals of the MYF.
2. Determine whether the MYF as it is now functioning in the churches of the conference is meeting the needs of youth.
3. Explore whether the MYF is meeting the expectations of the churches.
4. Establish criteria of structure, procedure, policy, and goals of an effective MYF within the framework of the total life of the church.
5. Suggest means of implementing the findings of this Study Commission.

In seeking to fulfill these purposes, the group raised numerous questions that must be answered. It was at this point that the true value of this study for the entire church was recognized. The General Board of Education offered to participate in the study with limited financial assistance and support. Scarritt College felt the study was worthwhile and offered to be a part of this venture. The North Carolina group felt that a person should be secured who

could offer expert direction in the field of research. Scarritt College offered the services of Dr. Leo Rippey, Jr., professor in Christian Education. Dr. Rippey was well qualified for this task. A past Conference Director of Youth Work, Dr. Rippey has had experience in research and also teacher in the field of Christian Education. An ideal choice for the director of the research project. In order to facilitate his work, the college has reduced Dr. Rippey's teaching load this year. With such overwhelming support from the General Board and from Scarritt College, the Study Commission felt that it must "plow ahead" with its work.

Dr. Rippey and a graduate research assistant worked during the summer to devise a research design which could be used to arrive at most of the answers to the questions raised by the Study Commission. This design has been completed and approved by the Study Commission and by the General Board. The research project has now begun. Various local MYF's, rural and urban, throughout the Conference will be asked to help in this project. We hope that all who are asked will participate because they can help make a lasting contribution to the ministry of the local church with its youth within our conference and throughout all Methodism.

The entire project is designed to take two years. The various phases of the work will be: (1) analysis of the present situation, (2) development of theory as a result of this data, (3) testing or experimentation of new approaches, and (4) the development of a basis or criteria for youth work.

The members of the Study Commission are pleased to be a part of such a pioneering adventure!

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Ten W. North Carolina Churches On World Service Honor Roll

In the honor roll of 131 churches giving \$10,000 or more to World Service and Conference Benevolences, the Western North Carolina Conference has eight churches. This report is in the Twenty-second Annual Report of the Council of World Service and Finance.

Four of these churches in the Western North Carolina Conference are in the first thirty-two churches in giving in all of Methodism. They are as follows:

Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem is fifth of all churches in Methodism, \$22,500 with a per capita giving of \$7.63. West Market Street Church in Greensboro, is thirteenth, giving a total of \$19,117 with a per capita giving of \$5.21. Wesley Memorial, High Point, is twenty-first with a total giving of \$17,334 with \$7.62 per member. Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte, tied for thirty-second place with the Polk Street Methodist Church, Armarillo, Texas, giving \$16,000 with \$6.36 per capita giving.

Other churches listed in those giving \$10,000 or more are: Charlotte, First Church with \$14,000 total and \$4.27 per capita; Charlotte, Dilworth with \$12,500 total and \$6.03 per capita; Asheville, Central with \$12,500 and \$5.75 per capita; Shelby, Central, with \$10,000, and \$8.52 per capita; and Charlotte, Hawthorne Lane with total of \$10,013 and \$5.09. per capita.

Explanation of Our Front Page Cover

We are indebted to the THE TARHEEL BANKER for the front page cover of the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE this week. In order to give the full story we quote from that publication as follows:

"There is a story behind the pumpkin on the cover page of this issue. It is our way of wishing all of you a Happy Thanksgiving.

The deep-yellow giant was brought to the Association office the other day by Joe Pou of Greenville. It had attracted much attention while on display in Wachovia's lobby. Joe's gift—a most generous gesture from the affable banker who is vice chairman of the NCBA Agriculture Committee—got a lot of comment here in the Association office. While we pondered the number of delicious pies that could be had from the 80-pound pumpkin (that's some punkin') the idea struck us that it would make a big hit at the Methodist Home for Children. It did. The cover photograph shows a brother and sister happily posing with what certainly appears to them to be about the biggest pumpkin in the world! Our thanks to Joe Pou for thinking of us. Now he knows what happened to this gift—it ended in a blaze of glory with a group of wonderful kids who will never forget that even pumpkins grow better and bigger in North Carolina."

(We are sure the boys and girls at the Children's Home, Raleigh, not only got a big thrill from this 80-pounder, but also a big serving of Thanksgiving dessert.—Editor).

Barnett Scholarship At Brevard College

President Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., has announced that a scholarship fund has been established at Brevard College by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pell, Jr., of Pilot Mountain,



REV. L. P. BARNETT

to honor the Reverend Lee Paige Barnett. Mr. Pell is a trustee of the college.

A native of Hot Springs, N. C., Mr. Barnett is pastor of Burkhead Methodist church in Winston-Salem. He has served as minister in the Western North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church for the past thirty-one years.

"Strong leadership has characterized Mr. Barnett's ministry from the beginning," said President McLarty. "He is recognized in the Conference as one of the most effective leaders of youth," the president stated. "And among the pastorates he held, Mr. Barnett planned and built new churches in Biltmore, Cherryville, and Pilot Mountain."

According to President McLarty, the scholarship will provide financial assistance in the amount of \$400.00 per year and will be awarded to students on the basis of academic achievement and promise of scholastic success.

Bethesda Church Young People Dramatize Thanksgiving Day

The Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship of Bethesda Methodist Church in Robeson County dramatized Thanksgiving Day around the world Wednesday, November 21, at 7:30 in the church sanctuary.

Dramatization of Thanksgiving Day included ancient Rome, Mocambique (Africa), early colonial America and present day America.

The boys and girls, sons and daughters of members of Bethesda Methodist Church, practiced three weeks in order to have a finished play. Last Sunday was dress rehearsal for the thirty members of this youth fellowship.

This program was presented for the public. Mrs. Paul G. Bunn, wife of the pastor of the church, wrote the playlet to be used and directed the practice. Mrs. Proctor Leggett and Mrs. Poe Leggett are co-counsellors of the Intermediate Fellowship.

Birthday Felicitations To Bishop Welsh

From the President of the United States To Methodist Bishop Herbert Welsh November 7, 1962
Dear Bishop Welsh:

It is with great pleasure that I extend congratulations and warmest best wishes to you on the occasion of your 100th birthday celebration this evening.

Your long and distinguished career as an educator, a missionary in the Orient and a bishop of the Methodist Church merits gratitude and commendations of all of us.

Your outstanding example of voting this morning on the eve of your 100th birthday deserves the special attention of all Americans and should serve to remind us once again of both the responsibility and the privilege of voting.

With all good wishes to you for a very happy 100th birthday and for many more years of productive service to your country and your church.

JOHN F. KENNEDY, President

From His Eminence

Francis Cardinal Spellman

To Methodist Bishop Herbert Welsh
Dear Bishop Welsh:

It has come to my attention that on the 6th of November you will be honored by a dinner in celebration of your 100th birthday.

May I offer you my heartfelt congratulations on this wonderful occasion and join with your many friends and associates in thanking God for the long life He has granted you and the countless blessings with which He has filled it.

In Rome on that day I shall remember you at Mass, asking Our Lord to continue blessing you in every way.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN,
Archbishop of New York

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Research Grants

Five grants to encourage graduate research in areas of social concern will be made this year by the Methodist Division of Temperance and General Welfare.

The second annual program involving grants of \$750 each, was announced by Roger Burgess, who directs this division of the denomination's Board of Christian Social Concerns. Deadlines for participation is April 1, 1963.

Applicants must be enrolled in a graduate school or theological seminary and be engaged in the research as part of their degree candidacy or must be engaged in post-doctoral studies of which the research is an integral part. They need not be Methodists.

Brevard College

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EMMETT K. McLARTY, President
Brevard, N. C.



Woman's Activities



WNC Is Represented At Scarritt Conference

Mrs. E. K. McLarty, Jr.

Mrs. Garland Stafford, Conference Secretary of Missionary Personnel, has pointed out that the Christian Vocations Conference held at Scarritt October 26 to 28th was attended by two students from Western North Carolina: Miss Anne Bailey of Gastonia and Miss Shirley McDaniel of Kings Mountain.

This conference is sponsored by the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the WSCS, and the WNC conference of WSCS pays all expenses of any from this area who attended.

It might be that during their holidays either at Thanksgiving or at Christmas, the two who attended would be willing to speak to local societies and report on the value of the Christian Vocations conference to them and to the church at large.

Should any wish to contact Miss Bailey or Miss McDaniels their addresses are: Miss Anne Bailey, Box 160, Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Shirley McDaniel, Box 3257, High Point College, High Point, N. C.

Asheville Alumnae of Scarritt Hold Luncheon

Brevard College was the scene of the Scarritt Alumnae luncheon for the Asheville area on Saturday, November 17, at 1:00 p.m. Miss Frances Howard was in charge of the luncheon arrangements and Miss Winifred Wrisley, president of the group, acted as general chairman.

Speaker for the day was Dean John Johannaber, dean of Scarritt College, who spoke to the group effectively on the challenge of Christian Vocations. The luncheon is always planned around the college motto to "Expect great things from God, Attempt great things for God."

The Brevard College Choir gave a short concert of beautifully performed anthems. It was directed by Mr. Thomas Cousins, composer-in-residence and member of the college music department.

Kappa Chi, campus organization of Christian leadership, assisted in the campus arrangements and hospitality to the Scarritt visitors.

Approximately 100 made reservations to attend the annual meeting.

High Point District Holds Executive Meeting

The Executive Committee of the High Point District met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Trinity, on October 23rd at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Stanley Baker, president, presiding.

Mrs. Howard Linthicum opened the

meeting with a devotional on "Good Treasures of the Heart," and this was followed by reports of officers and secretaries. The treasurer reported that \$20,300 was pledged at Conference in June by the district. An announcement of the workshop for November 11 was given. This was followed by the passing of two motions: 1. A recommendation that the "Charter of Racial Policies" be adopted; 2. That a \$50 adding machine be bought for the district.

Mrs. Ernest Page, Secretary of Missionary Education and Service, reported 193 at Officers' Training, 130 at Seminar, and 13 at School of Missions. The meeting then adjourned.

N. C. Conference

BY MARY GARDNER



Students Attend CVC At Scarritt College

Two college students attending the recent Christian Vocations Conference held at Scarritt College were sponsored by the N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service. They were Barbara Proctor, of Duke University, and Helen Lewis, Greensboro College. Reporting on their experiences at the event, the girls write:

"Yes, a dream come true! This was only because we were selected to attend the Vocations Conference held at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, October 26, 27, and 28. The true meaning of dedication and sacrifice became clearer and more compelling than ever before.

"Personal contact with the highly trained and motivated Christian leaders was an experience that made a mark on our conceptions of Christian service. We saw more clearly the extent of the need for more young people to enter Christian fields.

"It was during these days we became acquainted with Community Centers, the qualifications for a deaconess, U. S. 2's, short-term and full-term missionaries. We feel that the North Carolina young people need more information on these vocations.

"We had many inspiring speakers with us. Dr. D. D. Holt, President of Scarritt College, presented us with a very enlightening talk. He said, 'Life is an arrow, therefore one must know the goal, aim the bow, and let the arrow of life fly.' The entire week-end was dedicated to giving

us a better insight in which to aim our arrows of life.

"Our contact with the other outstanding youth was wonderful. We experienced true Christian fellowship. We want to thank the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina Conference for giving us this most rewarding experience. The knowledge and inspiration we received at Scarritt is already invaluable, and we only wish that more young people could be given the same wonderful opportunity of seeing Christianity in concentrated action."

Durham District WSCS Has Busy Fall Schedule

Several news stories concerning recent events in the Durham District Woman's Society of Christian Service give evidence of noteworthy activities in various fields.

The program for the Annual Educational Seminar held at Asbury Methodist Church, Durham, called for presentation of plans for the four current mission study courses. The courses and leaders making the presentations included *Mission on the Rim of Southeast Asia*, Mrs. E. L. Hillman; *The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need*, Mrs. Samuel D. McMillan; *Today's Children for Tomorrow's World*, Mrs. Creighton Lacy, and *Prayer*, Mrs. E. S. Swindell.

Mrs. Joe R. Poe, district vice president, presented program materials for 1962-63.

The seminar was under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Gergen, district secretary of missionary education and service.

The District WSCS observed a "Quiet Day" on October 29, at the Duke Memorial Methodist Church, Durham, with Philip Cartwright, noted bass-baritone, interpreter of sacred music as leader.

Mrs. J. A. Warren, district secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. James Cannon, and Miss Fannie Turner, president and secretary of Spiritual life of the hostess society, respectively, were in charge of the service.

Duke Memorial Methodist Church was also host to approximately 150 women of the Durham area in a four-session study course on the *Christian Mission on the Rim of Southeast Asia*.

Taught by Dr. Creighton Lacy, professor in the Duke University Divinity School and a former missionary to China, the sessions were held on two evenings each week over a two weeks period.

Plans for the study were under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Gergen, district secretary of missionary Education and Service, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Carl Burton are secretaries of missionary education and service, and Mrs. James Cannon, president of the hostess society.

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Bethesda Methodist Church Durham, Enters First Unit

Bethesda Methodist Church, Durham, occupied its new first unit building Sunday, November 11. Dr. O. L. Hathaway, District Superintendent, preached the first sermon in the new building at the 11:00 a. m. service, and a picnic luncheon was served at 12:45, with open house beginning immediately thereafter.

This new church was organized in 1957 with 29 charter members, and now has a membership of 99. It is situated on a 3.8 acre lot. In March of this year the congregation pledged \$10,000 to the building fund over a three-year period. Soon afterward an architect, Mr. J. A. Ward, was employed and construction began March 25, 1962.

The church has been served by three pastors: Rev. E. E. Boyd, 1957-1958; Rev. E. R. Porter 1959-1960; Rev. F. Roderick Randolph 1960-1963. The new building contains 5,200 square feet; cost more than \$50,000, excluding furnishings and land; has seven class rooms, kitchen, study, and temporary sanctuary on 3.8 acre lot with 418 foot frontage. This is a proposed three-unit building.

The building committee was composed of R. H. Ballard, chairman; F. C. Smith, T. H. Goodwin, W. B. Wheeley, C. E. Von-Cannon, C. H. Allgood, A. S. Freer, T. N. Cathran, J. C. Thomas, C. W. Morgan, and Mrs. A. S. Freer.

The church received \$15,000 from the Ten Dollar Club, and the Duke Endow-

ment gave \$6,000. This, with the contributions of the membership has enabled the church to erect its first unit. It is looking forward to its growth and the time when it can add other units as needed.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Woe unto you hypocrites.—Luke 11:44.

I cannot join the non-Christian group because they have so many hypocrites. They are better than they pretend to be or they would not name their children Paul, Simon, John and Mary. Why don't they name them Saul, Ahab, Pilate, Nero, and Jezebel?

Their leader said to Jesus, "All this will I give you." He was pretending to be a philanthropist and a millionaire.

They pretend that they can drink or let it alone. When they return from their club meetings they smell like they didn't let it alone.

They protest that they are open in what they do. In this they are the hippest crits in the world. In all their evil frolics, they begin when all the good folks have gone to bed and turned off the lights.

Methodists To Organize New Church At Monroe

Methodists of Monroe held their first organizational meeting last Sunday for a new church to be organized in the Briarwood section. Plans for the new venture were laid more than a year ago, when property was purchased and now the first survey has been made. More than 80 workers conducted the survey Sunday, Nov. 4, and many contacts are still being made. Rev. Glenn Lackey, of the department of Church Extension of the Western North Carolina Conference, and Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, district superintendent of the Albemarle district, were in charge of the first service last Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Louisburg College Trustees Hold Fall Meeting

The Louisburg College Board of Trustees in its fall meeting November 9 voted to proceed with the erection of a women's dormitory at a cost of \$360,000, with bid opening set for November 29. The dormitory, to contain 96 beds, is being built with a \$300,000 loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and funds provided by the college.

In other actions the board adopted an operating budget of \$725,200, representing an increase of \$135,000 over the previous year, and voted for additional faculty and faculty salary increases for the 1963-64 academic year. The Board also voted to increase room and board \$50 during the next year.

The Board welcomed two new members—Rev. William K. Quick of Zebulon and Dr. John T. Lloyd of Louisburg.

Dr. Howell G. Guin, director of development, reported that the financial campaign put on by the college last spring yielded subscriptions totaling \$232,714, with \$52,282 already paid. A total of 476 subscriptions were received with the trustees pledging \$104,575 and the faculty pledging \$29,491.

A resolution of appreciation was offered to E. M. Bartholomew, member of the Board, for providing funds for the walls which were erected last summer along Main Street and which connect the two campuses.

Other college officials reporting included Academic Dean John B. York and Mrs. Genevieve Perry, treasurer.

The Board voted to establish an annual Founders Day and set January 5, 1963, for the event.

During the lunch hour new faculty members were introduced.

Dr. James E. Hillman of Raleigh presided at the meeting.

Change in Appointments

Bishop Paul N. Garber authorizes the appointment of William J. Bookman to the Lucama-Breitz Charge, succeeding C. Douglas Ingram.

M. W. LAWRENCE, *Superintendent*
Goldsboro District

Allen organs

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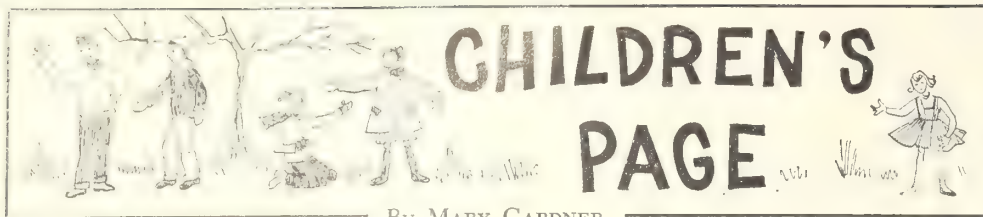
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Spend Easter of 1963 in the Holy Land

Tour will include: Rome, Cairo,
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Lucerne, Paris, London

MARCH 29-APRIL 29, 1963

For further information, write to
tour leader: Rev. R. Delbert Byrum,
Box 5261, High Point, N. C.



By MARY GARDNER

Saying 'Thank You'

The telephone rang. Carla was reading; she let it ring again, and then she answered: This is the Martin residence, Carla Martin speaking. . . "There was a giggle at the other end of the line, and Carla had to laugh, too, for her very best friend Jane was calling her. Jane was saying, "Carla, can you come over to the church right away?"

Carla thought of her good book. "Why?"

"We're decorating the church for Harvest Home Day, and each of us is supposed to get another person to help. Can you ask someone too?" Carla thought a moment, "I'll ask my brother Ray. He was fixing his bicycle, but I think he finished that."

"Oh, wonderful," Jane said, "can you come right away?"

Carla looked at the clock. "Yes, as soon as I leave a note for mother. She is over at my aunt's helping to finish a dress."

Carla put her book away. She wrote the note and went to find Ray. Ray was practicing with the basketball in the back yard. "Sure, I'll help," he said. "Bet I beat you there; and he ran down the street as fast as he could. Carla ran too, and soon they were at the church.

Jane was near the door, sorting out flowers and putting them in vases of water. Mr. Campbell, the minister, was up on a stepladder, arranging autumn branches and leaves over each window.

About ten of the children were there, and some of their parents. Everyone was talking and laughing and having a wonderful time.

They arranged two big corn shocks in the front of the church with baskets of apples and grapes and pumpkins and bright red orange squash.

When they had finished, the church was beautiful. They all stood and looked at it. Then Mr. Campbell asked them over to the house for lemonade and cookies. After they had eaten all the cookies they could hold and had big cold drinks of lemonade, Mr. Campbell told them a story.

"Tomorrow is Harvest Home," he began. "People will bring their gifts to the church, and we will give them to people who need them. The flowers will go to the hospital. The vegetables will be taken to the mission in the city. The corn will be given to the Peterson fam-

ily, who moved onto a farm near us this summer, too late to plant a crop. We bring offerings on Harvest Day as a 'thank you' to God for His gifts to us. Then we distribute them to people who need them as part of giving."

Carla and Ray's mother had joined the group, and she spoke up: "I think the children would be interested in what we plan to do with the offering money this year, Mr. Campbell."

Mr. Campbell took a small New Testament from his bookshelf. It looked as if it had been used for a long time. He held it up. "See this New Testament?" he asked of the children. They nodded; he always read from it when he comes to their homes. He went on, "This Testament was given me by the American Bible Society when I went into the Army. It has made so much difference in my life. I treasure it above all other books."

"Each year at Harvest Home Day, when we take up the offering the church gives me permission as their pastor to make a thank offering in the name of the church. The money we send this year will pay for more Testaments and Bibles to be printed and sent to people who otherwise may not have a copy. I know what it means to have a Bible when you are far away from home and lonely."

Jane's father, Mr. Billings, had been listening. "I got one, too," he said. "It led me to church, and my whole life changed. I'd like to supplement the offering with a thank offering of my own."

On the way home Carla took her mother's hand. "Mother, may I make a thank offering too? You know the dollar bill I have been saving to buy something I really want?" Mother nodded. "I know what I really want. I want someone, somewhere in the world to have his own Bible because of me." —Bible Society Record.

BIBLE QUIZ

1. What great leader did the Lord bury?
2. Who wrestled all night, without knowing whom he was wrestling with?
3. Who played he was a madman to escape from his enemies?
4. What two cities were used to mark the north and south limits of Israel?
5. Who heard a voice coming out of a whirlwind?

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. "Jesus Wept." (John 11:35)
2. Herod (Luke 13:32)
3. A woman of Samaria (John 4:7)
4. The crucifixion (Matthew 27:51)
5. Matthis (Acts 1:26)

BREAKTHRU

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

WVEC-TV—Channel 13, Norfolk 8:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.

WECT-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

The Genuine Diamond Ring

Central Idea: Material possessions are not the most valuable things in life.

Synopsis: Ellie is unhappy because her friends, Diane and June have more dolls and playthings than she has. She so wants to show her school friends that she has something of value that she takes to school a ring her brother has found.

She tells everyone that it is a genuine diamond ring. Unfortunately the ring falls into the locker room drain. When it is recovered, her teacher sees that it is not a real diamond, but she understands why Ellie brought it to school. She tells the child that no one need know about the ring, unless Ellie wants to tell them.

After school Ellie tells her friends, Diane and June, who admit that they, too, at times make up stories. Diane wants to buy a doll she sees in Ellie's home for her collection. This is a doll which Ellie's mother had made for her years ago and she does not want to sell it. She has learned that there are some things money cannot buy.

Studio Cuests: Ann Chafer, Springfield, Missouri; Jim Doran, Springfield, Missouri; Tina Stonehouse, Chicago, Illinois; Ron McNeill, Chicago, Illinois.

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That Old Log House

From afar, I've had a letter,
Which I thought was fine,
With pictures of the old home,
I had once called mine.

Around that old log house where
I used to play for hours
Trees and vines now grow, where
My mother, once had flowers.

There I used to see the orchards,
Cotton, and fields of corn,
Growing all around that old house,
The place where I was born.

Where mother told us of Heaven,
And about the angels there,
Where she'd often read the Bible,
And dad would say a prayer.

But the old house is falling now,
The chimney's upon the ground,
And is deep in the wilderness
Thickly grown-up around.

To see the old homestead there
Brought both sadness and joy,
With memories of childhood days
When I was a barefoot boy.

THOS. SMITH

Charlotte, N. C.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 2

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

WHAT IS THE CHURCH?

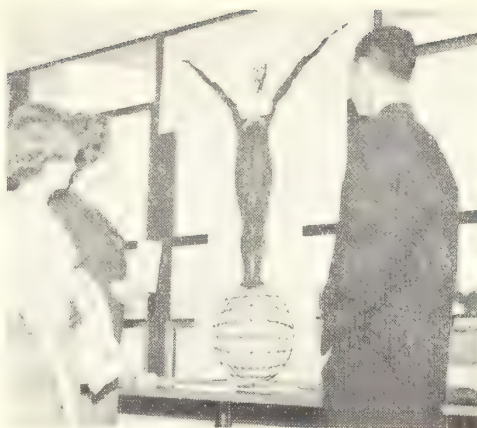
Background Scripture: Matthew 18:15-20;
John 17:20-26; I Corinthians 11:23-26
12:12-13; 27; 27-31.

Lesson Scripture: Ephesians 2:11-22.

"If they really knew what they belong to, no power on earth could withstand the impact of their organization." These words, reported by Gerald Harvey to have been uttered by a news correspondent returning from the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches in 1948, can form a sort of theme for our discussion of the doctrine of the Church. We are coming near the end of our series on "Basic Christian Beliefs," but it is well that this discussion on the nature of the Church is included, for we are suffering today from a vast ignorance of what the Church really is. In line with our procedure of quoting from the statement of the Council of Bishops on Methodist beliefs, we quote from their statement on the doctrine of the Church in the next paragraph.

"The Church is not essentially a human institution but the community of believers of which Jesus Christ is Lord and in which he works by his Holy Spirit. It is the gift of God for the salvation of the world through the proclamation of the evangel of good news to all men. . . . It is universal in nature, standing greater than any group claiming exclusively to represent it, and above every nature and culture to which it finds its home. Belonging to all ages, it defies the passing of the centuries and embraces within its visible and invisible membership both the living and the dead. Though composed of both human and divine elements, its nature is not abridged by the frailties of those forgiven sinners who compose its membership. It is His body, the instrument of his active power, and the bond of fellowship between all those who accept His lordship."

A study of the above statement will reveal that it is derived from the picture of the Church that we find in the New Testament. Shorter definitions, of course, may be given. One of these is in the Affirmation of Faith found in the Methodist Hymnal which reads "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is the one true Church, Apostolic and Universal." This means that no claims that any group makes for itself can cause it to be the Church if it does not have this one important quality, the Spirit. Another short definition often used is this one: "The Church is the fellowship of those who love and obey God." A statement that comes out of our Articles of Religion is "The visible Church of Christ is the congregation of faithful men when the pure word of God is preached and the sacraments duly administered." Note that this description is one of the visible Church. It reminds us that there is also an *invisible Church*, made up of the dear and holy dead, "the noble army of apostles, saints



Studying the "Citizenship" display during the Cumberland Subdistrict MYF meeting are Hilda Ruth Brisom and Wanda Cameron from St. Paul's Methodist Church, and David Padgett from Haymount Methodist Church, Fayetteville. Approximately 225 young people attended the meeting, which was held at Methodist College Sunday afternoon, November 4.

and martyrs." When we repeat the words of the service of Holy Communion "Therefore with angels and archangels, and with all the company of heaven, we laud and magnify thy glorious name" we are thinking of this invisible Church of Christ.

Our lesson Scripture is from Ephesians, a book of the New Testament which has come into new significance in our day because its theme is unity, and unity, as the late Archbishop William Temple said, is the "great new fact of our time." In Ephesians the reconciling power of the love of God is set forth in words of unforgettable eloquence. Take Ephesians 2:14 "For he is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility." When America's famous poet, Robert Frost, was in Russia he read to their people his poem which begins "Something there is that does not love a wall." The newspapers picked up the incident because they thought Frost was taking a sly dig at the Berlin wall. But, as bad as the Berlin wall may be, there are invisible walls that divide us one from another—walls of pride, hatred, jealousy, misunderstanding. How we need the disarming and redeeming love of Christ to break down these invisible walls!

"You are members of the household of God," says Ephesians 2:19. Now there are many people who are members of a church that have never known the glory and the exaltation of being a member of the Church. It makes a big difference whether or not you use that capital "C." For, when we do, we move into another orbit of thought and feeling. It is then that we may appreciate the words from I Peter 2:9: "You are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's own people, that you may declare the wonderful deeds of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light."

♦ ♦ ♦

"Methodists could clothe 10 million of the pitifully poor of the world by simply clearing their closet of unused and idle garments." —Roy L. Smith.

In Memoriam

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT MURRY FLEET HALL

On September 14, 1962, the Lord called Murry F. Hall to his eternal reward. The members of the Official Board of Wesley Heights Methodist Church, Fayetteville, N. C., wish to pay tribute to his memory.

Mr. Hall was a charter member of Wesley Heights Methodist Church and was instrumental in helping with its organization. He was the first superintendent of Sunday School, and had served on every position of the Official Board. As well as charge lay leader, Murry was always ready to accept the call to duty anywhere he was needed either in his church or lodge. He was a member of Phoenix Lodge No. 8, A. F. & A. M. He loved his church and lodge and was always ready to help those in need. Murry was in process of building a beautiful home in Fayetteville. As he was building his home here he was also building a beautiful mansion in Heaven, which he has gone to occupy. Murry will be missed here but our loss is Heaven's gain. Our sympathy is extended to his wife and daughter, his parents, his brothers and friends.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy sent to his parents, a copy sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication and a copy kept in the church record.

Respectfully submitted by,
J. R. Regan
C. G. Piner

★

MRS. E. M. MIDGETTE

Mrs. E. M. Midgette, our dear "Aunt" Caroline, died Nov. 5, 1962, in Norfolk, Va., with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Munn. For most of her long life, 95 years, she lived in Manteo.

A good Christian woman, wife, and mother, she was always loyal to God, her church, and her family. Her only son, Rev. Julian Midgette, served faithfully in our North Carolina Conference. The North Carolina Christian Advocate started coming into her home at the age of five and continued to be her most cherished reading as long as she lived. All of North Carolina, along with the Advocate, should cherish her memory.

A former pastor,
A. E. Brown

★

MRS. MABEL GILLELAND SMITH

To the memory of Mrs. Mabel Gilleland Smith, who passed away on August 17, 1962, we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Catawba Methodist Church, Catawba, N. C., wish to pay tender tribute.

We remember with gratitude the service of this good woman in the many activities of our church. She was modest in the nature of her services and many never knew of her numerous contributions of love for her church.

Ours is a great sense of loss and we find it difficult to associate this devoted member with death.

We are grateful to God for her life and her work in our midst.

Geraldine Sigmon, Secretary
Woman's Society of Christian Service
Catawba Methodist Church

For
COLDS
take 666

The Christian Family Will Keep Christmas For Christ

Commitment Sunday, December 2, 1962

16th Annual Observance

COMMITMENT DAY has been authorized by the General Conference: "To enlist Methodists and encourage others to commit themselves to personal abstinence from alcoholic beverages, to temperate living and to challenge church members to creative action for a sober home and social life, the first Sunday in December shall be observed each year as Commitment Day." (Discipline, 1960)



is the theme for
1962

We believe: The use of alcoholic beverages adds serious and avoidable hindrance to our fellowship with God and creative helpfulness to men.

We believe: Because the church seeks to lead believing souls to fullness of life in Christ, our appeal is for total abstinence from all uses of intoxicants.

We believe: The Methodist Church is in militant opposition to the liquor traffic because its product assails the highest centers of personality and its procedures contribute greatly to the sickness and degradation of people, leading to deterioration of character, discord in family life, neglect and suffering of children.

We believe: The practice of total abstinence should also be thought of by Methodists as a matter of stewardship concern for our brothers, for the inevitable influence of personal life imposes a solemn responsibility on each one. (1960 Discipline of The Methodist Church.)

BISHOP NOLAN B. HARMON SAYS: "I CONSIDER it HIGH TIME THAT OUR METHODIST CHURCH SHALL BECOME MORE ACTIVE IN OPPOSITION TO ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IN ALL ITS FORMS. THE DRINK ISSUE IS FUNDAMENTALLY A PERSONAL ONE—AND LET EACH MEMBER SEE TO IT. METHODIST PEOPLE SHOULD BY PRECEPT AND EXAMPLE SET THEMSELVES AGAINST STRONG DRINK. TO ABSTAIN TOTALLY IS THE CHURCH'S WAY AND THE ONLY GOOD WAY.

THE W.N.C. CONFERENCE APPROVES AN OFFERING ON COMMITMENT SUNDAY FOR THE BOARD OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL CONCERNS, ESPECIALLY FOR THE DIVISION OF TEMPERANCE AND GENERAL WELFARE.

Sponsored by

The Board of Christian Social Concerns

Division of Temperance and General Welfare

North Carolina Conference

Western North Carolina Conference

The Methodist Church

Christian NORTH CAROLINA *Advocate*

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL
DURHAM N. C.

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., November 29, 1962

Number 47



First Methodist Church, Rockingham, showing the new tower and front entrance. (Story on page 5.)

CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ ELEVEN BENNETT COLLEGE seniors, representing 10 states and one foreign country, have been elected to the 1962-63 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

¶ THE REV. JOHN G. CORRY, college chaplain and pastor of St. Matthews Church, will be the Bennett College vesper speaker Dec. 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

¶ REV. AND MRS. HORACE LEE McLAURIN of Kitty Hawk announce the birth of a son, Timothy Lee McLaurin, on November 7, 1962.

¶ Rev. Russell S. Harrison, pastor of Chestnut Street Methodist Church, Lumberton, preached in Community Thanksgiving services at the First Baptist Church of Lumberton last Thursday morning.

¶ REV. GRADY N. DULIN, pastor of Kerr Street Church, Concord, delivered the Thanksgiving sermon at a union service of several Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist churches on Thursday morning, the 22nd. The service was held in the McGill Street Baptist Church, Concord.

¶ Rev. Russell L. Young, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, has been kept quite busy holding revivals and preaching on Sunday for the brethren. He will now be in Florida for the rest of the winter. His address will be Box 311, Umatilla, Florida.

¶ Rev. and Mrs. Jack M. Benfield announce the birth and death of a daughter on November 1. They have one daughter, Terri, aged 22 months. Mrs. Benfield is the former Jane Wrenn Coates, of Garner, N. C. Mr. Benfield is pastor of the Spring Hill Methodist Church, in the Raleigh district.

¶ Revival services are in progress November 25 to December 2 at Pleasant Hill Church with services each evening at 7:00 o'clock. The church is located six miles northeast of Seagrove in Randolph county. Dr. John R. Church, of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church is the visiting evangelist. Rev. Foster R. Loflin is the pastor.

¶ Revival services are being held each evening this week at 7:30 o'clock at Lake Waccamaw Methodist Church. The guest evangelist is Lt. Cecil E. McFarland, Chaplain, USNR. Chaplain McFarland is the Force Troops Chaplain, Courthouse Bay Area, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Mr. McFarland is a member of the Holston Conference. The pastor of the Lake Waccamaw Church is the Rev. Paul W. Boone.

¶ "STEEPLE LIGHT" is a publication of the Pfeiffer Methodist Student Movement. It deals with the problems faced by students and tries to find the answer in the light of Christian faith. The lead article in the current issue which sets forth the purpose and ideal of "Steeple Light" was written by Miss Rosa Linda Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Russell. Dr. Russell is a member of the Pfeiffer faculty.

¶ A SPECIAL SERVICE was held last Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the new Bethesda Church on the Aquadale Road, Albemarle. Dr. Honeycutt, Dr. Bernard Russell, Rev. Glenn Lackey and the pastor, Rev. Ervin S. Cook, participated in the service. This is a beautiful new building which has been built through the Stanly County Mission Society and the Methodist Builder's Club.

¶ Duke University will observe Founders Day December 11, with the principal address being delivered by Mr. Thomas L. Perkins, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Duke Endowment. He will be introduced by Dr. Deryl Hart, president of the University. Another feature at the same time will be the presentation of a major musical program by the Duke University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Allen Bone, chairman of the Music Department.

¶ Dr. Joe S. Hiatt of Elkin was the preacher for the union Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening, November 21. The service was held in the First Methodist church. Participating churches and ministers were: Christ Lutheran, Rev. Gilbert Goodman; First Baptist (does not have a pastor at present); First Methodist, Rev. Courtney Ross; First Presbyterian, Rev. Leighton McKeithen; Galloway Episcopal, Rev. Sam Frazier, and Dr. Joe S. Hiatt, Chaplain at the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital.

¶ THE DUKE UNIVERSITY Chapel Choir will again give its annual performance of famous Handel oratorio "The Messiah" in the Duke Chapel. A performance designed for out-of-town audience will be held December 2 at 4:00 p.m. On Sunday, December 9 a second performance designed for local audiences, which in the past have more than filled available seats, will be presented. For the 30th consecutive year the 150-voice singing group, with outstanding soloists, will be heard in the traditional work. Mildred Hendrix, university organist, will be the accompanist.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

In everything give thanks.—Eph. 5:20

I wondered what daddies were for except to make you get up and go to school. When I was twelve I was growling because I had to plow the newground while John went fishing. Then I heard a bulldog growling but my daddy got there first and took up the fight. Then I figured that daddies were to make you get up and keep bulldogs from eating you up.

Some men boast of being selfmade and some of them look like they might have been and were poor workmen too.

I always loved to feed the hogs because they looked up and thanked me. I have seen some men that did not even look up from the trough before they ate.

Grandmother Roberts took little Wesley to the store and the merchant gave him a stick of candy. Grandmother said, "Now what are you going to say?" Wesley said, "Charge it." That is what some people say to God.

Deep Human Need in Algeria; 650,000 Blankets Needed Now

Thousands of Algerians—men, women and children in the cold, mountainous regions surrounding Constantine and Batna—will freeze to death in the coming months unless 650,000 blankets are rushed to them immediately.

Your church, through *Church World Service*, its relief and rehabilitation agency—is launching a Nationwide Emergency Appeal. We need your help.

Blankets are also needed in other countries in which the churches are at work through *Church World Service*—Greece, Jordan, Lebanon, India, Burma, Korea, Chile and Brazil—these are but a few of major requests for blankets now on hand.

Send blankets to the nearest of the following CWS Clothing Centers: 637 West 125th Street, New York 27, N. Y., or New Windsor, Maryland.



Shown above is the beautiful new parsonage of First Methodist Church, Lexington. The house was purchased in late summer and was occupied several weeks ago. On Sunday, November 11, open house was held and was attended by a large number of people in the church. The parsonage was bought and re-decorated at a cost of some \$30,000, and is located at 613 Bellwood Drive. Rev. Julian A. Lindsey is pastor of First Church.

Ninety-Seven Years Young

By ADA F. MARSH

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Marshville Methodist Church, Marshville, N. C., is fortunate to have a member who will be 97 years old on November 23rd. She is a member of Circle One and her record of attendance is much higher than some who are 40 or 50 years younger.

Mrs. Blanche Gribble Eubanks joined Zion Methodist church 86 years ago. Zion and Antioch churches consolidated and formed Trinity church, where Mrs. Eubanks still holds her membership. She says that they need her there, and at the same time she enjoys her church relations at Marshville.

Mrs. Eubanks came to Marshville in 1950 when her husband passed away at the age of 85 years. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Rollins on Church Street.

Mrs. Eubanks' parents were Dr. W. H. Gribble and Melissa Laney Gribble. Her father lived to be 87 years of age and her mother 75. She has twin sisters who are now 91 years old, and a brother 80 years of age.

Mrs. Eubanks likes to tell about the history of her family, and her memory of happenings in Buford township and Union county is remarkable. Her mother's people, the Laney's, came from England and settled before the Revolution on a large grant of land from the King. Two of her cousins still live on the grant of land from the King in Buford township.

Until last spring when she had a fall, Mrs. Eubanks was active and liked to work in her yard and with flowers. Though she has fully recovered from the fall, she is more careful about such activities.

Mrs. Eubanks now has cataracts, but she still spends much of her time reading and has not used glasses for 15 or 20 years.



MRS. BLANCHE GRIBBLE EUBANKS

She uses a magnifying glass while reading her Bible, Christian Advocate, Methodist Woman, Readers Digest and newspapers.

A few weeks ago, along with others, she made an all-day trip to the mountains and many points of interest. Her daughter says that she enjoyed the trip thoroughly and stood the trip better than she did.

The cheerful and youthful spirit along with her vital interest in those around her must have made a great contribution toward her long and useful life.

Circle One plans a covered dish dinner for its meeting this week with special plans to honor its oldest member.

Mrs. Eubanks has two daughters in Marshville: Mrs. P. C. Brooks and Mrs. J. C. Rollins. Her four sons are Claude Eubanks of Monroe, N. C., Glenn Eubanks of Charlotte, N. C., Hoyle Eubanks of Lenoir, N. C., and Bryan Eubanks of Wingate, N. C.

"Grow old along with me;

The best is yet to be—

The last of life for which the first was made."—Browning.

♦ ♦ ♦

LETTERS

The Bighams Write From Brazil

Caixa Postal 421
Jundiai, S. P., Brazil
November 20, 1962

Dear Friends:

May God bless you all for your letters, cards and telegrams during the last month. Each day has brought new messages of love and comfort. Certainly we have felt something of what John Fawcett tried to express with the words of his hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love." These are the ties that drew us not only to yourselves, but also more closely to a loving and gracious God.

Because of uncertain postal conditions, we want to take this opportunity to share more fully with you the loss of our baby daughter, Anna Connor, on October 23. (We know that we are not receiving all of your letters, and we fear that you are having the same experience with letters from us. Do be patient and continue to write.)

On October 23, while I was showing Bishop and Mrs. James Henley, of Florida, our new church building, Anna was struck by a very violent virus. With no warning fever, cough, or other symptoms, she suddenly stopped breathing. Martha, still recovering from a bout with hepatitis, rushed her to the hospital nearby, apparently lifeless. An immediate tracheotomy, made it possible for her to breathe again, and drugs soon had her heart going strongly. Because the lapse of time had been so great, there was fear of brain damage, but we still hoped. Then, almost as suddenly as the first attack, spasms of the epiglottis brought an end to her life.

From the moment of the first attack, we were surrounded by the love of friends and neighbors, many of them non-Protestants. The prayers of Bishop Henley and our church helped strengthen us for our hour of greatest need. Anna died at 10:30 p.m. When we arrived at the church, at 1:30 a.m., our little congregation was already beginning to gather. Together we watched and prayed and sang through the night. They came to weep with us. Just simple people. Many who do not know how to read or write. And we suddenly discovered what it means to belong to God's family. What we often had preached became a glorious reality.

Here was our mother and father and brothers and sisters.

On the afternoon of the 24th, in the midst of a heavy rain, they came—individuals, families, church members, Catholic friends and neighbors—many who had never entered a Protestant church before. They filled our church, were standing in the aisles and narthex, to listen to God's Word and to sing with us the hymns that express our faith.

We surrendered Anna reluctantly. We're human. But, then, we found that we were also surrendering ourselves—everything into God's hands. Perhaps it was at this point that we discovered that we really weren't giving up our baby. She was still ours . . . more alive than ever before. Our lives were being changed. Our family. Our friends' families. Our church. Later as we read "Angel Unaware" by Dale Evans, we wondered if this had been Anna's mission. Last Sunday a young family went to church for the first time, because of Anna. I'd like to think that I could influence as many people in a lifetime as Anna did in only 18 months.

Next Sunday we'll be inaugurating our new church, built through the sacrifice of our people and gifts from many of you. We have an inkling that the Educational Building will be dedicated to Anna's memory. She had loved Sunday school so! And a letter from Ralph Reed in Charlotte says that friends will be sending gifts to help furnish this building, as a memorial. You see, Anna is still working—in our hearts. And best of all, it is all for the glory of God.

Inauguration day for our church will bring us to another turning point in our work here in Jundiai. We have only one more year before our first furlough in the U. S. This must be the year of our great evangelistic push. On the 25th (of November) we'll also be laying the cornerstone for a chapel, where we have an active Sunday school and where we hope to have a new congregation. Also, we will unveil the plaque naming the street on which our church is located John Wesley Street. This is a real victory, since it required a special law to make it official.

A recent visit from Tom and Jean Stockton, Reidsville, who helped us in an Institute on Evangelism, has set off a program of visitation. We have a large list of prospects, but many of them have little or no religious background. So winning these to Christ is often slow and painful. Please pray for those who will be visiting during the month of December—and especially for those to be visited.

Your friends in Christ,
William and Martha Bigham
Alex and David

Bethesda Gives Reception For Pastor and Family

Bethesda Methodist Church, Robeson county, gave a Thanksgiving reception Wednesday evening, November 21, in honor of the Reverend Paul Bunn and his family. The reception followed a program by the Intermediate Youth Fellowship called "Thanksgiving Around the World."

The Church and Church School buildings were beautifully decorated by the ladies of the church. Cake and punch were served during the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunn were presented with gifts from seventy-one families of the church.

Appointment

Bishop Paul N. Garber has authorized the appointment of Robert Sharp, a student in the Duke Divinity School, as associate pastor of the Milton Charge.

T. B. HOUGH, Superintendent
Burlington District.

EDITORIALS



Citizens Should Have More To Say About Gov't Spending

Government spending has reached such proportions that the ordinary citizen has no conception of its enormity. Most of us are not accustomed to dealing with such figures and we conclude there is perhaps little or nothing we can do about it. It cuts deeply into every pay check, more severely into some than others.

Perhaps one reason we have created such a situation is due to the fact that we have elected men to office in many cases who didn't have to worry too much about their personal financial security. We have just read that President Kennedy's salary of \$100,000 per year will all go to charity, as did that of former President Herbert Hoover three decades ago. It is reported that the \$50,000 annual expense allowance the president receives will be used for public entertainment he must do as President. It is suggested that perhaps not much of the \$50,000 is used because it is taxable and the President is already in a very high bracket.

At the same time administration officials are forecasting a federal budget deficit this year of \$7,800,000,000. This in the face of a \$300,000,000,000 national indebtedness.

Members of the national senate and congress seem to be taking advantage of their congressional recess and their political vantage point to take a much desired vacation at government expense under the guise of being on government business. We just note where some thirty-six senators and congressmen have suddenly decided they need to inspect or study conditions in other countries and have taken off on U. S. military transport planes or by private transportation at government expense for a globe-circling expedition. And others are to follow. About a year ago it will be recalled the attorney general and his wife made a world trip at an estimated \$15,000 tax-payers expense.

We realize that all this is but "pin money" to those who deal in terms of hundreds of billions of dollars. But it would seem that "conscience" would play some part in checking the extravagance of those who are sworn to honesty in discharging their public duties.

Governmental spending we are told will jump to a peacetime high this year of \$93,700,000,000—up \$1,200,000,000

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Be not wise in thine own eyes fear the Lord, and depart from evil." —Prov. 3:6, 7.

from the January forecast because of \$400,000,000 more for interest charges on a bigger national debt and congressional changes in bills to boost postal rates and overhaul the farm program.

Not only is the government steeped in debt, but many individuals seem to have lost all restraint in the matter of personal spending as long as they can secure credit. One is reminded of the reported concern of the southern farmer back during the first world war, when pondering over the situation, complained that the government had hired all the available labor to work on the railroads or to serve in the army, and, said he, "I don't see how we are goin' to get our cotton picked." "And I understand," he continued, "that this nation is in debt nigh on to a thousand dollars; I don't see how we will ever pay it."

Although there is both humor and reality in these reported figures, it is not our purpose to include all our public officials in the same category. We feel there is a desire to have honesty in government, and many public servants accept their responsibility as a sacred trust. But even so, it is good for the citizenship to know facts and to check on conditions. The above figures are designed to set forth those facts and lift up these conditions. And it is easy to see that there is plenty of room for the practice of a great deal more economy in our government spending if we expect ever to balance the budget or to liquidate our outstanding debts.



Plan Huge Development

Syracuse University has announced the undertaking of a fund drive of \$76,250,000 to finance an eight-year development program. The drive is set for completion by 1970, the year of the university's centennial.

According to chancellor William P. Tolley, university trustees have pledged more than \$17,450,000 in new assets.

A total gift of \$15,000,000 for the development of "the world's largest and most advanced study center in mass communications" has been pledged by S. I. Newhouse, publisher of the *Post-Standard*, Syracuse, and his wife.

Home For the Aging Gives To United Appeal Drive

Members of The Methodist Home for the Aging in Charlotte gave \$1,157.21 to the United Appeal drive in Charlotte this year, setting a record for giving by the members.

For the third straight year the employees received the plaque for Fair Share giving, and the membership of the Home was given a special citation for outstanding citizenship for the second straight year.

The Home has been the site of formation of several Methodist congregations, who worshipped in the Home's chapel while being organized; and each Sunday Home members visit in Charlotte's many churches to worship.

Highlights of the Home's year includes reception of new members, and the annual craft fair. Big event on the 1963 calendar will be the opening of the \$3 million Wesley Nursing Center in the Fall.

Urge Daily Reading

Christians in America are being urged to join with Christians in 50 other countries in the 19th annual program of Worldwide Bible Reading, sponsored by the American Bible Society.

Every day, from Thanksgiving to Christmas, in what has been called "the World's largest Bible reading class", millions of people throughout the world will read simultaneously a pre-selected passage from the Bible, each in his own language.

Appointment

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon authorizes the appointment of Rev. E. Webster Mills (RS) to Rolling Hills Methodist Church near Monroe, effective November 15, 1962. This new congregation held its first service November 18.

W. JACKSON HUNEYCUTT, Supt.
Albemarle District.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western
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The Methodist Board of Publication

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Goldsboro District MYF Rally Well Attended

When the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Goldsboro District, N. C. Conference, met for its Fall Rally at St. Luke Methodist Church, Goldsboro on Sunday, November 18th, approximately 300 attended, the largest number to attend in recent years. During the business session, presided over by the president, Mary Bevan Boyd, of Mount Olive, reports on work and plans for the year were given by the sub-district presidents, minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given by Mary Mercer of Smithfield and Tommy Lockamy of Clinton. Jimmy Crayton, Smithfield, co-chairman of the Program Area of Fellowship, led in fellowship singing and games. All council members for 1962-63 were introduced by the president.

Dr. Earl Peacock, plastic surgeon of N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, was the featured speaker for the rally and illustrated his most interesting talk on India with slides made while he was on a tour of mission hospitals and other work in India. He was introduced by Ellen Blackman, of Selma, chairman of the Program Area of Outreach.

Discussion groups were led by the youth members of the MYF District Council following the showing of the film-strip, "Counterfeit," which was well received and the response good.

The group enjoyed a picnic supper in the Fellowship Hall at 6:00 p.m. The closing worship service was presented in the form of a drama, "The Challenge of the Cross" in the lovely new sanctuary by the Senior High MYF of Centenary Church, Smithfield. The meeting closed with the MYF benediction. Rev. E. M. Thompson, Jr., of Stantonsburg, is District Director of Youth Work.

MARGARET BOYD
Subdistrict Counselor

Thomasville District Holds Spiritual Life Retreat

A Spiritual Life Retreat for the ministers of the Thomasville District was held Saturday, November 17, at Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, Thomasville. The Retreat was opened at 3:00 p. m. with moments of devotion under the direction of the Rev. Herbert T. Penry, Jr., District Director of Evangelism.

During the course of the afternoon and evening the ministers present were led to explore their own devotional life. The Rev. Douglas Corriher spoke on "The Bible and Devotional Life." Dr. C. E. Rozzelle led in a consideration of "The Approach and Meaning of Prayer." The Rev. Barrett Wilson opened a discussion of "The Problems of the Minister." Following each of these presentations, a panel led in a discussion of the questions raised. Those participating on the panel, in addition to the speakers, were District Superintendent John H. Carper, the Rev. Mel Harbin, and the Rev. Dwight Mashburn.

Following a fellowship meal served by the host church, the Rev. John Carper led in the closing service of Holy Communion.



Inside view of the newly remodeled sanctuary of First Methodist Church, Rockingham.

First Church, Rockingham, Remodels Sanctuary

The sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, Rockingham, has recently been remodeled and greatly enlarged. Two partitions in the rear of the auditorium were removed and a new main entrance made on the Rockingham Road side. The entrance on Washington Street remains the same. A central aisle leading from the new door to the altar has changed the appearance of the interior of the church. The altar rail was divided and extended, and a pulpit, lectern, and altar installed. This pulpit furniture was given to the church in honor of Mrs. W. A. Biggs and in memory of the late W. A. Biggs, by their children. A carpet was given by Mr. W. A. Vick and Mr. G. B. Spence. Twenty-two new pews were added which match the old ones, and the old ones re-arranged to accommodate more people. The seating capacity is 550. An entirely new set of indirect cylinder shaped lighting fixtures has been installed which were built by the R. A. Manning Company, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

The Chapel, which can seat 90, has been carpeted and completely furnished with form fitting pews, divided altar, pulpit and dorsal. Last year the Church Parlor was furnished by the ladies at a cost of \$3,000, and the Methodist Men's Club furnished the stainless steel kitchen at a cost of \$7,000. At the same time, the old educational building was painted inside and out, and the exterior of the church woodwork painted, costing \$5,100.

A handsome new steeple, reaching 106 feet high, topped by a Latin cross, and floodlighted at night, was recently given the church by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Covington in memory of his parents, the late John Wesley and Mary Steele Covington. Last year they gave a set of Norton automatic chimes to the church in memory of Mr. Leake S. Covington, brother of Mr. Covington.

First Church is the largest of eight Methodist Churches in Rockingham and East Rockingham with more than a thousand members. The church has a weekly visitation evangelism program which is largely responsible for the addition of about 200 members in the past 28 months. The Church school average attendance of 404 last year is the largest in the Fayetteville District. The M.Y.F. average Sunday night attendance is 75 to 80.

The total cost of the recent improvements, including sanctuary enlargements, new kitchen, church parlor, new steeple, the chimes, furniture, and repairs and painting, amounts to more than \$50,000. All of this work has been paid for in full. At the same time, the church has reduced the debt against the new educational building by \$49,500 in principal and interest. The present estimated value of the church buildings and furnishings is \$500,000.

First Methodist Church operates under the unified budget system with a current budget of \$67,000. Conference obligations are met monthly.

Dr. J. V. Early is in his third year as pastor of this historic 176 year old church.

'Go Where People Are'

Illinois Area Methodists rallied to the call of their bishop to build 40 or 50 new churches which will serve an expected membership increase of 15,000-20,000 un-churched persons in the "next stretch of time."

The call was sounded at a two-day conference at Lake Bloomington, where area clergymen and lay leaders drew up a blueprint for bold ventures in church extension across more than two-thirds of the state.

Area Bishop Edgar Voigt of Springfield, challenged 140 conference members to "go where the people are" as he invoked the methods of Francis Asbury and Peter Cartwright, Methodist pioneer circuit riders who carried the church's message far and wide in the 18th and 19th centuries.

District Conference Dates and Places

For the information of our readers we give below the dates and places for the twenty-two District Conferences to be held within the next few weeks:

Western North Carolina Conference

Asheville District, Dr. R. G. Tuttle, Superintendent: Black Mountain Church, Sunday, December 2, 2:30 p.m.

Gastonia District, Rev. Cecil L. Heckard, Superintendent: Central Church, Shelby, Sunday, December 2, 2:30 p.m.

Greensboro District, Dr. J. Clay Madison, Superintendent: Gibsonville Methodist Church, Sunday, December 2, 2:30 p.m.

Marion District, Dr. Fletcher Nelson, Superintendent: Forest City, Sunday, December 2, 2:30 p.m.

Salisbury District, Dr. James C. Stokes, Superintendent: Jackson Park Church, Kannapolis, Sunday, December 2, 2:30 p.m.

Waynesville District, Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle, Superintendent: Franklin, Sunday, December 2, 2:30 p.m.

Winston-Salem District, Rev. Frank Jordan, Superintendent: New Hope Church, Winston-Salem, Wednesday, December 5, 9:30 a.m.

Statesville District, Rev. Cecil G. Hefner, Superintendent: Broad Street Church, Statesville, Thursday, December 6, 4:00 p.m.

High Point District, Dr. Ralph Taylor, Superintendent: Calvary Church, Asheboro, Sunday, December 9, 2:30 p.m.

Charlotte District, Dr. E. H. Blackard, Superintendent: Matthews, Tuesday, December 11, 9:30 a.m.

Albemarle District, Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, Superintendent: Marshville, Tuesday, December 11, 9:30 a.m.

North Wilkesboro District, Rev. Herman F. Duncan, Superintendent: Millers Creek, Tuesday, December 11, 9:30 a.m.

Thomasville District, Rev. John H. Carper, Superintendent: Liberty Church near Mocksville, Sunday, January 6, 2:30 p.m.

North Carolina Conference

Wilmington District, Rev. Clyde S. Boggs, Superintendent: Sunday, January 13, 2:00 p.m.

New Bern District, Rev. Grady Dawson, Superintendent: Centenary Church, New Bern, Sunday, January 13, 2:30 p.m.

Goldsboro District, Rev. M. W. Lawrence, Superintendent: Wallace, Thursday, January 17, 9:30 a.m.

Elizabeth City District, Rev. Robert L. Jerome, Superintendent: First Church Washington, Tuesday, January 22, 9:30 a.m.

Rocky Mount District, Rev. J. W. Page, Superintendent: Rosemary, Sunday, January 27, 2:00 p.m.

Burlington District, Rev. T. B. Hough, Superintendent: Bethel Church near Graham, Sunday, January 27, 2:30 p.m.

Fayetteville District, Rev. Millard C. Dunn, Superintendent: Methodist College, Fayetteville, Monday, January 28, 10:00 a.m.

Durham District, Rev. O. L. Hathaway,



Dr. Harold Maxwell, right, president of the N. C. State Exchange Clubs presents a Freedom Shrine to Methodist College from the Fayetteville Exchange Club. Governor Terry Sanford, left, chairman of the board of trustees of the college, accepted the gift during Founders Day ceremonies.

Superintendent: Oxford, Wednesday, January 30, 10:00 a.m.

Raleigh District, Rev. Graham S. Eubank, Superintendent: First Church, Henderson, Friday, February 1, 9:30 a.m.

We suggest the reader preserve this list for future reference.

Party Honors Midway Group

On Saturday evening, Nov. 17, the Ladies Bible Class of Midway Methodist Church, Lexington Rt. 10, were guests of the Fidelis class at a festive holiday dinner in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The evening was planned so that each guest was accompanied to the party by a member of the sister class. Thirty-two guests were present, representing an age group up to ninety years of age, Mrs. Delia Perryman being the "senior" guest.

Following the dinner hour, a period of fun and fellowship was enjoyed by the sixty women present. The group enjoyed a "song fest" of old favorites, movies made of the group earlier in the year, and several games.

The evening was a highlight in the life of each person present. The Fidelis class hopes to make this a yearly event—to honor this group of "senior citizens" in some special way.

(Other churches who have never tried such a plan may be assured that such a "project" is worth every effort expended, to the pure enjoyment of the guests as well as the deep satisfaction of the hostess class).

Mrs. S. B. Moss

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson Joins Interboard Staff

The Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., Washington, D. C., will join the staff of the Interboard Committee on Christian Vocations of The Methodist Church Nov. 15.

He will be associate secretary of the committee, which has its national headquarters in the Methodist Board of Education building in Nashville.

Mr. Hopkinson will come from the staff of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains. However, much of his ministry has been to college students, and he was minister to Methodist students at Syracuse University for 13 years, 1948 to 1961.

"The addition of Mr. Hopkinson to our staff," said Dr. Bauer, "will enable us to strengthen our program of guidance and counseling and will open new opportunities of cooperative work with high school and college guidance persons. He will further assist in developing vocational emphases at the district level of the church, thus acquainting more persons with church-related vocations."

Born in England and the son of a Methodist minister, Mr. Hopkinson has served as pastor of parishes in New England, as director of the Wesley Foundation for students at Amherst (Mass.) College, and as minister to veterans and their families at Iowa State College.

Mrs. Hopkinson is a licensed "local preacher" and has served churches in this capacity. She also has been a campus director of Methodist student work.

Pfeiffer College Lists 13 In 'Who's Who'

Thirteen students at Pfeiffer College have been named to membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1962-63.

The complete listing of the eleven seniors and two juniors is as follows:

Miss Diane Thompson, Statesville; Miss Brenda Webb, Statesville; Gerry Martin, Troutman; Kenneth E. Storey, Albemarle; Miss Brenda Jones, Shelby; D. Larry Crumbley, Kannapolis; Frederick A. Davenport, Chester, N. J.; Miss Donna Loflin, Winston-Salem; Miss Robin Clark, Decatur, Georgia; John Gordon Scott, III, Forest City; and Harold Payne, Cameron, all members of the Senior Class; and the following Juniors: Miss Margaret Fowler, Lake Junaluska, and Dick McKenzie, Barium Springs.

Qualifications established by Pfeiffer and the sponsoring organization include academic accomplishments, demonstrated leadership ability and promise of future accomplishments.

Four of the students are members of The Methodist Church and are related to various church programs: Miss Jones, Miss Fowler, Miss Loflin and Storey.

Miss Jones is holder of a Woman's Society Scholarship and is a past president of The Methodist Student Movement at Pfeiffer. The daughter of Mrs. Bob Jones, 838 West Marion St., Shelby, she served as co-chairman of the 1962 campus Religious Emphasis Week in addition to activities in the Missions Club and other campus organizations.

Miss Fowler, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler, Jr., Lake Junaluska, is secretary of the Woman's Student Government Association and is holder of a student assistantship in the office of The Academic Dean. A member of the Order of The Sundial, campus honor group, Miss Fowler has been active in many campus affairs.

Miss Loflin, a resident of The Children's Home in Winston-Salem, is holder of a WSCS Scholarship from Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, and also a student assistantship in the Division of Social Sciences. She is president of the Woman's Student Government Association and a member of the Order of The Sundial.

Storey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Storey, Route 1, Albemarle, is a day student and holder of a National Methodist Scholarship for two years. A member of Phi Delta Sigma, campus scholastic honor society, he is holder of a student assistantship in the Division of Languages and Literature and is active in several campus publications.

PEACE COLLEGE

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Box J WILLIAM C. PRESSLY, Pres.
Raleigh, N. C.

Spiritual Life Mission

By MRS. C. F. RITCH, JR.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world-recognized missionary, evangelist, and author, will conduct a Spiritual Life Mission in Charlotte at Kilgo Methodist Church, 2101 Belvedere Avenue, from Sunday December 9, through Friday, December 14, at 7:45 p. m. The twenty sponsoring churches of North east Charlotte invite the public to attend this



DR. E. STANLEY JONES

interdenominational mission, whose purpose is to deepen the spiritual life of the individual, the church, and the community by winning individuals to Jesus Christ and by awakening church members to their evangelistic responsibilities and opportunities.

Wednesday, December 12, is the date of the one day Ashram, which begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues until 4:30 p.m. Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of First Baptist Church, Charlotte, will be the speaker of the Bible Hour of the one day Ashram.

The Ashram movement originated with Dr. Jones and is now international in scope under the direction of E. Stanley Jones Foundation. Ashrams are international spiritual retreats, usually lasting a week, which, by offering disciplined living, often transforms, by the grace and power of God, ineffective Christians into happy personalities. An Ashram is an attempt to make the Word become Flesh in a group, to be the Kingdom in miniature. In other words, the participants do not seek to find an answer but to be the answer. Reservations for the Ashram should be sent to Kilgo Methodist Church, 2101 Belvedere Avenue, Charlotte N. C. The registration fee of \$1:50, which includes the noon meal, may be paid December 12.

Having the gift of communication, both in writing and speaking, Dr. E. Stanley Jones has influenced the lives of untold numbers of people. As a religious writer his twenty-two books have been translated

into more than thirty languages. Two have sold about a million copies each.

As a missionary to India and the East for over a half century, he has traveled incessantly on evangelistic tours to the Far East, Malaya, North and South America, Europe, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and Alaska. Since the war he has spent six months each year in America and six months overseas. Every other year he spends three months in Japan, and in five visits over 115,000 people signed decision cards to become Christians. *World Outlook* in its citation of Dr. Jones as "Methodist of the Year, 1959" called him "missionary extraordinary."

His great influence in the East and his frequent contacts with rulers and religious and government leaders—the Emperor of Japan, Gandhi, Nehru and Viceroy of India—have given him a unique role as a "reconciler." The story of his efforts as a go-between for the members of the Japanese Embassy, who belonged to the Peace Party, and President Roosevelt may be read in Gwen Terasaki's *Bridge to the Sun*, or in its condensation in the *Reader's Digest* (September, 1957). In recognition for his work in the field of peace, he has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for 1962.

As an evangelist his life has been dedicated to making Christianity a real and vital force in the life of the individual, the community, and the nation. When one hears his earnest message, one feels the impact of a sincere personal prayer, "Thy Kingdom come on earth as it is in Heaven—beginning with me." Although originally appointed by the Methodist Church, he was given freedom to broaden his evangelistic program until it has become interdenominational and world-wide.

Mary Webster of Toulon, Illinois, a frequent and beloved participant at Ashrams has been invited to the Charlotte Mission. Mary is not a distinguished missionary, evangelist, or author, but as an example of ordinary human nature extraordinarily responding to God's call with such an eager spirit of simple obedience, she has been used of God throughout the world as an effective witness of Jesus Christ. She seems to see an opportunity for Christian growth and an opportunity to show her love for Jesus in all situations: small or distasteful tasks, being useful and loving to others, even personal catastrophe. Dr. Jones considers her the most natural and the most radiant Christian he has ever known.

Since Dr. Jones' acceptance of the invitation on March 5, 1962, to come to Charlotte, the following steering committee has been working on plans for the mission: Rev. Ivan A. Stephens, Minister of Kilgo Methodist Church, Chairman; Rev. Wendell G. Davis, Minister of Midwood Baptist Church, Co-Chairman; Mrs. Carl B. Harris of Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church; Joe Hutchinson of Plaza Presbyterian Church; Rev. E. Pressley Love, Minister of Plaza Hills Associate Reform Presbyterian Church; E. F. Sells, Jr., of First United Church of Christ; C. H. Lackey of Kilgo Methodist Church; and L. F. Threat of Parkwood Avenue Associate Reform Presbyterian Church.



DR. CARL E. BATES

Interesting Methodist Matters

Dr. Paul W. Bloomquist of Lombard, Ill., has been appointed executive director of the Methodist Foundation of the Rock River Conference, Chicago.

A new dimension in Methodist-sponsored service to those of retirement years is provided by the opening of the new \$1 million-plus Wakeman Building at Folts Home, Herkimer, N. Y.

Some 200 Methodist lay leaders of the Northeastern Jurisdiction were inspired and informed about their jobs recently at their 11th and biggest assembly at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Bishop W. Vernon Middleton, head of the Western Pennsylvania Area, led a group of 22 area ministers and laymen on a recent one-week flying trip to inspect Methodist work in Alaska.

The Rev. Robert A. Raines, minister of the First Methodist Church, Germantown, Pa., was the first of six Methodist leaders to appear on the 1962-63 program of the downtown, non-denominational Chicago Sunday Evening Club, November 4.

The Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., Washington, D. C., is the new associate secretary of the Interboard Committee on Christian Vocations of the Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn. He comes from the staff of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains.

President William V. S. Tubman, a prominent Methodist layman, rushed home to Liberia from a state visit to Sweden to participate in ceremonies dedicating a gleaming new Methodist elementary school in Monrovia, Liberia's capital.

Avery Mays, prominent official member of Kessler Park Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas, was recently given a Brotherhood Award by the Dallas chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is currently president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

A common concern for "Women in a New Age" will draw 175 Methodist women leaders to a National Seminar on Christian Social Relations July 31-August 9, 1963, at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. The National Seminar, to be based around that theme, is a quadrennial project of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions.

Planning is well along for the 1963 Churchmen's Seminar, to be held in Washington, D. C., Feb. 18-22 under the sponsorship of 15 denominational bodies. This annual event provides opportunity for both personal and group interviews with government officials, attendance at Congressional hearings and addresses by governmental and other leaders. Methodists interested should contact the Rev. Robert Regan, Jr., at 100 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington 2, D. C.

Gurney P. Hood Died In Raleigh November 20

Mr. Gurney P. Hood, 80, died at Wake Memorial Hospital, Raleigh, Tuesday, November 20 following a stroke the preceeding week. He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Stevens of Goldsboro, and two sons, Lee Rawlings Hood of Atlanta, Ga., and Robin Pope Hood of Marion, N. C.; and two brothers, Clarence A. Hood of Winston-Salem, and Willis Hood of Rocky Mount.

Mr. Hood was one of the most respected laymen in the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, having served as Conference Lay Leader, president of the



GURNEY P. HOOD

Commission on World Service and Finance, as well as many other positions of trust and usefulness. At the time of his death he was president of the Methodist Foundation, Inc., with offices in the Methodist Headquarters building in Raleigh.

He was a delegate to several General Conferences, including the 1939 conference when union between the northern and southern branches of the church was achieved.

Gurney P. Hood was always optimistic and progressive in his outlook, and always supported any progressive movement in the church. Mr. Hood was honored at the 1961 session of the conference in Durham for his many years of church activity. A citation read at the conference described him as a "statesmanlike church leader." He was also honored with a testimonial dinner served at Duke University.

Besides his church activities, Mr. Hood served the communities in which he lived and the state of North Carolina in many capacities. He was formerly a member of the Goldsboro Board of Aldermen, Mayor of Morehead City, and spent two terms in the General Assembly before being appointed by Governor O. Max Gardner as state Banking Commissioner, a position to which he was subsequently re-appointed by five Governors, serving from 1931 to 1951. He also formed the Hood System of industrial banks which had branches in several North Carolina communities. He was also

active in fraternal and civic organizations. He was a licensed lawyer.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 23 at 11:00 a. m. at the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, of which he had long been an active member. The service was conducted by Rev. T. Marvin Vick, pastor, assisted by Dr. F. Olen Hunt. Burial was in Goldsboro.

A Thought For Christmas

Kindness in Little Things

S. L. MORGAN, SR.
Wake Forest, N. C.

Two little girls rang my doorbell weeks before Christmas and smilingly handed me a tiny Christmas card they had made. Only that, and left; but it strangely moved me. It was kind. And was a vivid reminder of God's amazing kindness—his Gift of a Savior that first Christmas! And the reminder set the Christmas joybells to ringing in my heart.

And I began to be kind. A father had written me of his sorrow; his precious boy in school had begun to drink. I wrote him, "I, too, will pray; and you'll hear the joy bells, if you listen *real good!*"

And I began to look around for other burdened hearts. I had lately heard on our campus the great preacher, Dr. George Buttrick, urge, "Be kind, for everybody has a burden." I guess it is so. I act on it I think it wise and kind. And it is so easy to lift a burden—if we really care. I wrote a burdened school teacher I've seen but once. Her father was sick, her husband a drinker. I wrote but a postal: "I want you to know I care and will pray for you."

But what a reply! "Your message lifted my load. I put it in my purse, took it to school, took it out and read it several times during the day just to feel someone cared!" The little kindness! A postal!

What teacher, what parent, what preacher doesn't sometimes get discouraged? "Have I failed?" Lately I heard the preacher on the National Radio Pulpit say, "I told a sorrowing widow after conducting her husband's funeral, 'Oh, I did so little to help you!' But she said cheerily, 'Oh, you helped me wonderfully; I heard you say, 'The Lord is my shepherd.' That was much. What a holy privilege!"

Shortly before her death, one of my former members wrote me, "I don't remember any sermon you ever preached; but I'll never forget once I was sick in bed, and no one to make me a fire, and I was cold, and you came in and made me a fire!" Kindness in little things! Greater than sermons!

The little girls and their own hand-made Christmas card rang the joy bells for me, but that wasn't all. One was the daughter of a seminary professor. Later her adorable Christian mother rang me up; my wife had died, and the mother said, "Mr. Morgan, I overheard my little girl praying, 'Lord, make Mrs. Morgan happy in heaven, and bless Mr. Morgan, that he may not be too lonely!'" And she added, "Her father (the professor), and I liked the prayer." So did I.

All of it, what heart-warming kindness in little things!

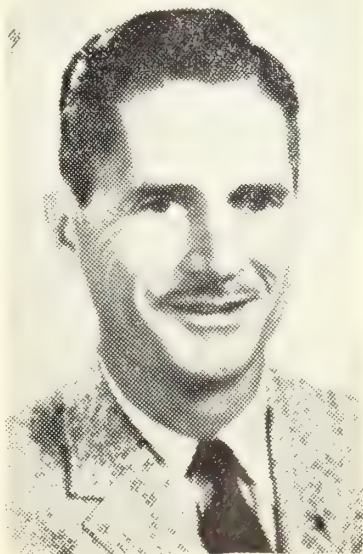
Brevard College Musician Man of Varied Talents

M. Thomas Cousins, acting head of the Music Department at Brevard College, is a musician of many capabilities. As resident composer and head of the theory instruction at Brevard College, his seven-day work week has been crowded with duties. In addition to teaching 18 1-2 hours, he spends three mornings weekly in composing, directs the Brevard College choir and the Brevard Methodist Church choir, is available to students at regular office hours, and attends faculty meetings. On Monday nights he holds rehearsals for the Asheville symphony orchestra, and three Tuesdays a month he rehearses the Asheville choral society. In addition he may give recitals or serve as guest baritone soloist.

Everything Mr. Cousins, a member of ASCAP, composes has been asked for or commissioned in advance. His latest commission is for a symphonic work of a quiet, restful nature, to be finished by the fall of 1963. This commission came as a result of Cousins' winning the 1962 Benjamin award, last given to Lukas Foss of UCLA. Mr. Cousins has also been commissioned by Herbert Hazenman, director of music in the Greensboro city schools, to do a symphonic choral ballad on "Barbara Allen" for the convention of American Bandmasters in 1963.

A composer who writes his own words, Cousins first became published in 1950 with "Glorious Everlasting", an eight-part anthem for church choirs. This was recorded by Columbia Records, and it has retained its popularity throughout the years. This work was followed by many others, of which the following are but a part: "Hymn to the Sublime", for chorus and brass percussion; "Interlude", for trumpet and strings; "Sanctus"; "Commit Thou All Thy Griefs"; "Hark the Sound of Holy Voices"; "Symphonic Fantasy on North Carolina Songs"; and "Of Earth and the Atom". His recently completed major work "Moses," a three-movement choral symphony, uses words from the Bible.

Composer Cousins, a quiet, modest man,



THOMAS COUSINS



Newlyn Street Church To Be Dedicated Dec. 2

Newlyn Street Methodist Church of Greensboro, will be dedicated Sunday, Dec. 2, by Bishop Nolan B. Harmon and Dr. J. Clay Madison.

The following historical statement was furnished by one who is connected with the Newlyn Street Church:

The lovely Methodist church, which we dedicate today to the worship of God and the service of mankind, had its beginning on July 10, 1921, in a three room school house on Roseland Street with 48 members. Soon a brown wooden building was erected on this same corner to accommodate the growing membership, and years later the vertical brown exterior was covered over with white horizontal siding. This being the third home of the congregation. Its membership has grown to 382 members.

Six ministers have served the church since the building fund was started in August 1945. These are: Rev. Clarence Russell, Rev. Howard Benfield, Rev. Lewis Mabry, Rev. Fletcher Howard, Rev. A. A. Kyles, and Rev. George B. Culbreth. District Superintendents serving during this period are: Dr. L. B. Hayes, Rev. Herman

F. Duncan, Dr. Eugene Few and Dr. Clay Madison.

Eight years later on June 8, 1953, the ground was broken for our new church. Before the church was completed the wedding of Barbara Burton and Jimmie Brady was performed in the basement of the church.

Less than a year later we had our cornerstone laying ceremonies on May 6, 1954. Although the first service was held in the new sanctuary February 7, our Formal opening service wasn't held until March 7, 1954. A complete history in book form is being written and will be available to our members and friends in early 1963.

All this has been accomplished by the sacrificial giving of our members and the help of our friends. We are truly appreciative for each gift regardless of its size. We humbly realize that our accomplishments have been due to God imparting his spirit into his people. We are thankful to God for all the blessings throughout the 41 years of progress.

To all who need comfort; to all who need friendship; to those who are lonely and need companionship; to all who want sheltering love; to those who sin and need a saviour; and to whosoever will, the church we are dedicating today opens wide its doors and says welcome!

is well acquainted with all phases of music. His primary interest was initially with the trumpet, but he also studied the cello to acquaint himself with the stringed instruments. Although he possesses an excellent baritone voice, his studies at Juilliard School of Music were concerned with trumpet, theory, composition, and conducting. He spent five years as trumpeter and arranger for the National Symphony Orchestra and CBS studios in Washington, D. C. Ten years were spent as director of music in the Morganton city schools. While there, he also directed the First Methodist church choir and occasionally directed the North Carolina Symphony.

Brevard College students and faculty

members who have the good fortune to be associated with Thomas Cousins are tremendously impressed with the quality of his musicianship. Interest in the Brevard College Music Department has been evidenced by an increasing number of applications from students throughout the eastern seaboard states.

Mr. Cousins reports that five advanced music students have qualified for playing with the Asheville symphony, which he regularly conducts. They are Anne Albright, David Alfred, Bill Burgin, Mike Harris, and Butch Mosley. Two music faculty members, Miss Joan Moser and Mr. Harvey Miller, also play with the Asheville Symphony.

Methodism Will Observe Aldersgate Year in 1963

The Methodist Church's observance of 1963 as Aldersgate Year will get under way the very minute the new year begins.

It is planned that New Year's Eve watch night services will be held in many churches so that as the clock strikes midnight Methodists will be at worship, and then prayer vigils are planned around the clock on New Year's Day.

Aldersgate Year will be a time of special emphasis on Christian experience and evangelism by The Methodist Church. It was so named to commemorate the heart-warming experience of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. This turning point in Wesley's life took place in a meeting on Aldersgate Street in London May 24, 1738.

Aldersgate Year is scheduled 225 years after the year of Wesley's experience.

It was while hearing a reading of Martin Luther's preface to the Bible's Book of Romans that Wesley said he felt his heart "strangely warmed."

During Aldersgate Year, "soul-searching study" of the Book of Romans is requested for each Methodist church.

The purpose of Aldersgate Year is announced as follows: "To call Methodists under the guidance of the Holy Spirit . . . to seek new life in Christ and the church . . . to witness out of a heart-warming experience that Jesus Christ is Lord."

The national Methodist Council of Evangelism, Methodist General Board of Evangelism, and other organizations are promoting the year-long observance.

The council, an auxiliary of the General Board of Evangelism, has suggested several events and projects for the year. There are recommendations for churches, annual conferences, districts, and other organizations and persons.

Here are some other recommended observances and projects for Aldersgate Year:

January 6—Family Prayer Sunday.

January and February—Organize and use small spiritual life groups for prayer, Bible study, and witnessing.

Sunday, Feb. 24, through Easter, April 14—Period of Spiritual Enrichment (March 3-10, Week of Confrontation and Enlistment; March 17-22, Week of Witness; April 7-14, Week of Spiritual Enrichment through Worship.)

Annual Conference Time: Special Aldersgate observances recommended. Since many of the conferences will meet in May there will be some observances exactly 225 years to the month after Wesley's experience.

May 19 or 26—Observe Aldersgate Sunday or start Aldersgate Week, which would include worship, witnessing, singing, and prayer.

Friday, May 24—Observe Aldersgate Day. Prayer meetings in homes and services

in institutions and public places recommended.

June 2—Pentecost Sunday. Receive new members into the church.

July, August, September—In youth camps, stress Christian experience and vital Christian living and emphasize "the call to full-time, church-related service." Practice "unconventional" evangelism.

October, November, December—Mission to members in each church, emphasizing church attendance and the spiritual life. Cooperation in district, conference or their evangelistic endeavors.

Cedar Falls — Central Falls

During the past six weeks a number of interesting things have happened on the Central-Cedar Falls Circuit.

Youth Revival

The Rev. Ed. Page of the Archdale Church, Mrs. Page and Mr. Roger Saunders, vocalist of Greensboro, conducted a youth revival in the Cedar Falls Church the weekend of October 13-14; classes on evangelism and programing were interspersed with singing, recreation and hamburger cookouts; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hancock and Mrs. Alton Ferree, counselors, were also participants.

Lackey Preaches

The Rev. Glenn Lackey, Conference Director of Church Extension for the Board of Missions, preached in the Central Falls and Cedar Falls churches on October 14. He presented church extension, with particular emphasis on what was going on in Randolph county.

M T S Travels

The Methodist Training School of Cedar Falls, composed of youngsters under 12 to about 9 years of age, whose counselors are Mrs. Frank Redding and Mrs. Odell Trogdon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forbis Kivett in their home in Greensboro on Saturday, November 10; they arrived about 11 a. m., had a time of recreation, and after lunch had classes slanted to child evangelism under the direction of Miss Margaret E. Stinson of Greensboro, a leader in the Child Evangelism Movement in Guilford County. Twelve children with Mrs. Spencer Musselwhite and the counselors, Mrs. Odell Trogdon and Mrs. Frank Redding, made the trip.

Missioners Guests of the Churches

Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrew Ackland, retired missionaries to Nigeria and Liberia, now of Winston-Salem, were guests of the Cedar-Central Falls Churches from Friday through Sunday, November 2-5. They appeared at a Union Service in Central Falls Church. Large congregations, especially on Sunday welcomed them.

MYF Council Meets

On November 17, the MYF Council of the Cedar Falls church and two of its counselors, Mrs. Joe Hancock and Mrs. Alton Ferree, were guests of the Pastor and his wife at dinner. Preceding the service, the Council met to discuss plans for the meetings of the Society through February and social affairs also. Present were Larry Doss, Steve Phillips, Sharon Nance, Sheila Kinney, Linda Ferree, and Delores Hare.

Union Thanksgiving Service

A union Thanksgiving service was held

last Wednesday evening in the Methodist church of Cedar Falls, with the Cedar Falls Baptist church participating with the host church. The Rev. Nancel Neathery preached, with the Methodist pastor presiding. A song service preceded the devotional. Mrs. Joe Comer, Methodist organist, played for the service.

Revival at Central Falls Church

Rev. Herbert Penry, Jr., pastor of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, opened a revival at the Methodist church of Central Falls Sunday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:00 o'clock, which continues through next Sunday evening. Mr. Penry will preach his last sermon on Saturday evening. Dr. Ralph Taylor, District Superintendent of High Point district will preach Sunday morning, December 2 at 11:00 a. m. In the evening at 7:00 o'clock, Rev. Everette Wright of Mt. Shepherd Church will preach. Chairman of the Evangelism Commission is Miss Dorothy Albertson and secretary is Mrs. Lacey Allred. Music will be handled by the congregational choir, with Mrs. Russell Kirkman, Miss Suzanne Kirkman and Miss Judy Hardin as pianists.

Plans For Christmas

The Christmas program for the Central Falls church will be held on Sunday evening, December 16, at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. R. B. York, Jr., in charge. A large choir will assist the participants of the pageant. About 40 will take part.

The program of the Cedar Falls church will be Christmas Eve in the church, after which gifts for the children will be distributed. Mrs. Odell Trogdon, a Division Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Joe Comer, organist; Mr. R. J. Doss, Jr., Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. G. Bruce Nelson are in charge.

Youngsters of Central Falls church will go caroling under the leadership of Miss Ruby Presnell; the MYF-ers of Cedar Falls church will carol also on Christmas Eve under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ferree, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redding and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Trogdon.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated in both churches on Christmas Sunday.

A Mission Sunday School to Be Established

At a meeting of the Educational Commission of the Cedar Falls church on Friday evening, November 16, plans were informally discussed for the establishment of an outpost Sunday School in the Cedar Falls area in the immediate future. This will be a joint effort of the Methodist and two Baptist churches in and near Cedar Falls.

The idea was first conceived in the Bible Study groups (built on the order of *The Twelve*) of the Cedar Falls Methodist church, which have been meeting for the past year; an invitation was extended to the Cedar Falls and Clear View Baptist churches under the leadership of Rev. Hancel Neathery and Rev. James Moon to participate in the venture. Preachers and laymen of the three churches met at the Methodist parsonage Sunday, November 25, to begin formulating plans.

G. BRUCE NELSON, Pastor

For
COLDS
take 666

Protestant Clergymen Suggest Keep the Record Straight

The *Saturday Evening Post* of November 17th, contains an article captioned "Why I Quit the Ministry." The sub-heading in large type written by the Post's editors reads as follows:

"America's religious revival, which has lifted church membership to a record 114,000,000, is threatened by a critical shortage of clergymen. Many pulpits, both Protestant and Catholic, lack full-time ministers, and recruits are scarce. Protestant seminary enrollment dropped five per cent last year to a five-year low. Ordained clergymen are resigning in unprecedented numbers."

Every statement in the above quotation is incorrect and misleading. The two final sentences are categorically untrue. The facts are as follows:

1. The Post: "Protestant seminary enrollment dropped five per cent last year to a five-year low."

The Facts: The official tabulation of enrollment in all Protestant Theological Seminaries in the country over the past five-year period, as computed from reports from the seminaries themselves by the American Association of Theological Schools, is as follows:

1958-59	20,700
1959-60	21,088
1960-61	19,976
1961-62	20,466
1962-63	20,696

In the single year 1960-61, enrollments did decrease by approximate five per cent. In the past two years, enrollments have increased to a total of approximately 3.6 per cent.

2. The Post: *Ordained clergymen are resigning in unprecedented numbers.*

The Facts: There is no evidence whatever of unprecedented resignations from the Protestant ministry. On the contrary, the records of a number of church pension funds reveal no increase in such resignations.

Look of November 20th contains an article captioned "Help Wanted: ministers, priests and rabbis," with the sub-headings: "A crucial talent shortage plagues our churches," and "Seminary enrollment lags while congregations swell." This article conveys a similar distorted impression.

The above article was signed by the following church leaders:

Dr. Theodore F. Adams, former president, Baptist World Alliance; Dr. Edwin H. Dahlberg, former president, National Council of Church of Christ; Dr. Franklin C. Fry, president, The Lutheran Church in America; Dr. James A. Jones, former president, The American Association of Theological Schools; Dr. Ben Herbst, president of the United Church of Christ; The Rt. Rev. Arthur T. Lichtenberger, Presiding Bishop, Protestant Episcopal Church; Bishop John Wesley Lord, Methodist Bishop, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Theophilus M. Taylor, General Secretary of the General Council, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 9

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

WHAT IS ETERNAL LIFE?

Background Scripture: John 17:1-3; Romans 6: 4-23; I Corinthians 15:3-28; I Peter 1:3-9; I John 5:11-13.

Lesson Scripture: Romans 6:4-11.

Eternal life is the new life in Christ, whether we are talking about the life here or hereafter. It is first of all a quality of life. The question which we all have to answer is this: are we willing to live here and now the life of the Spirit? In Colossians 3:1 we read: "Since you have been raised with Christ, aim at what is above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God; mind what is above, not what is on earth, for you died, and your life is hidden with Christ in God" (Moffat Bible).

As in our other lessons on Christian beliefs, we quote here from the Bishop's statement of our Methodist faith. "Man whose earthly existence is so brief and uncertain, has nevertheless eternity set in his heart by the Creator. The words of Jesus and his resurrection from the dead are the assurance that for the Christian death shall be swallowed up in victory. God is eternal, Jesus is the conqueror of the grave, and we, being united by faith with him, share his everlasting life. Death is a doorway into a spiritual world. Heaven is the perfect companionship of the believer with Christ, and death is but a transition into the deeper fellowship of His nearer presence."

Referring to the first statement concerning man's possession of something eternal, calls to mind the verse in Psalm 8 "Thou hast made him a little lower than God." This is why, even if a man wants to live and die like a beast, he can't very well do it; because, as Augustine said "Thou hast made us for thyself and our hearts are restless until they rest in thee." Sometimes the Christian, in his struggles with sin and temptation, wishes he might be rid of this divine urge which will not let him be at rest. He thinks the faithless pagan who is inclined to take "one world at a time" might have the better bargain. But this is not true. Nothing is sadder than the completely materialistic view of life. It is the fact that we are related to something eternal that endows our lives with meaning and forbids our resting in the merely temporal. In fact, as the Interpreter's Bible says, "The man who is dead to sin is the man who knows the meaning of fellowship with God, and it is in this that true life consists. But it is equally true that the man who forfeits that relationship cuts himself off from God—so does death become a fit description for the life which is lived without God."

The point that we have been trying to make (and there is just one big idea in this lesson) is that eternal life, in the new Testament meaning of the phrase is *to know God in Christ*. Take the gospel of John, Chapter 17, verse 3: "And this is eternal life, that they know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." In

I Peter 1:3-4 this "birth into a living hope" is described as one that nothing can destroy or spoil or wither" (NEB), that is, it has a quality of the eternal in it.

Turning to another of our background Scripture references, we read in I John 5: 11-13 "And this is the testimony, that God gave us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He who has the Son has life; he who has not the Son has not life. I write this to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, that you may know you have eternal life." The same thought occurs in the remarkable 15th chapter of I Corinthians where we read: "For as in Adam (representing the natural man) all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Now, after all these convincing Scriptural proofs, some may agree, and yet wonder how this life may be made a vital experience for us. Some one has said that it is no wonder the spiritual life seems unreal to us when we spend ten or fifteen hours of the day occupied with things of the world, and a scarce ten minutes with the things that pertain to eternal life. Among us Americans the great thing seems to be activity, ceaseless activity. But it is the art of contemplation which we so sorely need to develop. Samuel Miller has defined it thus: "To see inwardly; to contemplate those things which, otherwise, are invisible; to hold them before the mind's eye—the beauty and glory of God, the meekness and humility of Jesus Christ, the wonder of the world. To hold them quietly, patiently. To let the splendor fall down like golden rain on our hearts: to be quiet; to soak it up as a parched field soaks up rain—until the glory of God and one's existence are bound together as if they were one."

◆ ◆ ◆

"The function of the church member is to remain in the mainstream of life and cleanse it."—Bishop Richard C. Raines.

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Woman's Activities



Walter Peele Subdistrict Meeting

BY MARY GARDNER

The fall Woman's Society of Christian Service sub-district meetings throughout the North Carolina Conference have featured reports of the Woman's Division of Christian Service Quadrennial Assembly held in Atlantic City, N. J., last May.

Speaking on the Assembly at the meeting of the Walter Peele Sub-district, held at the Laurel Hill Methodist Church, and their topics were Mrs. W. M. Clark, *Facts of the Assembly*; Mrs. T. B. Upchurch, *Symbols*; Mrs. W. B. Easterling, *Music and Meditations*; Mrs. H. B. Miller, *Exhibits*; Mrs. J. S. Hiatt, Jr., *Excerpts from Addresses*; Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, *the three-fold service: Commissioning, Commitment, and Communion*.

Among other features of the program were a meditation on the topic "*The Church in the World*," by the host pastor, the Rev. C. D. Brown; reports of district officers, and workshops for officers of the various lines of work.

Mrs. Nelson Gibson, sub-district leader appointed Mrs. M. A. Watson, of Red Springs; Mrs. W. W. Hampton, Laurinburg, and Mrs. Jesse Snead, Sneads Grove, to serve as the committee on nominations for 1962-63.

Following adjournment a luncheon was served by members of the hostess society.

Ten of the twelve subdistrict's local societies were represented at the meeting.

Korean Community Centers Services Varied

Taejon Community Center's greatest service is in the milk station and baby fold, where we have thirty-five babies at present. The majority of the mothers died at childbirth; but some are tubercular, have leprosy, or are mental cases. The fathers bring the babies and entrust them to us until their homes can be re-established. They pay six dollars a month, if they can, and often bring gifts of apples or eggs.

Our big sunny kitchen is the busiest room. Here we make formulas for fifty town babies as well as for our own. Some of our babies are beautiful, all are lovable, and we truly miss them when they leave us.

We have more than fifty enrolled in the parental clinic. We are trying to put the baby fold out of business by doing what we can to save the mothers. These women come for monthly check-ups; they make layettes, and paint glass jars for clean supplies. We also have a planned parenthood clinic.

Our tuberculosis clinic is in town. On the grounds of our denominational rural project, we have a tuberculosis rest camp which accommodates twenty-two patients.

Most patients pay thirteen dollars a month. The remainder of the cost is paid by the Methodist Committee of Overseas Relief. We are so thankful to our Heavenly Father for the opportunity to serve these needy folk.

Pusan Christian Social Service Center is meeting an immediate and urgent need, nestling as it does in an overcrowded area of the teeming port city of Pusan. This area consists of four blocks in which four hundred families are living, including one thousand children and youth. Here many refugees from the north remain. Schools are inadequate, and to attend them is expensive; many girls and boys from poor homes had no schooling at all during all the recent war.

Just to name our activities would not present a clear picture. But let us look for a moment at the two sessions of kindergarten each day. (And yet we can not take care of all the children who beg to come). See the eager faces of the ragged teen-age girls and boys who come after a heavy day's work in shops and factories to learn how to read and write, staying until nine o'clock at night. Glance at a hundred tired mothers each with a baby strapped to her back, waiting in line at the clinic or milk station. On Sunday morning look in and see the 350 eager faces of children absorbed in their Bible lessons.

These are only some of the phases of our work. In many other ways the staff is helping eager, striving, growing youngsters, the Korean youth of today, to become the Christian citizens of tomorrow.—*From brochure Christian Community Centers In Korea.*

The Taejon Community Center and the Pusan Christian Social Service Center are projects of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Other WDCD sponsored Centers in Korea include Tai Wha Christian Social Center; Neighborly House, Seoul; and Incheon Christian Community Center.—M. E. G.

N. C. Conference

MRS. EMMETT K. McLARTY



Clay County Still Has Circuit Rider!

Clay County does indeed still have a *Circuit Rider*, but it is on paper! The Clay County Circuit Rider is a publication in its fourth year and it is a very well gotten up and informative news sheet. The pa-

per (this last issue has eight pages and is the product of the Clay County Group Ministry and Hinton Center) has attractive eye-catching drawings and very helpful material.

One of the articles is entitled "Methodist Women Work Together" and reports on the activities of a County Council of Methodist Women. Miss Louise McTaggart is chairman; Mrs. Edna Bailey, vice-chairman; Mrs. Pansy Bradshaw, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Bessie Armstrong, publicity. This council is made up of Methodist women representatives from all the WSCS groups in the county who wish to experiment in a program of cooperation. The purpose of the Council is to plan special programs, studies, and projects that can be done better through the participation of all the societies than through one group.

Plans made at the fall meeting included a countywide UNICEF Trick or Treat Drive (This was reported later as netting \$125.50 and was participated in by ten churches); the Week of Prayer and Self Denial program; a countywide WSCS Officers Training Session; countywide participation in three of the study books and local studies encouraged in *Dimensions of Prayer* with a resource person available to any church group wishing to use one.

A fine tribute is paid to Dr. Gene Holdredge of Scarritt College, who for two summers before his recent death worked as Program Director of the Rural Life Center. Mr. Jacks, former pastor of Hayesville church, writes in *The Circuit Rider*: "He had learned the art of cooperation and practiced it constantly as a true yokefellow of the Master. His marked qualities of leadership were not attained through commandeering his fellow men but in the spirit of 'Come on, fellows, let's'. Through his brief years he has proved again life's blessedness to be not in length of days but in quality of life."

Brevard Enjoys a Unique Celebration

Recently the friends of Dr. and Mrs. Vasant Chapnerker were invited to a birthday party they will long remember. About



Mrs. Vasant Chapnerker and Daughter

100 children and parents were included in the guest list for Sheila's first year celebration. But Mrs. Chapnerkar has in her own words described the event.

"It is quite customary in India for people with means to celebrate the first birthdays, first wedding anniversaries, and even death anniversaries. The birthdays and wedding anniversaries are very festive and joyous occasions. Whoever is celebrating them invites all their friends and relatives to grace the occasion by their presence.

Being in this country, we decided to celebrate our Sheila's first birthday in the same fashion. For this we obtained the use of the Presbyterian Fellowship Hall and invited most of our dear friends. We tried to combine the customs of India and western customs in the celebration. A Hindu ceremony is known as "Puja" was performed by the mother of the baby, since there was no Hindu priest here. The main significance of the "Puja" is to offer special prayers for the happiness and prosperity of the child and her parents. In a little silver plate is red kumkum and yellow halad, powders which the priest (in this case the mother) puts on the forehead of the baby, the parents, and the one closest to the baby. This silver plate also holds rice which is touched to the forehead of the baby, incense, and a little wick in a cup of oil burning during the entire time of the Puja. While the wick is being carried three times around the child the parents offer prayers for the child. This part of the ceremony is called the *Aarti* and normally a Hindu hymn is chanted by the people present. After this the child is garlanded with white jasmine flowers, and the rice which has been distributed to everyone is thrown as a blessing. When the Hindu ceremony was complete, Dr. McLarty was asked to ask God's blessing on the child. (It is interesting to note that the Chapnerkars were married in Florida when they were students there by the Wesley Foundation Director, with the permission of their parents).

Instead of sweet "Halwa" or "burfi" which are Indian sweets distributed on such occasions, we sang "Happy Birthday" and in good Western fashion, blew out the candle and cut a pink birthday cake.

Sheila was dressed in a typical dress of India. It is known as "Parkar and Polka" and is made of Banarese silk with silver embroidery on it. The dress and jewelry were ordered from India. Sheila wore silver bangles, silver anklets, and a Bindu or rubies nad pearls. The Bindu is a string of jewels hung on the forehead. Sheila had to resort again to an item of Western culture—the bobby pin!—to keep this adornment in place on her short curls!

Brevard feels fortunate to have these talented people from another part of the world as members of its citizenry.



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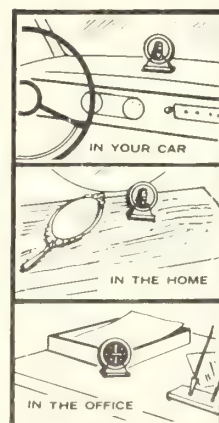


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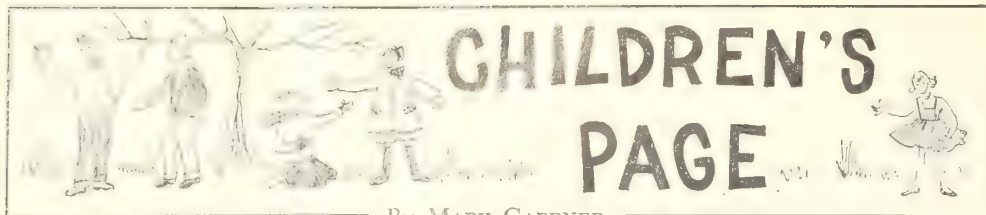
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CHILDREN'S PAGE

By MARY GARDNER

Timmy's Good Deed

"TIM-MY, Tim-my," his mother called.

"Here I am, Mommy."

"Will you please take these cookies over to Billy? He is sick, you know."

"Can't John do it? I'm busy," Timmy asked.

"No, John isn't here," replied his mother. "He is helping Mr. Waterby fix his fence."

"I wish I could help."

"You will be helping God if you take these cookies to Billy," his mother suggested.

"How?" Timmy inquired.

"Remember in Sunday School you learned that God said to feed the poor and visit the sick," his mother went on.

"Billy isn't poor," exclaimed Timmy.

"But," his mother replied, "he is sick."

"Oh, I see, Mommy, I'll be doing my good deed for the day," declared Timmy. "Where are the cookies?"

"Here they are," said his mother.

She had put them in a box and wrapped it in a gaily covered paper and tied the box with a red ribbon.

Timmy looked longingly at the other cookies that his mother had just taken out of the oven and said, "Oo-ooo, they look 'yumy.' May I have one or two or three or—

"Take all you want, that is what they are for—to eat and enjoy."

So Timmy, munching on cookies, and with the pretty box under his arm, went to visit his little sick friend, Billy.

In a short time Timmy returned and said, "Mommy, Billy didn't look very well today. But I think he looked better after I gave him the cookies and told him about my new kite."

Timmy was silent for a few minutes. Then he said, thoughtfully, "You know what, Mommy?" I told Billy that I am going to give him my kite."

"My, how nice of you."

"I just know," Timmy continued, "it will help to make him well soon, so we can fly it together."

"I think so, too," his mother replied.

"God is very pleased, I am sure, that you went to visit Billy today." —Copyright by The Sunday School Times and used by permission.

I Want A Miracle

A very troubled little girl entered a drug store in a large city. Placing 25

cents in pennies and nickles on the counter she said, "I want a miracle."

Not sure he understood the little girl the clerk asked, "What did you say?"

Quietly, but with much feeling in her voice she said again, "I want a miracle."

"I am not sure we have one," said the clerk, as he laughingly asked, "What do you want with a miracle?"

"My little brother is very sick," the little girl replied, "and I just heard the doctor telling mother that unless she could get Dr. Lorenz that only a miracle could save him. Mother didn't think we could get Dr. Lorenz, so I opened my penny bank and got the money to buy a miracle."

At that moment a gentleman who had been waiting to have a prescription filled stepped up to the little girl and asked, "Will you take me to your house? I am Dr. Lorenz. Perhaps God will help us to do that miracle for you."

BIBLE QUIZ

1. What magician was struck blind for opposing one of God's preachers?
2. In what city of Europe was the gospel first preached by Paul?
3. What man received a beating in a public place in Jerusalem?
4. Who went to sleep in meeting and fell out the window?
5. What words of Jesus did Paul quote, that are not found in the Gospels?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Moses (Deuteronomy 34:5, 6)
2. Jacob (Genesis 32:24-29)
3. David (I Samuel 21:12-15)
4. Dan and Beersheba (I Samuel 3:20)
5. Job (Job 38:1)

BREAKTHRU

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

WVEC-TV—Channel 13, Norfolk 8:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.

WECT-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

The Other Choice

Central Ideas: Dealing with conflicting codes of behavior; making decisions; assuming responsibility for one's own actions.

Synopsis: This story starts simply enough with a clod throwing quarrel between four

boys. Like so many young people's fights, it begins with no real hostility.

The older boys retire to a neighbor's vegetable garden when they have no more clods to throw. Here they find plenty of tomatoes and in the heat of battle, trample the vines and destroy the garden. When the owner appears, Rick escapes, but Joe is caught.

Joe accepts all the blame, because by his code "to tattle is to be yellow." Rick is troubled because if he confesses his part in the fight, it will reveal that Joe is a liar.

However, Rick goes to Mr. Scranton and tells him the truth. He knows he has done the right thing and he agrees to work in the garden on Saturdays to repair the damage he and his friend have caused.

Studio Guests: Billy Suite, Nashville, Tennessee; Janie Wheeler, Dallas, Texas; Marie Gee, Nashville, Tennessee; Joe Long, Dallas, Texas.

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Dr. Albea Godbold Heads The Methodist Historical Societies

The Rev. Dr. Albea Godbold, superintendent of the St. Louis North District of the Methodist Church, will become executive secretary of the Association of Methodist Historical Societies June 1, 1963.

His office will be in the World Methodist Headquarters building at Lake Junaluska, N. C., where he will succeed the Rev. Dr. Elmer T. Clark, founder of the Association and long-time leader in the World Methodist Council.

While Dr. Godbold was elected last spring official announcement was deferred until the present time when it was reported to the Council of Bishops meeting in St. Louis by Bishop T. Otto Nall of Minneapolis, president of the Association.

In addition to maintaining close relations with jurisdictional and annual conference historical societies, Dr. Godbold will be responsible for completing the *Dictionary of World Methodism*, now under compilation. He will also edit the new quarterly *Methodist History*.

Although the new secretary will retain his membership in Missouri East Annual Conference which he joined 20 years ago when he came to be minister of St. John's Church, St. Louis, in moving to Western North Carolina, he will be returning to the locality of his earliest pastorates. Later he preached in Arkansas and in Memphis. He has been a superintendent since 1958.

A Mississippian by birth Dr. Godbold earned his B.A. and B.D. in Southern Methodist, his M.A. at Yale and Ph.D. at Duke University. He also has a D.D. from Central Methodist College.

Dr. Godbold is well prepared for his new duties both through formal study and from service on numerous conference and jurisdictional boards, committees and trusteeships. He led his delegation both to the 1956 and 1960 general conferences. He was president for eight years of the Jurisdictional Methodist Historical Society and has been a member of the executive committee of the organization which he is to serve. His doctoral dissertation was in the general field of church history.

Mrs. Godbold, the former Anna Lucile Ayers of El Paso, and Dr. Godbold are parents of two sons and two daughters. There are five grandchildren.

Next Year, Anniversary Of Deaconess Movement

"Seventy-five in sixty-three was the slogan on a poster confronting the Commission on Deaconess Work of The Methodist Church when it met in St. Louis, Nov. 16.

These figures it was explained by the chairman, Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, are one part history, one part prophecy.

Seventy-five is the number of years in which deaconesses have been faithfully serving American Methodism. It is also the number of "radiant, enthusiastic and knowledgeable" young women the Commission is determined to recruit for "the office and work of a deaconess." Sixty-three, the diamond anniversary year, obviously is the period during which this is to be accomplished.

"This anniversary observance is not planned primarily to extol history, although the deaconess movement is a strong historical force in the life and program of the church," Dr. Mary Lou Barnwell stated in her report.

"The observance will largely center around an interpretation of and plans for a significant thrust that will strengthen the church to meet emerging and intensified needs."

The 33-member Commission is composed of one minister and three women from each of the six jurisdiction, plus three representatives from the Woman's Division of Christian Service and one from each of five general church agencies which have working relationships to the deaconess program.

Dr. Barnwell reported that during the twelve months in 1961-62 under review there were 26 losses by retirement and release among the 400 active deaconesses and 19 additions. During the same period 27 new candidates were approved by the Board of Missions upon recommendation of the Joint Committee on Missionary Personnel. The papers of 15 more applicants were under review at the year's end. A candidate must remain on trial for a year before being commissioned.

Dr. J. Otis Young of Chicago, who heads the Committee on Promotion and Recruitment declared that the church has allowed the deaconess movement to drop out of its thinking.

Mathematically it might seem with 400 active deaconesses and about 100 U. S. annual conferences that deaconesses would average four to a conference. Actually this is not the case. Their distribution throughout the church is spotty. In 23 conferences there has been not a single deaconess candidate since 1940. Another 23 conferences have furnished but one each during all these years.

The "75 in 63" recruitment drive will be carried out through intensified visits to college campuses, youth assemblies and Christian vocations conferences. Accompanying this effort a schedule of promotional articles in the church press has been planned. These will describe the role of the present-day deaconess, supply facts about the varied opportunities for service in this office and correct antiquated conceptions.

A GIRL WITHOUT A COUNTRY



Sepiers' six years of life have been cruelly tragic. Her family was deported from Turkey and would not be welcomed back, even if there were funds to get back. Her Armenian parents belong to the oldest Christian nation in the world but it no longer exists. There is only a Russian Communist Satellite in the Caucasus. Her father was an invalid when the family was forced to give up their home in Turkey and poor and insufficient food caused his death soon after arriving in Lebanon. For many years the family has existed in a one room hovel. The mother has tried to eke out a living working as a farm hand. Malnutrition has since incapacitated her for hard labor. Now in this one small room, bitter cold for lack of fuel in winter and blisteringly hot, standing in the dry sun-scorched plain in summer—evicted, unwanted, countryless, a sick mother and her four children have one constant companion—hunger.

There are hundreds of Sepiers in the Near East, born of refugee parents who, in many cases, have lived in the same temporary, makeshift shacks for over 30 years. And their parents are not worthless, good-for-nothing people. But it is hard to keep hoping for a real life for over 30 years. The children themselves never asked to be born into such a miserable and hopeless existence. The millions of refugees in the world are our cast off, forgotten fellow human beings and their children's neglect and suffering are ignored.

Sepier is an appealing, sweet child. There is a haunting sadness about her but she is naturally affectionate and appreciative. And little girls like Sepier can be found in India, Korea,

Vietnam and many other of the 53 countries listed below where CCF assists over 39,000 children in 453 orphanages and projects. Youngsters of sad neglect like her can be "adopted" and cared for. The cost to the contributor in all countries is the same—ten dollars a month. The child's name, address, story and picture and correspondence with the child are provided for the donor.

Incorporated in 1938, CCF is the largest Protestant orphanage organization in the world and serves, with its affiliated homes, over 45 million meals a year. It has U. S. Government license VFA-080 as a Foreign Aid Agency for International Development. It is experienced, efficient, economical and conscientious. Financial statement showing our low overhead sent on request.

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Dr. Leon M. Adkins Heads Council of Secretaries

The Rev. Dr. Leon M. Adkins of Nashville, Tenn., was installed as president of the Council of Secretaries of The Methodist Church at the end of a two-day session in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11-12.

He succeeded Dr. Robert Mayfield, an attorney, who heads the Board of Lay Activities in Evanston, Ill. Dr. Adkins, general secretary of the Division of the Local Church of the denomination's Board of Education, had been elected at an earlier meeting to take office at this time.

Plans for the observance of the 25th anniversary of Methodist unification at the 1964 General Conference occupied much of the secretaries' attention. While this presentation will include a review of the years since reunion, it is to major in a forecast of the desired emphases of the coming quarter century.

Participation of The Methodist Church in the exhibits in the Protestant Center at the coming New York World's Fair was favored. A committee was named to work with a representative from the Council of Bishops and one from the Council on World Service and Finance. Members are the Rev. Horace W. Williams, Nashville, Tenn., the Rev. Dr. J. Otis Young, Chicago; the Rev. Dr. Gerald Clapsaddle, New York.

Dr. Lee F. Tuttle of Lake Junaluska, N. C. and New York, the American Secretary of the World Methodist Council, was voted guest membership in the Council of Secretaries. Since his official connection is with the World Methodist Council and not The Methodist Church he is ineligible to voting membership.

Morehead Planatarium

Donald S. Hall, Morehead Planatarium school programs official advises that all teachers in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia should take note of the expanded schedule of school and public presentations offered by the Morehead Planatarium during the holiday season. Beginning November 27 and continuing through January 7 the Planatarium will present its traditional Christmas program, *Star of Bethlehem*, daily at 11:00, 1:00 and 4:00 for school groups with advance reservations. Public performances will be given at 8:30 each evening, 11:00, 3:00, 4:00 and 8:30 on Saturdays and 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 and 8:30 on Sundays. Group class reservations may be made for any program by writing to Star of Bethlehem, Morehead Planatarium, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Rural Fellowship Retreat Held In Midway Church

The annual Rural Fellowship Retreat of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference was held Nov. 26 and 27 in Midway Methodist Church, 10 miles north of Lexington on Highway 52, U.S.

The Retreat produces such outstanding studies and discussions as last year's report from the Appalachian Study which pointed to the Conference's responsibilities to mountain residents. The Retreat has been held annually for the past 14 years.

Dr. Selz Mayo of North Carolina State College; Miss L. Cornelia Russell of New York City, with the Methodist Woman's Division of Christian Service; Dr. Lee F. Tuttle of New York City, American secretary of the World Methodist Council; the staff of the Conference Board of Education and Dr. C. E. Rozzelle, Methodist clergyman of Winston-Salem, appeared on the program.

The Rev. Garland R. Stafford, executive secretary of Conference Town and Country Work, was in charge of the meeting. The Rev. S. B. Moss was host pastor.

Pheiffer Choir to Present The Messiah December 9

Johann Sebastian Bach's Cantata 142, "Unto Us a Child is Born," and the complete part I of Handel's Messiah will be presented by the 75-voice Pfeiffer College Concert Choir at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, December 9, in the college chapel.

The public is invited to the concert which will be under the direction of Richard H. Brewer, director of choral activities at the college. A chamber orchestra will accompany the performance.

Chorus accompanist is Martha E. Dawkins of the college music staff.

Soloist in the Messiah presentation will be sung by sopranos Eileen Brewer, Misenheimer; Robbi Glanagan, a student from Gainesville, Florida; contralto Viva Deaton, a student from Troy; tenor David Witherpoon, Raleigh; and bass William Stapleton, Charlotte.

Presents Memorial

On Sunday, November 18, 1962, Mrs. J. E. Yountz presented to Zion Memorial Methodist Church, Marion District, a lovely Altar Set, in memory of her husband, the Rev. J. E. Yountz, who died in this church, after holding his last service on earth, on June 5, 1960.

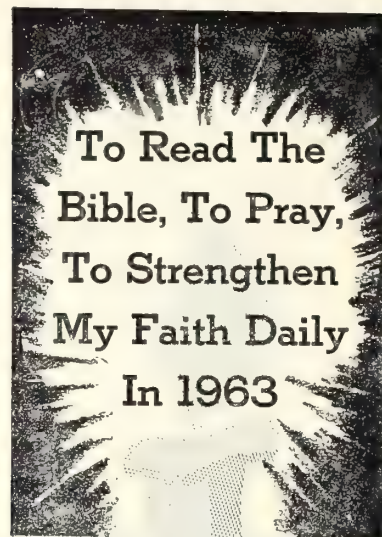
The church will always tenderly appreciate the services rendered by District Superintendent Yountz, and for the kind and gracious remembrance of Mrs. Yountz.

V. P. CROWDER, *Pastor*

Issues First Message

Reminding that the Pilgrim Fathers "turned their backs on a world of hate to build a nation of love," Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown has issued his first Thanksgiving message as Chief of Chaplains.

Brown, is a member of Rocky Mountain Methodist Conference who was installed in office Nov. 1.



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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Christian Advocate

NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL
DURHAM N. C.

Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., December 6, 1962

Number 48

Brevard Campus Cross Commemorates Dr. E. K. McLarty, Sr.

A new cross has been placed beside the lily pool at the east end of the main quadrangle of the Brevard College campus. Given to the college by friends of the late Dr. E. K. McLarty, Sr., father of Brevard's president, the memorial will commemorate Dr. McLarty's work in the western region of the state.

A plaque mounted on the base of the seventeen-foot cross bears the following inscription: "To the glory of God and memory of Emmett Kennedy McLarty, Sr., 1869-1959, Minister in the Western North Carolina Annual Conference of The Methodist Church for more than fifty years."

In expressing his appreciation for the gift to the college, President McLarty said, "The religious character of the college needs continual visible expression, and it is believed that the erection of the new cross will witness centrality of the Christian principles upon which the institution is founded."

It is expected that the new memorial cross will provide a center for traditional voluntary worship services at Christmas time and during Holy Week.



★ CAROLINA BRIEFS ★

¶ THE NEW ORGAN for Bethesda Methodist Church, Gastonia, will be dedicated during the morning worship service Dec. 9. Pastor is the Rev. Harry G. Long, Jr.

¶ Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world-renowned Christian missionary and religious leader, will be the preacher at the noon hour at the Charlotte District Conference to be held Dec. 11 at Matthews Methodist church.

¶ MR. ROBERT M. SMITH, Conference Lay Leader of the Western North Carolina Conference, spoke at the Laymen's Day service last Sunday morning at Love's Methodist Church at Walkertown. Rev. Orion Hutchinson is the pastor.

¶ A NEW METHODIST MEN'S CLUB has been organized at the Jackson Methodist Church in Northampton County. This is the second Methodist Men's Club Rev. Angus McCameron has organized on his charge this year.

¶ THE REV. WESLEY AITKEN, chaplain to Duke Hospital, conducted a workshop in Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 3-4, on a volunteer chaplaincy program for Memorial Hospital there. On Monday, he will meet with hospital staff members and on Tuesday with ministers of Charleston.

¶ The first stage presentation in the South of Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winning play "Long Day's Journey Into Night," will be presented by the Pfeiffer College Playmakers December 6, 7, and 8 at 8:00 p. m. in the college auditorium.

¶ Rev. Otho J. Jones, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference, who has been living at the Retirement Home at Charlotte, is now at the N. C. Sanatorium at McCain. He does not expect to be there very long, but would like for his friends to know his address.

¶ Rev. and Mrs. Douglas L. Byrd of Carolina Beach would like to express their sincere appreciation and thanks for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy extended them upon the death of their infant son, Michael Douglas, on November 18, 1962.

¶ The Rev. Harmon Lee Smith, Sr., father of Dr. Harmon L. Smith, Jr., assistant to the dean of the Duke Divinity School, Durham, died December 14 in the North Mississippi Hospital after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Smith was in his eighth year as pastor of First Methodist Church, Holly Springs, Miss. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and four sons.

¶ A WEEK OF Preaching, Teaching, and Witnessing is planned in Black Mountain Methodist Church Dec. 9-14. The Rev. Douglas Corriher, pastor of First Methodist Church in High Point, will be the preacher, with Dr. W. D. Weathford of Black Mountain to teach his own book, "Studies in Christian Experience." Host pastor is the Rev. John Lloyd McWhorter.

¶ MR. D. O. SPIER, Bethel business man, has been elected to serve as acting District Lay Leader of the Rocky Mount district, succeeding Mr. J. V. Creasy, who resigned because he is moving from the district.

¶ Bishop Nolan B. Harmon and Dr. J. Clay Madison, superintendent of the Greensboro District, conducted two dedication services last Sunday, and held the District Conference. Sunday morning at 9:45 they dedicated the education building at the Mount Pisgah Church, and at 11:00 a. m. they dedicated the sanctuary of the Newlyn Street Church. In the afternoon they conducted the district conference at Gibsonville. Dr. Henry C. Sprinkle, of New York, former Editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, now Editor of World Outlook, also appeared on the district conference program.

◇ ◇ ◇

N. C. Students at Emory

Students from North Carolina attending Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., are as follows:

Students From North Carolina Conference
Corbin Cherry, 217 Church St., Hertford;
Thomas Loftis, 301 Graham St., Mebane;
James Starnes, 460 College St., Mooresville;
James Tingle, Alliance; Ivey Wall, Route 2, Box 470, Ayden.

Western North Carolina

Anthony Adams, Jamestown; Robert Combs, RFD 3, Lincolnton; Budd Ellington, Box 1008, Route 1, Candler; Clyde Faulkner, Route 1, Henderson; Deliah Ford, Chatham, Va.; Keith Howell, Yadkinville; Loy Kennedy, 505 Enterprise St., High Point; Holt Madison, 37 Church St., Weaverville; John Stokes, Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer.

High Point College Alumni

Earl R. Hedrick, Jr., was elected president of the Asheboro Area Chapter of the High Point College Alumni Association at their organizational meeting November 29. Elected to serve as vice-president was Bill Payne; as recording secretary, Mrs. Gladys G. Pugh; as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martha B. Griggs; and as treasurer, Charles Staton.

The Durham-Orange County Chapter of the High Point College Alumni Association met at the Methodist Retirement Home in Durham for a dinner meeting at 6:30 December 4. Principal speaker for the evening will be W. Lawson Allen, Director of College Relations at the college, who discussed "New Developments at High Point College."

◇ ◇ ◇

Korea's driest weather in 25 years has seriously cut rice supplies. Through CARE, New York 16, N. Y., Americans can send \$1 Food Crusade packages to needy Korean families.

Methodist College Reports

Dr. Weaver attended, in November, the Chicago meeting of the Committee on Rules of Order for the General Conference of The Methodist Church.

Alva W. Stewart, librarian, attended the National Conference on Government, November 15-17, held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Reese Edwards, president of the Junior Class, spoke during the 11:00 o'clock service at Steele Street Church, Sanford, on November 11. He also spoke recently before the Dunn and Sanford Kiwanis Clubs.

Dr. Charles N. Ott, chemistry professor, participated in the meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society at N. C. State College on November 19.

Mrs. Geraldine Conway, business woman from Lucasville, Ohio, and internationally known Christian leader, was the Chapel speaker on November 7 and 9. Mrs. Conway has spoken in churches, conferences, prayer retreats, schools and colleges, and evangelistic crusades throughout the world.

President L. Stacy Weaver was the speaker for the 11:00 o'clock service at First Methodist Church, Morehead City, on November 4, and at Hay Street Church, Fayetteville, November 11. He also spoke to the Dunn Woman's Club November 12 on the subject, "The Challenge of Higher Education in Our Area."

Dr. John Parker, professor of English, provided a program of entertainment for the annual banquet of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of Hamlet on November 10. On November 17 Dr. Parker gave a piano concert at Kentucky Wesleyan College before an audience of over 1300 people.

The Rev. R. E. L. Moser of Raeford and the Rev. Robert Drew of Maxton were recent Chapel speakers at the college.

Dr. Bernard Boyd, TV personality and James A. Gray professor of Biblical Literature and chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was the speaker for the first in the annual series of public lectures at the college.

Charles K. McAdams, Director of Public Relations, was the speaker for Methodist Men at Candor on November 7. He was the Laymen's Day speaker at Calvary Memorial Church, Snow Hill, November 11. On the afternoon of the same day he participated in the program for the Raleigh District Youth Rally meeting at Louisburg College. On November 18 he taught the Sunday School class for the college class at Edenton Street Church, Raleigh. He was the speaker for the 11:00 o'clock service at First Church, Morehead City, on November 25 and on the evening of the same day he gave the program for Methodist Men of Carthage. On Thursday evening, November 29, he gave the program for Methodist Men of St. Paul Methodist Church, Maxton.

The Bible Still Speaks

By D. W. CHARLTON

Ideas as expressed in books have done more to change the ways of man than guns and bombs. When Harriett Beecher Stowe, the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, was presented to Abraham Lincoln, he was reported to have said: "So this is the little woman whose book started a war." Other volumes, such as Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Karl Marx's "Das Kapital," have shaken the foundation of civilization.

Now the Bible has influenced the lives of untold millions of people. It has formed the fabric of our civilization. It is basic in our way of life. It has brought light and leading, strength and comfort, and newness of life to countless people.

But there is a difference between owning the Bible and possessing it; having it in the hand and home, and hiding it in our hearts. Some who begin to read the Bible are often bogged down in genealogies and difficult passages. They may more profitably begin with the Sermon on the Mount (Mt. 5:7), the stories of the Lost Sheep and the Lost Son (Luke 15), or the parable of the Vine and the Branches (John 14).

The Bible gives us a new vision of God. The idea that many people have of God is too small and inadequate, with wrong interpretations of the Word. Some people think of God, as J. B. Phillips reminds us, as "a resident policeman," "Grand Old Man," "Meek and Mild," "a mere director of human affairs." And we may add, God is not prejudiced nor provincial, showing favor for particular race or nation.

In the New Testament, God is revealed as the heavenly Father who loved "the whole world." He spoke to us in Christ, who is "the way, the truth, and the life." His concern and compassion is shown in "The Good Samaritan," and the "Prodigal Son."

The conception of God widens in the Bible. In the vision of the sheet let down from above, containing different kinds of animals, Peter was told to rise up and eat. With a Jewish background, however, he was forbidden to eat the lowly pig. Then came the crucial word: "What God has made, call not thou unclean." The lesson was clear: God's love encircles the earth, and no one is shut out because of the accidents of birth or background. "God is no respecter of persons."

By approaching the Bible with an open mind and heart, and true understanding, false conceptions of Christianity fall away. When General Lew Wallace set out to write a book to expose the falsity of the Christian religion, he did a thorough reading of the Word in preparation for the assignment. By so doing, Wallace was converted to the Christ. As a result of his study of the Bible, he wrote of the beauty and divinity of Jesus. His book, entitled "Ben Hur," won fame as a best seller and as a basis for a movie production.

The Bible also gives us a new vision of man. Confronted with the many problems in our world today, we believe that the

Bible offers us light and leading for a better and brighter world.

At a high level conference in Washington, a business man was asked for his comment. In reply the man reached for his brief case and lifted out a Bible. He read: "If my people shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways; then shall I hear . . . and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land."

The scriptures exalt uprightness and cleanliness of life. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., tells of a young woman who went to a hotel room for an appointment of shame. She was early and the man was late. Picking up a Gideon Bible, she read a passage that possess her mind and soul. Leaving the hotel, she wrote a note, telling of her experience. She subsequently became a missionary on one of the Pacific islands. As we realize God's ideal for man, we grow in his likeness, and approach the high and holy goal that God intends for man.

In the Bible the concern and compassion of God in Christ, and his love for the world is stressed. Service, self-giving, and sacrifice are emphasized. This spirit runs through the New Testament as the scarlet thread that appears in the rope of the British navy. Jesus said: "Happy are they who bear their share of the world's pain: in the long run they will know more happiness than those who avoid it." (Phillips Tr.)

On the contrary, some are like the criminal who blurted: "I live my own life, and I don't care a tuppence for anybody." Spending three years in prison, he remains hard and unrepentant. After that time he leaves prison and returns home. His mother, once a beautiful, blooming woman, had become a worn, wrinkled-faced, stooped woman. As she opened the door to receive her wayward son, he burst into tears, crying: "Oh mother what have I done to you?" The sight of his mother stirred his heart as neither punishment nor prison had done. We are responsible for the hurt that we do to others, as well as lifting burdens from their shoulders.

In reading the Bible, we also discover the deep, spiritual resources of life. Uranium was once alluded to as a metal that had no important uses. Now the splitting of the atom has made uranium a source of power that has shaken the foundation of civilization. Millions have tapped new sources of strength through prayer and the devotional reading of the Word.

A police officer who was known for his uprightness and integrity, tells of the satisfaction and help derived from reading the Bible daily. It gave him a sense of adequacy in his life and work. The Word was "a lamp unto his feet, a light unto his path."

Some years ago a couple went forth on an exploration trip in a vast area of the Big Ben National Park, on the Rio Grande. Not many days after entering the park, the car became hopelessly stuck. The wife sought help, since the husband had a heart condition. She was lost in the wilderness and wandered around for six days. Her lips were parched from lack of water and her body was weak from the want of food. "But the twenty-third Psalm kept running through my mind," she said. Over and over she repeated: "The Lord is my shepherd I

shall not . . ." The Bible had made God a very present help to her.

The Bible still speaks to us of God as we read it thoughtfully and prayerfully. When we went to church in the early days, a devout mother would ask: "What was the preacher's text?" It often stuck in our minds. We also formed the habit of day by day, devotional reading of the Word. The discipline is richly rewarding to those who let God speak to them through its pages. By daily meditation and pondering of the Word, we may come to know and love it.

Methodist Board of Publication Holds Quarterly Meeting

The Methodist Board of Publication, which publishes the North Carolina Christian Advocate and operates the Piedmont Press, held its regular quarterly meeting at the Advocate office in Greensboro last Thursday. Present were Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, of Charlotte, president; Mr. N. E. Edgerton, of Raleigh, vice-president; Mr. W. B. Hall, of High Point, Mr. Carl C. Wooten, of Kinston, Mr. L. W. Routh, of Greensboro, Dr. H. G. Allen, of Statesville, and the Editor, Rev. S. J. Starnes.

The Board heard the report of the editor and discussed matters of importance. Among other actions taken was to give approval to the subscription campaign to be conducted through January and February. It was suggested that every church should have at least every member of its official board receiving the Advocate, as a minimum. This could very well be included in the church budget. Due information and promotion will be given this matter within the next few weeks.

The Board is well pleased with the evidence of progress being made by the Advocate and the Piedmont Press. Many fine voluntary expressions have come from over the two conferences commending the paper for its good work. The support of every pastor and every church is solicited that it may continue to render this very worthwhile service.

NORTH CAROLINA

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The Methodist Board of Publication

Wilson O. Weldon, Charlotte, President; N. E. Edgerton, Raleigh, Vice-President; O. K. Ingram, Durham, Secretary; H. G. Allen, Statesville; W. B. Hall, High Point; Charles E. Jordan, Durham; Carl C. Wooten, Kinston; A. Hobbs, Raleigh; T. C. Hoyle, Greensboro; L. W. Routh, Greensboro.

EDITORIALS



'Thy Word Is A Lamp Unto My Feet . . .'

For a good many years Christians have been observing the second Sunday in December as Universal Bible Sunday. Ministers usually lift up the importance of Bible reading and a thorough knowledge of the Bible in their services on that day.

The American Bible Society is sponsoring a World-wide Bible Reading program from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Since we are soon to celebrate the birth of Christ, and since the first Sunday in Advent is the first Sunday in December it would be well for all to make it a habit of setting aside a certain time each day for Bible reading and study. With all the evil influences at work in the world; with communism waving its defiance in the face of religious traditions and disclaiming any faith in God or any kind of religion, and vowing to win the world to its godless philosophy; with world conditions as they are, filled with tension and uncertainty, it is high time for Christians to become more serious minded, and to give more time and effort to finding out what is primary in life. There is no better way to do this than to become informed concerning the teachings of the Bible. We all believe in education, to be sure, and we give emphasis to it. But let us be sure that we cultivate and develop the spirit as well as the mind. A college president said many years ago that "a knowledge of the Bible without a college education is better than a college education without a knowledge of the Bible." This is not to set the one against the other, but to say that we need to Christianize all our education. Our Bibles should be used rather than to be mere ornaments. Suppose everyone read as much from the Bible each day as they do from the newspapers and magazines, what an increase in biblical information would result, and what a difference it would make in the matter of living and coming to appreciate the good things of life. Let's observe universal Bible Sunday, December 9, and co-operate in World-wide Bible Reading program from Thanksgiving to Christmas. There is no need for Bible illiteracy. If we are looking for the things that endure, here is where we find them. Jesus said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises; that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust."
—II Peter 1:4.

"Almost" Is Not Enough

The tragic announcement a few days ago that a Varig Airlines Boeing 707 jet airliner en route from Rio de Janeiro to Los Angeles with 97 persons aboard had crashed just four minutes before landing at Lima, Peru, killing all aboard, brought sadness to many hearts. This was the sixth mishap within five days involving South American air travel, and the second within 24 hours. Eighty-four persons lost their lives in these other accidents.

Just four more minutes and perhaps this tragedy could have been avoided. So near, and yet so far. It reminds us again of the inadequacy of "almost." We are thinking in terms, not so much of physical safety, as of eternal security. There are many people who are good at heart, and who have many commendable qualities of character, but who have yet to make the all-important decision of complete surrender of self and absolute trust in the saving power of the gospel made possible through the sacrificial sufferings of Christ. We recall that Agrippa said to Paul, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." But so far as we know, he never quite made it. We heard the story of a young man who attended college four years, hoping to graduate; but alas, in his senior year he failed an important course, and had to be dropped from the list. Richard M. Nixon was almost elected President of the United States, but not quite.

When Jesus was asked which was the greatest commandment, he said "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy mind, and with all thy strength. Nothing less than ALL would be sufficient. And so it is. The hymn writer reminds us that "Almost will not avail, almost is but to fail; sad, sad, the bitter wail: almost, but lost."

Even in the light of what might be considered a tragedy, such as is indicated in the crash of the big plane just

before landing, we can draw conclusions, which if acted upon properly, can be a blessing. "Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall."—II Peter 1:10.

Let's Finish The Job

It will be recalled that the Advocate printed in an issue last December the picture of the proposed Lambuth-Gilbert Chapel to be erected at Paine College, Augusta, Ga. The chapel is to be a memorial to Bishop Walter R. Lambuth and Dr. John Wesley Gilbert, pioneer missionary leaders in carrying the gospel to Africa. This is a project of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, which has authorized its erection and has set out to raise \$250,000 for this purpose. Every annual conference in the jurisdiction is assigned a quota, and each will adopt its own plans for securing the funds. The North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences have accepted their share, and each received a Christmas offering last year for this purpose. The Western North Carolina Conference accepted a quota of \$28,000, and has raised \$10,000. The North Carolina Conference accepted a quota of \$16,101.00, and has raised \$6,525.80. A letter has recently gone to the ministers of the North Carolina Conference signed by Mr. Bill Price, of Burlington, president of the Commission on World Service and Finance, and Dr. C. P. Morris, of Raleigh, executive secretary of the Board of Education, and one to the members of the Western North Carolina Conference signed by Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs and Mr. Flake Sherrill asking them to receive a Christmas offering this year to complete the quota.

Representatives of the conferences are asking that every church be given the opportunity to have a part in this worthy memorial to two great religious leaders, and it is felt that this Christmas season is an appropriate time for this expression. This chapel will meet a pressing need at Paine College, one of our outstanding Negro colleges. It is devoutly hoped that the entire remainder of this acceptance will be raised during this Christmas season.



'Christmas For Christ'

A non-alcoholic Christmas celebration is encouraged in Methodist participation in the 1962 "Christmas for Christ" program. The church's Division of Temperance and General Welfare has urged business to hold non-alcoholic parties, for gift-givers and drivers especially to by-pass alcoholic beverages, and for all to replace alcohol with emphasis on Christian meaning of the holiday.

When Francis Asbury Read the Bible

Francis Asbury was a man of wisdom, works and the Word. On myriad occasions he brought forth from the saddlebag the Scriptures, "the rarest treasure," which he came to love more and more intensely. It was a constant companion, and much more. In it he found the Divine Companion for the Long Road. For the countless miles, he had upwards of a dozen traveling companions whom we can name. Though they came and went, the Bible he always had with him.

When Francis Asbury read the Bible, he read that religious work which had been delivered to the saints. It had been translated into the English language by men of the land of his birth—John Wycliffe of the fourteenth century, William Tyndale and Miles Coverdale of the fifteenth century. Asbury, with millions of others, figuratively stood in line for this goodly heritage for which sacrifices had been made. It had come to have great influence on the molding and forming of language in later centuries.

When Francis Asbury read the Bible, he read the work which Protestants have come to possess as their own, with right to private interpretation. For his serious, constant and deep study of the Scriptures, he must have gladdened the spirits of Martin Luther and his colleagues for whom the Scriptures came to have special authoritative meaning.

When Francis Asbury read the Bible, he read that literary work which is a part of the possession of every educated man. Its depth of wisdom and guidance is a portion of every man's education—ideally. So great is the Judeo-Christian influence in the affairs of men that it cannot be carved out of the texture of Western civilization. Men who claim to search for wisdom must acknowledge this incomparable volume from ancient days.

When Francis Asbury read the Scriptures, he read religious literature that would yield high content of spiritual values in several ways—as instruction, reproof and correction, as a New Testament writer has stated it. He was reading that work which could produce light for life's perplexing problems. Pastor Robinson of the time of the coming of the Pilgrims had said the Bible had yet more light to shed abroad. This was far more than just a worn and well-used volume resting beside other volumes in a tight saddlebag riding to another appointment in another state.

Outdoorsman that he was, by virtue of his itinerant work on the frontiers, he must have often felt a close kinship with the outdoorsmen of the Scriptures, in "the common ventures of life." As he read and pondered the teachings of David and the shepherd and the Good Shepherd, he must have cast himself in the role of the shepherd, in his imagination. On deciding to remain in America in Revolutionary days, he wrote of the believers as a "flock."

"To live according to spiritual laws is to emerge from life as a victor," writes Dr. Roy L. Smith. It seems safe to observe that Asbury long ago possessed this truth,

NOTICE TO ALL CONFERENCE BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, COMMITTEES AND MEMBERS OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The Western North Carolina Conference adopted a recommendation of the Commission on World Service and Finance as follows:

"We, the Commission on World Service and Finance, recommend to this Annual Conference that the Bishop, with the approval of the Cabinet, establish a committee composed of four laymen and three ministers to study during the coming year and to report to the said Conference as to the advisability of appointing a full-time Executive Secretary and/or Business Manager for the Commission on World Service and Finance; and the establishment of a Foundation for the purpose of encouraging and receiving gifts for the benefit of Institutions supported by the Western North Carolina Conference."

The following committee has been appointed:

Herbert M. Wayne, Chairman

Robert M. Smith
W. Bryan Moore

Richard B. Johnston
Charles P. Bowles

Walter J. Miller
J. Elwood Carroll

This committee will meet on January 8th at the Methodist Building in Statesville to further consider the proposal and welcomes any recommendation regarding this proposal. Any member of the Annual Conference wishing to make a recommendation is urged to do so by writing to the Chairman of the Committee. Should any member desire to appear in person, they are requested to notify the Chairman prior to January 1, 1963. This is an important matter effecting the entire Western North Carolina Conference and your careful consideration and recommendations will be appreciated.

HERBERT M. WAYNE, *Chairman*
P. O. Box 120
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

and never doubted it. And he came to draw these truths from Scripture study which he started early in his youth.

Worthy of rereading are his own words, penned in 1781, after a decade in the New World: "The word of God is one grand dispensatory of soul diseases in every case of spiritual malady."

When Francis Asbury read the Bible—as literature, for reproof, instruction and correction—he was adding to his own spiritual strength, the strength of the nation and the Kingdom of God.

Universal Bible Sunday—December 9—would have had Francis Asbury's wholehearted endorsement.

—GRADY L. CARROLL

Dr. E. Stanley Jones In Spiritual Life Mission

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, famous Methodist evangelist and author, will hold a Spiritual Life Mission Dec. 9-14 in Kilgo Methodist Church, Charlotte, with several Protestant denominations supporting the meeting.

Dr. Jones' campaign follows on the heels of the successful four-week crusade of Methodist Evangelist Ford Philpot, who preached in Park Center.

A feature of Dr. Jones' meeting in Charlotte will be a "One Day Ashram" (Spiritual Retreat) on Dec. 12, which will include talks by Dr. Jones, Dr. Carl Bates of First Baptist Church in Charlotte, and Miss Mary Webster of Toulon, Ill., described by Dr. Jones as "the most radiant Christian I have ever known."

The Rev. Ivan Stephens will be host pastor for the event.

December Schedule of Bishop Nolan B. Harmon

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, returned to his office in Charlotte Dec. 6, following preaching in Greensboro and Alabama as December began.

The bishop was in Greensboro Dec. 2 for dedication at Mount Pisgah Methodist Church (new church school building) and at Newlyn Street Methodist Church (the church); and then attended the Greensboro District Conference in Gibsonville Methodist Church.

From Dec. 3-5 the bishop was in Alabama for work in the North Alabama Conference, over which he presides. He spoke during the Gadsden District Conference, the Sylacauga District Conference and the Tuscaloosa District Conference.

Bishop Harmon will be at Duke University Sunday, Dec. 9, to preach at the 11:00 a.m. worship service in the Divinity School Chapel. Dec. 11 he will be in Greensboro as speaker for the Ladies Night meeting, Methodist Men, Christ Church, at 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 13 and 14 the bishop will attend the meeting of the Southeastern Methodist Jurisdiction College of Bishops in Chattanooga, Tenn.

On Dec. 16 Bishop Harmon will go to Williamson's Chapel Methodist Church, McKendree Charge, Mooresville, for a cornerstone laying ceremony at 11:00 a.m. His activities will then leave him in his episcopal office in Charlotte until Jan. 6 when he will be the preacher for the 7 p.m. Vespers at Davidson College.



The New Penny

By MARY GARDNER

Crossing that vacant lot next to Grandfather Bennett's garden, Peter was thinking very hard. Today was Patty's birthday. Patty was Peter's twin sister and he wanted to get her a surprise, but he had no money—and how can you buy anything without money?

Suddenly, Grandfather Bennett called, "Peter!" Peter ran over to where Grandfather Bennett was hoeing.

"I'm glad you came over this morning, I have something for you," Grandfather Bennett said, dropping a bright new shiny coin into Peter's eager hand.

"Oh, thank you, Grandfather Bennett," cried Peter, as visions of a pretty chocolate rabbit came into his head. Patty would be sure to like that. In a moment Peter was skipping toward the store. At the store he showed his new penny to his friend, Dick, whose father owned the store. Dick was piling up empty boxes outside the backdoor. "I'm going to buy a chocolate rabbit for Patty," Peter told his friend. "It's her birthday. Say, why don't you come home with me and see the fun? Then we can play."

"I'll be over later," Dick replied. "First I have to pile up these boxes."

Peter bought the chocolate rabbit and hurried home to Patty. "Open your hands and close your eyes, and find a real birthday surprise," Peter called to her.

When Patty closed her eyes and held out her hands, Peter yelled, "Happy birthday," and gave her the present.

Dick finished his work. His father called him into the store and gave him a bright new penny. "Oh, this must be the penny which Grandfather Bennett gave Peter this morning," said Dick. He started toward Peter's house to tell him that the shining coin was now his.

Suddenly Dick stopped. It would be fun to show the penny to Peter, but there was something else which would be even more fun than having the penny. Dick stood and thought for a moment, then turned and hurried to a store near his father's. Carefully he picked out a shiny whistle from the tray on the counter, and handed the storekeeper the treasured penny. He ran out and turned down the street toward Peter's house.

Peter was in his front yard. "Hi, Peter," Dick greeted him, and told him about the penny which his father had given him. "And then I remembered that today is your birthday, too," Dick went on, "cause you and Patty are twins. So I went over and bought this for you. Dick handed Peter the new whistle.

"Oh, thank you," beamed Peter, after he had proudly tried the whistle. "Isn't it queer," laughed Dick, "that one new penny could buy two birthday surprises?"

"Say," grinned Peter, "let's go over and tell Grandfather Bennett that his new penny did double duty today."

Did He Get In Today?

Betsy loved to look at Bible pictures, and never tired of hearing the stories about the people in the pictures.

One day she brought her father the picture of Jesus Knocking at the Door, and asked to hear the story again.

When her father had finished telling the story, she asked, "Daddy, did he get in?"

BIBLE QUIZ

1. Who was the first foreign missionary mentioned in the Bible?
2. What man was put in a dungeon where he sank in the mud for telling the truth?
3. What two men of Old Testament times fasted forty days and forty nights?
4. Whose bones were carried forty years through a desert country?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Elymas (Acts 13:8-11)
2. Philippi (Acts 16:12)
3. Paul (Acts 21:27-32)
4. Eutychus (Acts 20:9)
5. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." (Acts 20:35)

BREAKTHRU

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9
WVEC-TV—Norfolk, Channel 13, 8:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.
WEET-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

Nightmare Chaser

Central Ideas: Experiencing insecurity in new situations; understanding that home is where the family lives; finding assurance of God's love wherever we are.

Synopsis: The three children in this story are living in trailer park while their father

is starting a new job. Their mother is away most of the day helping out by earning money for family needs.

Naturally, everything is strange to them and the youngest, Bonny, has frequent nightmares about a monster. One night when the children hear a strange noise, they discover a Siamese cat outside the trailer. Bonny says this is her "nightmare chaser" and takes him into her bed, after which she enjoys a good night's sleep.

Andy slips into her room and takes the cat away. The next morning when Bonny announces that her peaceful sleep was because of the "nightmare chaser," Andy tells her that he took the cat off her bed. Bonny then decides her "nightmare chaser" is her own self-confidence. The two older children know that it takes more than self-confidence to deal with insecurity and fear.

Studio Guests: Tina Stonehouse, Chicago, Illinois; David Green, Nashville, Tennessee; Gail Jackson, Nashville, Tennessee; Roy McNeill, Chicago, Illinois.

♦ ♦ ♦

Greensboro College Glee Club Visits Three Southern States

The Greensboro College Glee Club, a veteran group of 273 full concerts, began its fall tour last Sunday of eight cities in three Southern states.

The 42-voice group made its debut in Town Hall, New York City, in 1957 and has performed in many cities in North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Washington, D. C.

E. L. Williams, associate professor of music at GC and glee club director said that the group has also given joint concerts with the Men's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina.

The program during the tour included seven selections and features six vocal soloists and a violin obligato.

The cities to be visited by the glee club include Jacksonville, Fla., Southside Methodist Church; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., First Methodist Church; Ft. Myers, Fla., First Methodist Church; Enfield High School Auditorium, Enfield; St. James Methodist Church, Tarboro; First Methodist Church, Siler City; and the First Methodist Church, Thomasville. A final concert will be given Monday, December 10 at Odell Auditorium on the Greensboro College Campus.

Christmas is the main theme of the concert beginning with a Christmas cantata "This Child of Life" by David Cox with solo parts by Gale Johnson of Vinton, Va., and Patsy Hough of Fredericksburg, Va. "Magnificat" by Ralph Vaughn Williams features the violin obligato by Betty Jo Smith of Greensboro, and vocal soloists Carole Kearns of High Point and Jayne Stephenson of Fuquay Springs. The group also sings "Song of the Crib," "Coventry Carol," and "Good King Wenceles." A spiritual, "Rise Up Shepers An' Foller" features Judy Odell of Lenoir. The final selection is David Kraehenbuehl's "Welcome, Yule."

Accompanist for the glee club is Anne Eggers of Glen Alpine.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Dominican Republic is among 20 countries whose people are helped by contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N. Y.

LETTERS

Apartado 931
San Jose, Costa Rica
November 11, 1962

Dear Brother Starnes:

Maybe St. Paul would have used a mimeograph machine if he had had one. He did ask the people to send his letters from one to another that he might share his message with more of them. Anyway, we have several things we would like to say to people in widely scattered places, and as the last round up is upon us here, it's not likely that we would get the letters written otherwise.

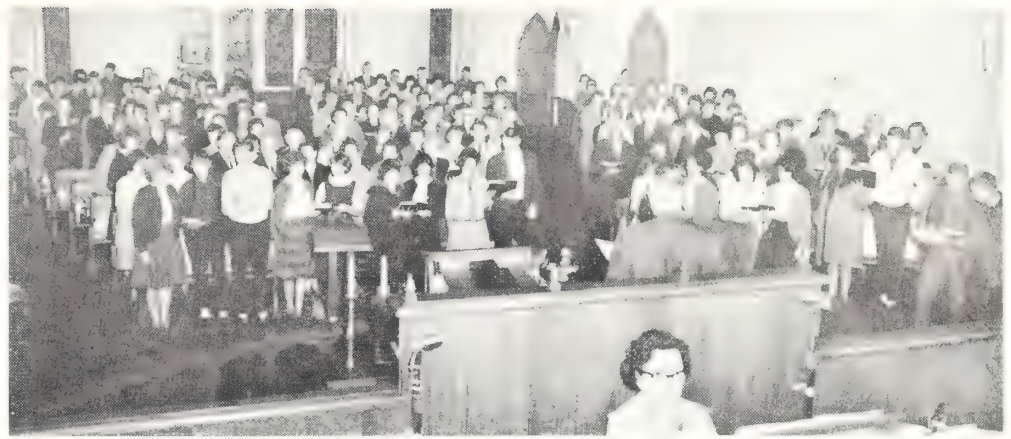
We have two more weeks of school. Many good things have happened this year for which we are thankful. Perhaps the best of them was our week of special services in the school. A week each year is set aside for evangelistic services. This year (the second week in Oct.) our guest minister was a pastor from Cuba, Mr. Arrastia. Our entire high school student body attended the services each morning and many stayed afterwards for counseling. The boys and girls responded well to the messages and at the end of the week twenty-five indicated a desire to become active evangelical believers. Last week a group of these spent a day apart in a retreat. In the retreat they studied together what it means to become a follower of Jesus.

In these things, plus others, we have seen and known the Spirit of the Lord to be very much evident. And we rejoice in this. However, we are painfully aware that many times the Kingdom would have come, but we were not ready to receive it. I think that this must be part of what it means to carry the cross. To see the good will, the amazing good will, of the Father for us and then to see what keeps it from coming to us is to carry constant pain. It is at this point that we turn to each other and say "Brother, pray for me."

The way seems to be opening for us to make a trip to the United States by car during December and January. A language school family has rented our house for these months. School does not begin again until March. February is taken up with pre-school work. We are expecting leave here on the first of December. It takes about ten days to drive up to North Carolina. We will be spending the days before Christmas with our parents (1609 Randolph Ave., Greensboro, N. C., and care of J. D. Burnette, Highlands, N. C.). After Christmas, until the last week in January we expect to be available for sharing with church groups, prayer groups and the like.

Brother Don Tingen has suggested that we have another after-Christmas prayer fellowship retreat. It is very likely that this will be somewhere in the Greensboro area the week after Christmas. Some definite word will be forthcoming soon, we trust.

One of the things we would like to do while in the U. S. is to get some more good literature for our library. Ginny is in charge of this and as our boys and girls are good readers we see it as an opportunity to fill their minds with good things. We need the following: good fiction (for grammar school and high school boys and girls), biography, science books (not text books) religious books that would appeal to young people, historical novels, science fiction, poetry, drama, art, junior encyclopedias and short stories. The thought has occurred to us that some of you might have some of these books you would like to invest in the ministry here. If you do have them,



Pictured above is the closing session of the Surry County Leadership Training School held at Central Methodist Church of Mount Airy, November 4-8. Four courses were offered—"Creative Activities for Children" taught by Miss Louise Robinson of Statesville; "Use of the Bible in Teaching Youth" taught by Miss Mabel Cherry of High Point; "What It Means to Be a Christian" taught by Rev. Reggie Cook of Winston-Salem; and "Christian Stewardship" taught by Dr. B. G. Childs of Durham.

This school is thought to be one of the best ever held in Surry County. Nineteen churches participated and 184 persons received credit. Those present at the closing session enthusiastically approved a school for about the same time next year.

F. C. SMATHERS, Pastor.

and will get them to us at one of the above addresses we'll get them mailed to Costa Rica while we are there.

Your cards, letters and gifts plus the knowledge that many more are concerned enough to pray for us have helped to make our assurance of real Christian fellowship a reality.

Sincerely and gratefully,
Joe Petree

We get, appreciate and read and share the Advocate with others here.

★

Mr. S. J. Starnes, Editor
North Carolina Christian Advocate
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Mr. Starnes:

I read with a great deal of interest and satisfaction Bishop Garber's article on *The Aldersgate Evangelistic Year In North Carolina Methodism*, appearing in the November 22nd issue of the Advocate. I did not only want to congratulate, but to thank Bishop Garber for this excellent and inspiring article.

For many years I did not subscribe to the Advocate, but have for some time now been getting the Advocate and I would not be without it. When I come home after a busy week of Court and find a pile of all sorts of mail to read and attend to, about the first thing I do is "fish" out the Advocate and read it from cover to cover—well, maybe I had better correct that statement by excluding the Woman's Activities and Children's Page.

The Advocate should come to every Methodist home. My subscription does not expire until next spring, but enclosed is my renewal check.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
Frank M. Armstrong

(Editor's note: Judge Armstrong is the resident Superior Court Judge of the 19th Judicial District. We are grateful for his kind remarks about the N. C. Christian Advocate.)

◆ ◆ ◆

A typical \$1 CARE Food Crusade package for needy school children overseas contains enough flour to bake into 300 lunch rolls.

Christ, Communism, and the Clock

Christians must face up to some alarming twentieth century facts. While at the moment a third of the world's population is Christian, population trends indicate that slightly more than a fifth will be by the year 2,000.

These are the conclusions of Dr. G. Ray Jordan of Emory University's Candler School of Theology. Dr. Jordan states them in his new book, "Christ, Communion and the Clock."

"We are stabbed awake by realizing that while less than fifty years ago there were only some 44,000 Communists in the world, those now under control of Communism outnumber all professing Christians."

Dr. Jordan attributes Communism's success to its clear-cut purpose, program and passion.

He quotes Dr. Karl Menninger as saying "most Americans today exist without purpose and without significance. They have no articulate philosophy; they do not live within any frame of reference."

All of us need peace of mind, Dr. Jordan says, but when it is Christian this peace comes as the result of our being implicated with the welfare of mankind.

The book, published by Warner Press, is Dr. Jordan's nineteenth. In addition he has written more than 200 articles and has contributed to the Christian Century, Religion in Life, The Pulpit, Christian Herald, Upper Room, Church Management, World Outlook and others.

Dr. Jordan's book "Preaching During a Revolution" was chosen as a Pulpit Book-of-the-Month Club selection earlier this year.

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Gastonia District Youth Rally

A District-wide Youth Rally was held Sunday afternoon and evening, November 25, at the First Methodist Church, Belmont. Approximately 300 youth and youth workers, were present for the afternoon workshops which discussed such problems as: World Peace, Race Relations, Alcohol, Gambling and Narcotics, Boy Girl Relations, and Changing Cultural Patterns. Leading these current social concerns were the following persons: Dr. John Fitzgerald, M.D., of Lincolnton; Miss Barbara Cox, Director Christian Education, Hawthorne Lane Church, Charlotte; Dr. R. M. Maybin, M.D., of Lawndale; Rev. Howard Allred, pastor of the Mayo Church, Gastonia; Rev. Harry Long, pastor of the Bethesda Church, Gastonia; Mrs. W. T. Medlin, of Cherryville; Mr. Robert H. Forbes, an attorney of Gastonia; and Rev. John Sills, of Boger City Church.

A Coaching Conference for Mission Studies with Youth and a workshop for adult workers with Youth on Christian Vocations was also held at the same time of the Youth Social Concern workshops. Leading these groups were: The Vocations Workshop, Rev. W. B. Bobbitt, associate pastor, Myers Park Church, Charlotte, and Rev. W. T. Medlin, pastor First Methodist Church, Cherryville. The Mission Coaching Conference were: Mrs. Ray Simpson, conference secretary of Youth Work, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of Kannapolis. Rev. Edward Heath, pastor of the Sulphur Springs Church, Shelby; and Rev. D. Leon Stubbs, district director of Youth Work, Gastonia District.

The evening rally was held in the High School Auditorium with approximately 400 youth and adult workers present. Presiding over this rally was Mr. Mark Sills, president of the Lincoln County Youth Subdistrict. Miss Maureen Brandon, led the entire group in fellowship singing. Mr. Danny Kincaid, Conference Youth president, and president of the Gastonia Youth Subdistrict, spoke about the Methodist Youth Fund. Mr. Danny Harvell, president of the Belmont Youth Subdistrict, gave the welcome. Rev. Paul Duckwall, Conference Youth Director, spoke of the conference program, and the Prayer Vigil to begin in January for the entire nation. The highlight of the entire afternoon and evening was an address delivered by Dr. Robert Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District. He was introduced by Rev. Cecil Heckard, superintendent of the Gastonia District. Dr. Tuttle thrilled the young people with a very powerful message which dealt with "The World Situation" but mainly concerned his recent tour of Russia.

D. LEON STUBBS
District Director of Youth
Gastonia District

For
COLDS
take 666



Bethesda Methodist Church, Albemarle, Formally Opened

Bethesda Methodist Church, one mile south of Albemarle on the Aquadale Road, was officially opened on Sunday, November 25, at three o'clock. This was a service of formal worship which Dr. W. Jackson Huneycutt, district superintendent of the Albemarle District, led. Dr. Bernard Russell, professor of Religion at Pfeiffer College and organizer of the church, delivered the sermon. The Rev. A. Glenn Lackey, director of church extension for the Western North Carolina Conference, also participated in the service.

This new church represents the labors of many devoted individuals. The planning goes all the way back to the survey conducted by the Methodists of Stanly County last year. Many people worked diligently in the effort to relate people to the church. Responsible leadership was given by Dr. Bernard Russell as he met weekly in a small building with a small but enthusiastic congregation.

The Bethesda Church was formally organized on September 10, 1961 in a service at which Dr. Huneycutt presided. There were eleven charter members.

It was due to the initiative of the organizing pastor and the intense interest of this small group that plans were formulated for the construction of a new church. The district superintendent, Dr. Wilson Nesbitt of Duke University, and Rev. A. Glenn Lackey gave much time to the development of these plans.

The Stanly County Mission Society, seeing the potentialities, purchased a four-acre plot of land on the Aquadale Road. This land was graded, developed, and made ready for the construction of a new building. Much consideration was given to the type of building to be constructed. At last, contract was let for the construction of a combination educational building and fellowship hall.

Groundbreaking services were conducted July 8, 1962.

The building has been completed, and the Bethesda congregation is very happy to be worshipping here. The first service was held November 4. This building houses the sanctuary (which will become strictly a fellowship hall and chapel when the

permanent sanctuary is built later on in a separate building), four classrooms, storage room, and a spacious kitchen. The exterior and interior walls of the sanctuary are brick. Classroom walls and the hall walls are sheet rock. The classrooms are done in a soft green. The stage in the sanctuary is surrounded with a prefinished plywood paneling. Pulpit furnishings have been selected to blend with this paneling. The floors in the entire building are terrazo.

This first unit is part of an overall plan which will include two other buildings in years to come. It stands as a monument to the zeal, missionary vision, and consecration of the people that are called Methodists. The gifts of the Builder's Club, the Board of Missions of the Western North Carolina Conference, and the District Mission Society have made it possible. The congregation is indebted to the many friends whose gifts have made this new facility possible.

Mr. Marvin Hatley has served well as chairman of the building committee. Mr. Van Frye and Mr. Ishmael Dick have given him able assistance. Rev. Ervin S. Cook is the minister.

Wesleyan Playmakers at N. C. Wesleyan Dec. 7 and 8

North Carolina Wesleyan College will present the Wesleyan Playmakers in the first college dramatic production of "Tartuffe," a play by 17th Century French writer Moliere.

Wallace Johnson, speech and drama instructor has announced the cast. The play will be December 7 and 8 in the college student union. Johnson will direct.

Royall Brown of Hamlet, will play the title character, "Tartuffe." Others in the play and their characters are: Wanda Exum of Smithfield, as Dorine; Mrs. Daisy Thorpe of Rocky Mount as Elmire; Larry Gupton of Rocky Mount as Oregon; Mrs. Joan Bass of Rocky Mount, MME. Pernell; David Caison of Pueblo, Colorado, Damis; Dorcas Moore of Rocky Mount, Marianne; Jeff Griffin of Rocky Mount, Cleante; John Eilers of Rocky Mount, M. Loyal; Ray Wilkinson of Rocky Mount, the officer, and Mary C. Hodgin of Wilmington, Flipote.

Brenda Robinson of Rocky Mount will be stage manager.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 16

By RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

LOVE IN THE SOCIAL ORDER

Background Scripture: John 15:9-14; Galatians 3:23-28; Ephesians 3:14-19; Colossians 3:12-17; I John 3:11-18; 4:7-21.
Lesson Scripture: I John 3:11-18.

When one reads the title of this lesson in the light of all the apparent conflict and ill-feeling among human groups, he is inclined to ask the question "What love, and in what social order? In our time, due to the fact that modern means of communication report almost instantaneously every act of hatred and violence, no matter in what part of our troubled world it occurs, we can easily get a rather dim view of human behavior. In comparison with these events the power of love may appear weak in comparison. For this reason there is all the more cause why we should re-examine the doctrine of Christian love in the light of the New Testament and also in view of our very great need of it in our world today. The verses printed in your lesson materials are only a part for the lesson, therefore, be sure to read carefully each of the references cited above.

First, we should get a clear idea of just what is meant by Christian love. In our New Testament lesson we are told that "he who does not love remains in death." But how can we love everybody? We say "I can't even like everybody, much less love them!" But wait. Look again at the meaning of love as it is found in our Christian faith. This kind of love wasn't talked about much in the ancient world for the very good reason that there were few places where it existed. It means an attitude of good will—active good will, poured out upon the Evil and the Good. In short, it is *God's way of loving*; "He makes His sun to shine on the evil and the good and sends his rain upon the just and the unjust."

The reader must by this time be ready to ask this question: "But I am only human, how can I love as God loves?" When Jesus told his disciples to love their enemies, what reason did he give for such a command? Simply "*That ye may show yourselves true sons of your Father in heaven.*" To many, any such teachings of Jesus are regarded as impossible, they are said to be characteristic of that perfect state when the Kingdom of God shall have arrived, but wholly impractical in the present social order. But Jesus taught that the Kingdom was present *now*, and that men could enter into it. It was not present in its completeness, but there were signs that it was being inaugurated even during Jesus' earthly life.

Getting back to the Scripture of our lesson, we notice how John ties up the love of man for his neighbor with the love of God: "By this we know love, that He laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren." If we close our hearts against the needy brother, he continues, how can God's love abide in us? One is struck with the simplicity, even the severity of such a statement. We know

that when such a test is applied we feel condemned and unworthy. Our interest in religion may take many forms. Some connect it with beauty of worship, some with a deep sense of mystery, still others with intellectual matters, or correct belief. All these are good, but as Bowie reminds us in the International Lesson Annual, at last we have to face up to the practical, ethical demands of Christian love; and when we do we must feel that we are sometimes guilty of making our Christian faith "only a certain way of talking."

If the reader and his class in the church school wish to see Christian love spelled out in practical terms let him read to them the Methodist Social Creed. If you don't have a copy of the Methodist Discipline where you can find it on pages 685-691. There may be someone in your group who has never heard John Wesley's "Rule for Living." It seems to be a fitting thought with which to close our discussion. Here it is:

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can.
As long as ever you can.

Reciprocal Drama Program At High Point College

Lenoir Rhyne and Pfeiffer Colleges will each present a play at High Point College in December as a part of the Reciprocal Drama Program established last year, Phil Reines, High Point College drama coach, announces.

Lenoir Rhyne's players, under the direction of Prof. George Spence, will present "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" on Dec. 8.

Pfeiffer's Playmakers, with Prof. Robert Grubbs directing, will present "Long Day's Journey Into Night" on Dec. 10.

Performances will be in the High Point College Memorial Auditorium and will begin at 8:15 p.m.



ORGANIZES MEN'S CLUB

Union Chapel Methodist Church on the Mocksville Circuit has organized a Methodist Men's Club. The club was organized on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962, with 14 charter members. The charter was presented to the club on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1962.

Officers of The men's Club of Union Chapel Church are: Ray Rogers, president; Roscoe Jones, vice president; Kenneth Howell, secretary; Ezra Shore, treasurer; Denton Boger, reporter. Rev. Cameron Dodson is pastor.

Christ-Less-Mas

O little town of Bethlehem
You did not hear him cry;
Nor were your eyes uplifted
To see the blazing sky.

You scorned a lowly stable
And missed the Angel's song;
You could not see a baby
That did to God belong.

The Holy Family left you,
And God withdrew His Son;
You settled back to normal,
But dark the day had won.

'Neath all our shining tinsel
The Holy Child doth lie;
With our eyes averted earthward
The Christ doth pass us by.

ROBERT G. TUTTLE

Give The NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE As a Christmas Present

For only \$3.00 your present will be
enjoyed throughout the entire year.

Send name and address, together with \$3.00 to Box 508, Greensboro, and we will send an announcement to the one to be honored, stating who is sending them the paper.

DO IT TODAY!

Founders Day and Board Meeting Held at Methodist College

By CHARLES K. McADAMS
Director of Public Relations

Founder's Day and the annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees was held at Methodist College, Fayetteville, on Thursday, November 15. The exercises were conducted in the college's Student Union Building which will seat up to 500 in the lounge area.

During the Founder's Day program Governor Terry Sanford presented his major policy speech on higher education in North Carolina. He was introduced by Dr. William C. Friday, president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Speaking of the place of the private church supported colleges the Governor said:

"It is fitting and appropriate that I speak of advances in public education on the campus of a private church-related college.

"The Commission Report is careful to point out that 'nothing that we are proposing is calculated to impair the ability of the private institutions to serve the purpose for which they exist. We want to see the private institutions flourish and increase their capacity to provide their own unique contribution to the task of educating the people of North Carolina.'

"Indeed it is the sound policy of the State of North Carolina to encourage private institutions in every way. Except for the University, higher education began in the church-related colleges in the first half of the last century at Guilford, Trinity, Wake Forest and others. I do not want to see their influence diminished in any degree, and I hope that all churches will increase the financial support they give their colleges.

"Personally, I have long and strongly believed that America would not have grown great in moral strength had it not been for the influence of the church colleges. To this mission I have done all that I know how to do, and when I put down the official duties of my present office I intend to occupy a major part of my spare time to the building of this private, church college on whose campus we meet today and whose Board of Trustees I am honored to serve as chairman.

"We need the influence of these private colleges and we need their advice."

A Freedom Shrine, gift of the Exchange Club of Fayetteville, was presented to the college by Dr. Harold Maxwell, president of the North Carolina State Exchange Clubs.

The shrine consists of 28 framed copies

of historical U. S. documents, including the Declaration of Independence, the Monroe Doctrine, the United Nations charter, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and others.

Dr. Maxwell told the students and guests that the Exchange clubs of the nation have been interested in education for young people for more than 50 years.

The shrine was accepted by Governor Sanford, who is chairman of the Board of trustees at Methodist College.

Dr. C. D. Barclift, pastor of Hay Street Methodist Church, pronounced the invocation and the Reverend M. C. Dunn, superintendent of the Fayetteville District, N. C. Conference, Methodist Church, gave the benediction.

A special luncheon was given by President and Mrs. Weaver in the college dining hall for trustees, their wives and special guests of the day.

Following the luncheon a brief meeting of the board of trustees was held. During the meeting Mr. John W. Hinsdale, Fayetteville business man and church leader, was elected secretary of the board of trustees. He succeeds the Reverend Jack W. Page of Rocky Mount. The Reverend Mr. Page who resigned as secretary, but remains on the board, voiced the opinion that the secretary of the board should be someone living in Fayetteville to facilitate college business.

In a report to the board, Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, college president, said the college has a present enrollment of 345, of whom 307 are from North Carolina and 296 are children whose families are part of the N. C. Methodist Conference.

Turning to new college construction, Dr. Weaver said a gymnasium should be completed by the latter part of December and two new dormitories should be ready for the next school year in September 1963.

The president added that half enough funds are available for the proposed library and said "it is rather imperative that we get this building started."

In addition to students, faculty and friends of the college, newspaper reporters from several of the state's larger papers were present and most of the television stations in the state recorded the Founder's Day Program.

The Methodist College chorus, under the direction of Dr. Willis C. Gates, presented an impressive choral music program. Otis P. Lambert, Jr., bass soloist and voice instructor at the college was also enthusiastically received.

Curriculum Study in Statesville

Clergymen, church school leaders, and laymen of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference gathered in Statesville Dec. 1 and 3 for studies of the new curriculum of the Methodist Church School, for the 1-11 age group, which will go into effect the first Sunday in September of 1964.

The Dec. 1 meeting was for clergymen, district superintendents and leading laymen of the conference concerned with the curriculum, while the Dec. 3 meeting was for directors of Christian education of conference churches.

North Buncomb-Madison County MY Fellowship

"Any person can be a champion if he wants to be and works with determination. Every great champion must develop spiritually as well as physically." This was the message of Mr. Bill Dunsworth, physical director of the Asheville YMCA when he spoke to the first annual Thanksgiving Banquet of the North Buncomb-Madison County subdistrict of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The banquet, attended by one hundred and forty of the young people and adult leaders, was held November 20 in the Weaverville Methodist Church.

Mr. Dunsworth, onetime Olympic Champion, called the names of a number of Olympic Champions who have, through the years, kept a close contact with God in their daily living. He urged every young person to use to the fullest every God-given talent he possessed.

Miss Ruth English, Mars Hill Charge, called the meeting to order and read the invocation. Mr. Roger Howell, Weaverville, spoke words of welcome and Rev. L. B. Laye led the fellowship singing. Miss Judy Reagan was pianist.

Mrs. Anna Lee Styles, a retired professional actress was introduced by Miss Penny Moore. Mrs. Styles entertained the group with humorous and religious readings.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Grady Cooper. Miss Joan Shelton led the MYF benediction.

The banquet was sponsored by the North Buncomb-Madison Methodist Ministers Association. Rev. Boyce Huffstetler, is president and director of the Weaverville Group Ministry; Rev. Harry R. Sellers, Hot Springs, Vice-President; Rev. L. Bain Laye, Weaverville, Secretary-Treasurer. Other ministers involved were Rev. Enoch Bell, Rev. W. C. Clark, Rev. Harry King, Rev. J. Holt Madison, Rev. John Vernon.

The ladies of the Weaverville Church served a delicious turkey dinner.

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

In the midst of a wicket generation.

Phil. 2:15

Dr. Tweedle D. Dum still holds that you cannot be a Christian in a non-Christian social order. I am glad St. Paul had not heard that because he wrote one third of the New Testament in prison. John the Baptist gave his last testimony before a gang, souzed up to their gills, who were brought together to see a naked woman dance.

It is true that our soft soap remedies become harmless bubbles among roughnecks. The death rattle that accompanies their wicked laughter will not be cured with a saltwater gargle. A little of the old hell, hanging and calomel will help get their attention.

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N. C. Council of Churches
Forms Scouting Committee

A new state-wide Committee on Scouting, sponsored by the N. C. Council of Churches, was formally organized Nov. 9, at a meeting held in First Congregational Church, Greensboro. Twenty-three persons were present, representing the following denominations: Baptist; Congregational (United Church of Christ); Disciples of Christ; Episcopal; Lutheran; Methodist; and Presbyterian, U.S. In addition, several Boy Scout and Girl Scout Councils were represented.

Mr. Aubrey Mauney, textile executive of Kings Mountain and active Lutheran layman, was elected chairman of the Committee. Mr. E. C. Hogan, Jr., Assistant Director of Protestant Relationships for the National Boy Scout organization in New Brunswick, N. J., led the group in discussing next steps. Also present to represent Girl Scouts was Miss Nancy Campbell, executive of the regional office in Atlanta, and three of her North Carolina leaders.

Principal objectives of the new committee will be to interpret to the churches their relationship to Scouting; to secure Chaplains for each scout camp during the summer; to promote God and Country awards and seek uniform standards; and to distribute materials available on the church Scouting program.

Representation on the committee is open to all interested denominations in addition to those present at the first meeting. Write the North Carolina Council of Churches office in Durham for details.

Blankets Needed for Algerians

Methodists across America have been asked to respond to an appeal for 650,000 blankets to aid Algerians.

Already 10,000 blankets have been sent to aid the freezing Algerians in cold mountain regions, following a brief service of dedication in Boston by Bishop James K. Matthews, presiding bishop of the Boston Methodist Area.

Church World Service of the National Council of Church reports 1:3 million Algerians in the Batna and Constantine areas face possible death by freezing unless blanket are supplied. The first 10,000 blankets were purchased for emergency shipment from \$25,000 given by The Methodist Church.

Thousands of Algerians are homeless following seven years of bitter warfare. The Methodist Church, through its Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief (MCOR), is seeking blankets or funds for blankets through local Methodist churches.

The first Western North Carolina Methodist Conference church to announce a blanket shipment is Memorial Church in Thomasville, which will send off blankets Dec. 17.

◆ ◆ ◆

By joining CARE's Food Crusade to send 7,500,000 packages across the world, at \$1 per package, Americans will help feed 26,000,000 hungry people during fiscal 1962-63.



Central Avenue, Charlotte,
Constructs New Parsonage

Central Avenue Methodist Church has moved its pastor and his family into a newly-constructed parsonage at 1815 Progress Lane.

The four-bedroom, one-story structure is located on an 105 by 240 foot lot.

The building of the parsonage was part of a project by the Official Board which included remodeling the former parsonage at 1205 Central Avenue, into an education building to handle an overflow church school population.

The entire project, including air conditioning for the remodeled parsonage (now the education building), and furnishings for the education building and new parsonage, cost \$30,000.

The congregation was saved considerable money, according to the Rev. John Lowder, the pastor, through the efforts of C. T. Brown, a leading layman of the church and one of Charlotte's top contractors. The Rev. Mr. Lowder said the new parsonage alone would have cost more than \$10,000 above the actual \$21,000 without the aid of Mr. Brown, who built the parsonage at cost.

In moving the parsonage four miles from the church, the congregation was following a growing trend among religious denominations.

Central Avenue Methodist Church, under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Lowder—in his second year at the church, has moved steadily ahead. Fifty new members have been gained and the church rolls have been 'cleaned up,' with the congregation now totaling 525 persons.

A secretary has been employed and activities of the young people have been increased.

The new parsonage, besides four bedrooms, includes a large family room-kitchen combination with fireplace, all bedrooms connecting to baths, and paneled woodwork through much of the house. The upstairs storage area can be finished off into rooms or recreation facilities. There is also a paved driveway and double carport.

The remodeled former parsonage contains four classrooms, a reception room and kitchen upstairs. Downstairs is the junior department, choir room and Men's Bible classroom. Altogether the church now

has 18 classrooms with an average attendance of 235 in church school.

The church trustees of C. T. Brown, O. W. Connell, Coy Little, D. L. Parker, J. F. Martin and the late Roy Garmon formed the parsonage committee along with Mrs. Cloma Dooley, Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Mary Scott.

Pfeiffer Leaders Attending
Educational Conferences

Educational and leadership conferences have been the concerns of Pfeiffer College administrators and faculty members in recent days.

President J. Lem Stokes is currently attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting in Dallas, Texas.

Academic Dean Cameron West this week will attend in Pinehurst the annual meeting of the Supervisors and Directors of Instructors of the North Carolina Education Association where he will serve as a consultant to discussion groups. Theme of the conference is "The Nature of Learning and Research Implications."

Dean of Women Mary E. Bethea recently attended the annual meeting of the Commission on Deaconess Work of The Methodist Church which met in St. Louis. Miss Bethea is a member of a national committee making plans for the 75th anniversary celebration of the Methodist Deaconess Movement.

Pfeiffer Vice President Walter Gibson, Sr., this week attended conferences in Winston-Salem with architects in connection with plans for the new college student union building. Bids on the building—to be the largest on the college campus—are expected to be called in late January.



Page

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Woman's Activities



Salisbury District Has Board Meeting

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.

The executive committee of the Salisbury District WSCS met November 11 at the Park Avenue Methodist Church. Those attending were greeted with a coffee hour upon arrival, for which Mrs. J. G. Wilkin-son, Mrs. T. Fred Henry, Mrs. Joe Seymour, Mrs. Robert Milton, and Mrs. Ralph Jones were hostesses.

Mrs. T. Fred Henry, district president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Edwin Booth of Kannapolis led the opening devotional which she based on the theme "I Saw God."

Mrs. Robert Milton, treasurer, reported increased giving in almost every phase of the district's work. Mrs. E. Booth, missionary education secretary, followed this with a report on the district seminar and its evaluation, noting that 141 women attended.

Mrs. Joe Seymour and Mrs. Ray Simpson reported that 25 attended the conference for junior and senior high workers, while Mrs. Max Price announced that 57 children's workers attended the recent mission institute.

Mrs. Ralph Jones noted that a new high on sales of literature had been attained at the seminar. Other reports of particular interest to the district were given by Mrs. L. W. Jenkins, Mrs. John DeMarcus, and Mrs. Craig Hagler.

The president announced that the quiet day would be held at Landis Methodist Church during Lent and made appointments for the year's committees. Annual Conference at Junaluska was announced for June 11-13 and a special request for local churches to plan for delegates was made.

Dr. J. C. Stokes, district superintendent, told of the newly organized church at Harrisburg, and a committee was appointed to help the women of the church to organize a WSCS.

Gifts of sheets and towels for Cherokee were requested as the supply asking for Christmas by Mrs. Murlin Barbee.

Other board members present were Mrs. George Lambert, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. E. L. Murph.

More About the Christian's Vocation Conference

Mrs. Ethel Cranford has written a very interesting and glowing letter about the CVC held in Nashville at Scarritt the last of October. The following excerpts will add to the recently published report concerning the two girls from North Carolina who attended.

Mrs. Cranford writes: "The glow of that conference is still with me, and I think will be for a long, long time. Ruth Darnaby of

the Kentucky Conference and Winne Martin of South Carolina were the two secretaries who attended this year . . . 26 girls attended the meeting, representing 15 conferences and 21 colleges. (The girls from North Carolina were Miss Ann Bailey, Greensboro College, and Miss Shirley McDaniel, High Point College.)

Twenty-three persons arrived in time for the evening meal which was held in the Scarritt dining room. . . . The first session was devoted to getting acquainted and hearing a magnificent address by Dr. D. D. Holt, president of Scarritt. Miss Betsy Ewing, deaconess and dean of students, also spoke to the group. . . . On Saturday morning we visited Bethlehem Center, where Miss Mary Ellen Bender, U. S.-2 and deaconess candidate, was our hostess. From there we went to Centenary Methodist Community Center, where Miss Elizabeth Nowlin, deaconess and director was hostess. On Saturday afternoon we met again as a group and listened to a panel discussion "The Mission of the Church: Where Do I Fit In?" A question and answer period followed this session as it had on Friday. . . . after a brief rest we all met again in the Scarritt dining hall. Here six tables had been reserved for us. They were decorated with place mats, napkins, and place cards depicting the world theme. . . . The highlight of the weekend came when we went to the Upper Room Chapel for the service of Holy Communion. Mr. John Paschal gave the meditation. Leading the communion service was Mr. Rune Korswing, missionary to Mozambique, East Africa, and a native of Sweden. . . . The fellowship among those living for those few days at the guest house, the friendships made on the college campus, new insights into the lives and interests of each other—all these were a part of a rich experience.

W. N. C. Conference

BY MARY GARDNER



Goldsboro District Officers Meet

Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd M. Whaley and Mrs. R. A. Bostic have been elected secretary of promotion, secretary of missionary personnel, and recording secretary, respectively for the Goldsboro District Woman's Society of Christian Service. The action was taken at the recent meeting of the district's executive committee held at the St. Luke's Methodist Church, Golds-

boro. The new officers will fill unexpired terms.

Reports of officers, secretaries of lines of work, and committee chairmen were marked by varied promotional activities, as well as attendance at a number of conferences and district-wide meetings.

Mrs. Lemuel Dawson, secretary of Spiritual Life, led the group in a devotional message.

Mrs. Cecil Pate, district president, presided.

Two Korean Community Centers Report

Inchon Christian Community Center seeks to serve the local community as an "extending arm" of our neighborhood Methodist Church. The staff works co-operatively to serve the community, trusting that our neighbors can "see" the concern and love that our Father has for all.

Our district superintendent, Rev. Pak, also the pastor of our church, is a magnificent Christian with whom to work; he believes, with us, that every true Christian is a missionary.

Our Inchon center was the sixth community center to be re-established after the invasion. At first, our work was located in the basement of the church next door. Later, the first floor of our residence was opened to house all our center work, which now includes clubs for underprivileged girls, a Girls' 4-H Club—they won first and second prizes on their table cloth and comforter—a well-baby clinic, a Mother's Club, and English Bible Class, English classes taught by Koreans and Americans, and classes in reading and writing for children.

The nurse on our staff is in charge of the clinic and the Mothers' Club; the latter group gives her an opportunity to teach better methods of health, hygiene, and child care.

Our center is situated on a hill, and our prayer is that it will be a "beacon," both to those who know Christ, and to those who know Him not.

Ewha Community Center differs from the other community centers in that it is directly under the supervision of the Social Work Department of Ewha Woman's University, which also supplies its budget.

Ewha Community Center serves fifteen hundred families in the area adjacent to the university campus. At a well-baby clinic, Ewha Hospital doctors and nurses give free examinations to one hundred mothers and babies and lecture on child care and health. The center has cooking and sewing classes for young women, recreation and Christian education clubs, and night classes.

It is in this group work that the social work students receive much needed experience. Their systematic visits to the slum homes reveal to them tremendous needs. So much of Korea's difficulty today is economic that it is imperative to help people in practical ways, which includes helping them achieve self-support.

The unique contribution that a center such as Ewha can make is in the realm of the mind and spirit. By being encouraged in Christian service, the more privileged students can be led to share with their underprivileged neighbors. —From brochure, Christian Community Centers in Korea, Woman's Division of Christian Service.

College Education Crusade Now In Full Swing

The College Crusade in the North Carolina conference is now in full swing. An all-out effort to raise \$3,000,000 with which to meet existing needs at two new colleges and to strengthen the other conference institutions is receiving major emphasis. Reports that have been received by the Advocate indicate there is a fine spirit of cooperation throughout the churches. In many instances ministers have been exchanging pulpits, holding workshops, disseminating information and otherwise promoting this very important program of the Church. While the actual solicitation is just now getting into full swing, some churches have already accepted their fair share quota, and some have begun to pay on it. The program extends over a period of three years, embracing four tax years. It is hoped that every church will participate, and it is expected that the full amount will be readily subscribed. This program is in keeping with the trend throughout the church to contribute to a better civilization by giving proper emphasis to a better program of Christian education.

Editor Has Another Busy Day

If the old adage "to keep busy is a good way to stay out of mischief" is true, then the ADVOCATE Editor was not in any danger last Sunday. He and his wife left Greensboro between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. and drove to St. Peter's Church on the Bellwood charge where he preached for Rev. Carl Dennis at 11:00 a.m. We enjoyed a delicious luncheon with the Dennis family at the lovely new parsonage, and drove to Shelby for the Gastonia District Conference at 2:30. Brother Cecil Heckard, the district superintendent, got started right on time, and was gracious enough to let the editor have a little time right after the organization was completed so he could leave at once for the seventy-mile drive to Kannapolis for the Salisbury district conference. Again, Dr. James C. Stokes, the jovial district superintendent, was kind enough to allow us some time toward the close of his busy schedule in which to present the ADVOCATE. From the Jackson Park Church, site of the conference, we were invited home with some relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Starnes. Immediately after a quick supper we all left for the fifteen-mile drive to the Rock Grove Church, where their son, Rev. Paul Starnes is in fine favor as pastor of this beautiful country church built of stone, with a very attractive auditorium. We preached at the 7:00 o'clock service to a good evening congregation, and left about 8:30 for the trip back to Greensboro, arriving at 10:00 p.m. It was a busy day but a rewarding one in worship and in fellowship. Both Brother Cecil Heckard and Brother Jim Stokes had things going well in their respective districts, and Brother Carl Dennis and Brother Paul Starnes seem to have things moving along nicely in their churches.

A GIRL WITHOUT A COUNTRY



Sepiers' six years of life have been cruelly tragic. Her family was deported from Turkey and would not be welcomed back, even if there were funds to get back. Her Armenian parents belong to the oldest Christian nation in the world but it no longer exists. There is only a Russian Communist Satellite in the Caucasus. Her father was an invalid when the family was forced to give up their home in Turkey and poor and insufficient food caused his death soon after arriving in Lebanon. For many years the family has existed in a one room hovel. The mother has tried to eke out a living working as a farm hand. Malnutrition has since incapacitated her for hard labor. Now in this one small room, bitter cold for lack of fuel in winter and blisteringly hot, standing in the dry sun-scorched plain in summer—evicted, unwanted, countryless, a sick mother and her four children have one constant companion—hunger.

There are hundreds of Sepiers in the Near East, born of refugee parents who, in many cases, have lived in the same temporary, makeshift shacks for over 30 years. And their parents are not worthless, good-for-nothing people. But it is hard to keep hoping for a real life for over 30 years. The children themselves never asked to be born into such a miserable and hopeless existence. The millions of refugees in the world are our cast off, forgotten fellow human beings and their children's neglect and suffering are ignored.

Sepier is an appealing, sweet child. There is a haunting sadness about her but she is naturally affectionate and appreciative. And little girls like Sepier can be found in India, Korea,

Vietnam and many other of the 53 countries listed below where CCF assists over 39,000 children in 453 orphanages and projects. Youngsters of sad neglect like her can be "adopted" and cared for. The cost to the contributor in all countries is the same—ten dollars a month. The child's name, address, story and picture and correspondence with the child are provided for the donor.

Incorporated in 1938, CCF is the largest Protestant orphanage organization in the world and serves, with its affiliated homes, over 45 million meals a year. It has U. S. Government license VFA-080 as a Foreign Aid Agency for International Development. It is experienced, efficient, economical and conscientious. Financial statement showing our low overhead sent on request.

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Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$6,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is *no limit* on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

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Fill out the application at the bottom of this page. Notice the amazingly low rates! Fill it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Lisle, Illinois. Upon approval, you will receive your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call on you. Don't delay! Every day almost 100,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, you could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

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2.
3.
4.

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐

To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

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Activities at North Carolina Wesleyan College

President Thomas A. Collins preached at Main Street Methodist Church, Emporia, Virginia, Sunday, November 25. He spoke to the Methodist youth of Goldsboro Sunday evening at St. Luke Methodist Church.

Dr. James R. Hailey preached in the pulpit exchange at Spring Hope Methodist Church Sunday, November 25.

Dr. Collins and Dean Jack W. Moore represented Wesleyan at the Southern Association of Colleges in Dallas, Texas, November 26-30.

Dr. James M. McChesney of First Presbyterian Church of Rocky Mount was guest minister at Chapel Service at Wesleyan Thursday, November 29.

The Amen Wood Exhibit of art has been a feature on the campus the past two weeks.

Dr. James R. Hailey spoke at the Ladies' Night Program of the Clinton Circuit Methodist Men's Club Wednesday, November 28. Mr. J. W. Merritt is president of the Men's Club.

Thomasville District Conference

The Thomasville District of The Methodist Church will hold a District Conference on Sunday, December 9, at Liberty Methodist Church on Highway 601 south of Mocksville. Delegates from ninety-six Methodist churches in the Thomasville area will assemble for the conference at 2:30 p.m.

The conference will devote the major portion of its time to an emphasis on Christian Education and an emphasis on Christian Social Concerns.

Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, president of Pfeiffer College, will address the delegates at 3:00 p.m. His subject will be "Christian Education: Its Challenge and Our Needed Response!"

Also to be heard by the conference will be Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, superintendent of the Asheville District of The Methodist Church. Dr. Tuttle will speak on his experiences in Russia this past summer as they relate to Christians and the world situation. His topic will be "The Christian's Responsibility in a World in Revolution!"

Members of the conference, under the leadership of Thomasville District Superintendent John Carper, will hear reports from various agencies and institutions in the district and the Annual Conference. They also will vote the License to Preach for candidates seeking that right.

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Book Reviews

WOMEN IN THE LIFE OF JESUS

"It seems to me that Christendom has come to accept a highly distorted view of Jesus relationship with women. He is likely to be regarded either as an unusual other-worldly ascetic who has no dealings with things of the flesh, or as a prophet who differs from other good men in degree but not in mind.

"BOTH OF THESE VIEWS ARE FALSE, IF NOT ACTUALLY HERETICAL."

With this announcement, Webb Garrison, states the basis of his thesis in his new book, *WOMEN IN THE LIFE OF JESUS* (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.25, November 26).

It is the author's contention that the New Testament is an intensely man-centered collection of documents and as such has created a void in religious literature concerning the women whose lives were influenced by Jesus. In spite of the masculine viewpoints of the writers of the Gospels, it is difficult to escape recognizing the fact that women are absolutely central in these books—from the story of the Annunciation to the Resurrection. Webb Garrison points out that even in canonical accounts, all the male followers of Jesus—with the exception of Peter, James and John, are eclipsed by females. Indeed, Mary Magdalene appears in all four Gospels and is mentioned by name fourteen times—more often than any other man except the three disciples closest to Jesus.

In his attempt to bring into focus the life of the times that the women of the Bible reflect, the author discusses no less than nineteen women whose names appear in the Gospels, among them Elizabeth, Herodias, Salome, Anna and, of course, the Virgin Mary. In re-interpreting the place of women in the life of Jesus, Webb Garrison brings fresh insights into His more-than-human-power and the mystery of salvation.

Webb Garrison, an eminent theologian and well-known writer, is the pastor of the Roberts Park Church in Indianapolis. He is the author of "The Preacher and His Audience" and "Creative Imagination in Teaching," is represented in anthologies, has written articles and features for major magazines and secular publications, including Methodist, Catholic and Baptist, and under the name, Gary Webster, the author also of juvenile books. He was the Assistant Dean of Emory University (Atlanta) where he received his B.Ph. and B.D., and was president of McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois until 1960 when he became associated with the Roberts Park Church.

"Women in the Life of Jesus" by Webb Garrison will be published by Bobbs-Merrill on November 26 for \$3.25.

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The Greater Power

When nations threaten nations
And peace attempts seem late,
There is another power
Which is ultimate, most great

The power of His spirit
Can also serve a nation;
"And it shall be a statute
Unto your generation."

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Continuing Professional Education For Methodist Pastors

The program of continuing professional education for Methodist pastors is the most extensive of any Protestant church, it was reported at a national Methodist meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

The report was made at a meeting of deans of Methodist pastors' schools, held Nov. 14-16.

It referred to continuing education provided by pastors' schools and other types of "refresher" education.

Many Methodist ministers attend pastors' schools annually for a few days of study under the leadership of outstanding teachers.

In 1963, a total of 8,000 or more Methodist ministers will be attending 47 such schools across the country, said the Rev. Dr. Harley H. Zeigler, Nashville. He is an associate director of the Department of Ministerial Education of the Methodist Board of Education.

The deans in their Nashville meeting heard several speakers, including the Rev. Dr. John O. Gross, Nashville, general secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Board of Education.

"No job calls for any more understanding and skill than mediating the goosel of Jesus Christ," said Dr. Gross.

Dr. Gross called for continuous development in study on the part of ministers and said that pastors' schools "stand out as a unique area where the church can help to keep its ministry progressing in education."

The meeting was sponsored by the Department of Ministerial Education. Attendance was 49, including deans and other representatives of pastors' schools.

Among those present was Dr. McMurry Richey, Durham, N. C.

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Greensboro, N. C., December 13, 1962

Number 49



Board of Trustees and Staff Members, Children's Home, Winston-Salem in Semi-Annual Board Meeting November 15, 1962

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Lee Tuttle, Mrs. Jackson Hoyle, Mrs. John H. Carper, Mrs. J. C. Cowan, Jr., Miss Tevis Graham, Mrs. Sue Smith. Second Row: Mrs. W. C. Clary, Mrs. Charles P. Bowles, Mrs. B. L. Angell, Miss Camille Martin, Miss Frankie Craven, Mrs. Bess Gary, Miss Annie Smith, Mrs. J. M. Atkins, Mrs. William F. Womble, Mrs. H. B. Simpson, Mrs. M. T. Lambeth. Third row: Rev. A. L. Chamblee, Jr., Dr. Charles P. Bowles, Mr. J. C. Cowan, Jr., Mr. J. D. Ross, Jr., Mr. L. S. Rankin, Rev. John H. Carper, Dr. W. J. Huneycutt, Mr. W. C. Clary. Fourth row: Mr. Eugene Shaver, Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, Mr. Gray Todd, Mr. Jackson Hoyle, Mr. J. M. Atkins, Mr. B. S. Womble, Mr. J. Raymond Smith, Mr. B. L. Angell, Mr. H. B. Simpson, Mr. Richard T. Chatham, Jr., Mr. William F. Womble, Mr. Thomas G. Finney.

Raleigh District MYF Hold Fall Rally

There were more than 550 MYFers on hand for the fall rally meeting of the Raleigh District Youth Fellowship, held November 4. Each of the six sub-districts was represented by their respective presidents and counsellors as well as many other local church officers and members.

The district officers were all on hand to see their hard work put into effect, with the exception of our secretary. The officers are Larry Jordan, president; George Butler, vice-president; Emily Folger, secretary; Eddie Barber, treasurer; Lynn Austin, publicity chairman; and Rev. J. L. Hunter, District Director.

Larry Jordan opened the rally with a word of welcome to everyone present. He then asked for the following reports:

Lynn Austin reported that the first newsletter was to be sent out in December and for everybody to send in their articles and pledges. She added that she hoped everyone would make good use of the newsletter.

George Butler, project chairman, introduced the district service project. He explained that we would raise \$2,000 for the Kerr Lake Methodist Camp in a two year period. This article was then voted on, and passed.

Eddie Barber, head of our MY-Fund brought to our attention that many MYF's needed to pay up their pledges. A short film-strip *Counterfeit* was shown on the uses of the MY-Fund.

After the reports were finished the Louisburg College Glee Club sang for us. Larry then introduced Jack Hunter who presented the movie *Campus Parish*... Our guest speakers were Mr. Charles McAdams, of Methodist College at Fayetteville, and Rev. Graham Eubank. Mr. McAdams talked on the general Methodist College program, while Mr. Eubank gave an inspiring challenge on "Why a College Education Is Important." Larry Jordan adjourned the meeting by leading the group in the MYF benediction.

We had a total of \$55.00 offering which will help pay for our operating expenses. As a whole the rally was one of the best in a long time. I only hope our spring rally will be as good.

LYNN AUSTIN,
Raleigh District Publicity Chairman

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Carolina Briefs

¶ MINISTERS AND their families of the High Point District will hold a Christmas party Friday evening of this week, Dec. 14, at the West Bend Church, Asheboro.

¶ THE LEVEL CROSS Methodist Church on the Randleman circuit will dedicate its new education building following the morning service Sunday, December 16. Rev. Coy L. Brown, Jr., is the pastor. All are invited to attend.

¶ BISHOP HARMON spoke in Greensboro last Wednesday, Dec. 12, for the Ladies Night meeting of the Methodist Men, Christ Methodist Church. The event began at 6:30 p.m. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Charles G. Beaman, Jr.

¶ DR. E. STANLEY JONES, who is preaching at Kilgo Methodist Church, Charlotte, this week, will speak to the United Church Women at the First Christian Church on South Boulevard on Friday, December 14, at 10:30. His subject will be: "The United Church."

¶ CHAPLAIN WILLIAM B. STARNES and his wife and son spent the latter part of the past week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Starnes, in Greensboro, and went on to Cameron to visit her parents. Chaplain Starnes is stationed at Camp Picket, Blackstone, Va.

¶ THE ADVOCATE office was favored with a visit last Friday from Dr. A. P. Brantley, Raleigh, director of the program for Christian Higher Education in the North Carolina Conference, and Mr. Bill Price of Burlington, president of the Commission on World Service and Finance.

¶ WORK ON THE \$3 million Wesley Nursing Center of The Methodist Home is more than 50 per cent complete, it is announced Willard Farrow, administrator of the Home. By Jan. 1, 1963, the structure will be completely enclosed and Mr. Farrow said the building will be finished far in advance of the fall of 1963 target date.

¶ Occasionally a retired minister will inform us that he is not receiving the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and will offer to pay for it. Retired members of the two conferences get their Advocate complimentary, as do the active pastors of both conferences. If anyone in either of these two categories are not getting the ADVOCATE, we will be happy to add their names to the mailing list if they will notify us.

¶ Dr. Douglas M. Knight, President-elect of Duke University, made his first major address on the Duke campus last Monday night as the speaker for the University's 38th annual Founders Day observance, commemorating the signing of the Duke Indenture by the late James B. Duke on December 11, 1924. Mr. Thomas L. Perkins, chairman of the Duke Endowment, had been scheduled to deliver the Founder's Day address, but a recent illness made it necessary to make the change.

Wesley, Rector of Epworth: Tercentenary Year

Samuel Wesley, "Father of the Rev. John Wesley, Founder of Methodism," and rector of Epworth, "appears to have been born at Whitchurch (England) in the year 1662," states Dr. Adam Clark in *Memoirs of the Wesley Family* (1824). Thus, 1962 marks the 300th anniversary of the birth of one of England's distinguished sons and father of another distinguished son.

Dr. Clark's *Memoirs* and Dr. Maldwyn Edwards' *Family Circle* are the main source here. Usually Susanna Wesley receives more attention than does her husband.

Young Samuel was educated at the free school at Dorchester; later he became a pupil in Mr. Morton's academy among Dissenters, profiting greatly from classical learning. He was prepared for the ministry by the Nonconformists. He spent some time at Oxford University, taking two degrees. Later he went to London. About 1682 he married Susanna Annesley. Soon he had his first preferment at South Ormsby.

He became a scholar with numerous publications to his credit. He was the father of nineteen children, some of whom died in infancy. John and Charles are the most celebrated.

Dr. Adams preserves numerous Samuel Wesley letters—some to and from his mother. Six of John Wesley's letters to him have been preserved in John Telford's collection, ranging from 1729 to 1734. *The Methodist Hymnal* preserves one of his hymns—"Behold the Savior of Mankind."

He died after long tenure at Epworth Church, on April 25, 1735, followed seven years later by Susanna. Some of their descendants are living in the United States.

Dr. Edwards states on p.30: "Perhaps the greatest service Samuel Wesley rendered to John and Charles was by the precept and example of daily life. They grew up in the home of a scholar whose reading was wide and deep, who had a command of many languages and whose scholarship was always at their disposal." Is not this a goodly heritage for any son?

GRADY L. CARROLL

Are We Ready For Christmas?

JEWELL HUNTER FRAZIER

Just what do we mean by the question, "Are we ready for Christmas?" Does it mean, do we have our baking done, our gifts bought and wrapped, our trees decorated; or does it mean the birth of Christ? I feel sometime that we too, as in the days of old, are so busy we have no room for Christ to be born in our hearts.

On my job I hear this remark over and over: "What must I give this person that has everything; and I'll be glad when Christmas is over."

Should the true meaning of Christmas ever be over? Should the birth of Christ ever be forgotten in its true meaning? If Christmas is to mean more than a celebration, then Christ must be born in us.

If Christ should come today, are we ready for him? May we teach our children and grandchildren the true meaning of Christmas, *The Birth of Christ*.

Highlights of Winston-Salem District Conference

By H. C. YOUNG, JR.

The Rev. George Thompson reported that the 4368 youths in the Winston-Salem District are working together in an enthusiastic manner to put "Christ Above All" in their everyday living. He stated that the District Youth Council is one of the best organized and possesses the greatest potential of the three with which he has worked. The youths are mature in their outlook and are dedicated to their task. In the Conference Council meeting, this group took an offering and purchased the filmstrip "Counterfeit" for use in promoting the Methodist Youth Fund in the district. April 28, 1963 is the tentative date for the district youth rally. All MYFund monies are due in the Statesville office by May 1, 1963.

The Reginald Cook stated that the Junior High Fellowship of Forsyth County has met quarterly for spiritual enrichment and fellowship. There have been two very fine programs this year and a record attendance of about 280 at the last meeting. From a very limited budget, the fellowship voted to contribute \$60.00 to the District Camp site in Ashe County. In Stokes and Surry counties where most Junior Highs meet with the seniors in local MYFs, they also met with them regularly on a sub-district basis. A District-wide rally is planned for the Junior Highs sometime in the spring.

The District Missionary Secretary, Rev. Jerry Murray, gave a report including the following information: District giving (1) District Missions Society—One dollar per member will provide \$24,952.00 for the Society's use this year. The Capital Fund supported by a number of churches amounted last year to \$23,468.00. Thirteen charges were given needed assistance through these two funds. A new congregation is being formed in the Old Town Community. (2) Methodist Builder's Club now has 7,150 members across the Conference with \$48,000.00 pledged per call. The Winston-Salem District has 909 members who have pledged a total of \$6,764.50 per call. We are eager to increase the number of members to provide the financial encouragement new congregations need as they begin their witness in a new community.

Woman's Society of Christian Service: Our WSCS has 86 societies and 20 Wesleyan Service Guild units in 91 churches. WSCS members 4,242; Guild members 428; making a total of 4,670. Last year there were 87 societies with a total membership of 4787. The treasurer reports that pledges to missions this year total \$34,050.00 with \$15,491.05 paid. Total paid from June 1, 1961, to May 31, 1962, was \$33,968.00.

Dr. Frank Jordan gave certificates of achievement from the Commission on Christian Higher Education to those churches which had paid in full their pledges to the Christian Higher Education campaign: Brookstown; Concord; Danbury; Davis Chapel; Union Hill; St. Mark; Oak Grove; Bethel; Siloam; First Church; Pilot Mountain; Chestnut Grove; Pinnacle; Rural Hall; Sedge Garden; and Wesley Memorial.

After two years of investigation the district camp committee expressed the belief that the most promising site and arrangement is for the Winston-Salem District to join efforts with North Wilkesboro District to develop the Elk Shoals Methodist Camp which belongs to the North Wilkesboro District.

The Elk Shoals camp is located in Ashe county, between North Wilkesboro and West Jefferson. It contains approximately 250 acres. The committee proposed, subject to ratification by the two District Conferences, to make Elk Shoals Methodist Camp a Bi-District camp, owned and operated by the two districts jointly. To raise the money needed two per cent of items 46 and 47 of the previous year's pastors' report to Annual Conference. The following Camp Committee was elected: James T. In-

gram, Charles W. Randolph, Dr. Taylor Dodson, Richard Stockton, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Richard Hanner, Lee P. Barnett, Harold Boles, C. W. Temples, Mrs. Robert M. Smith, Jr.

Trustees elected were: Terms to expire 1963: John Baldrige and Dr. Charles Sykes. Terms to expire 1964: Richard Stockton and Latta Whisnant. Terms to expire 1965: Mrs. Robert M. Smith, Sr., and Frank Stith, Jr. The trustees were authorized to borrow, if necessary, a sum up to \$10,000 to apply toward the purchase and development of the camp.

The Conference was informed that all the ministers of the Winston-Salem District have contributed to the Gilbert T. Rowe Scholarship Fund of the Duke Divinity School.

The conference voted favorably on the request of three men for a license to preach, 18 for renewal of local preacher's license, nine for approved supply pastors and two for local deacon's orders.

One of the unusual features of this conference was that a layman was the speaker for the service of worship. Mr. Charles W. Weaver of the Ardmore Methodist Church brought a remarkably fine address.

Asheville District Conference

By L. BAINE LAYE

More than 500 Methodists attended the annual district meeting of the Asheville area held at the Black Mountain Methodist Church on Sunday, December 2, from 2:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Ministers and lay delegates representing the 97 Methodist churches in the district heard a summary of the activities and projects within the district during the first half of the conference year.

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, known throughout the whole world as the greatest literacy teacher of modern times, spoke at both sessions of the district meet. A short message was given about 4:30 p. m. and the entire evening session was given to Dr. Laubach for his main address.

The Rev. Robert G. Tuttle of Asheville, district superintendent, was in charge of the program. The Rev. John McWhorter is pastor of the host church.

During the first part of the afternoon the Rev. Frank Cook of Tryon discussed the work of the Commission on Christian Social Concerns. The Rev. A. J. Cox of Hendersonville reported for the committee on Hospitals and Homes.

Mr. Guy Weaver, made his report as district treasurer. The Rev. Charles Reichard of Brevard discussed Christian Vocations.

In the summary of the activities of the Board of Christian Education, the Rev. Milford Thumm of Biltmore Methodist church had five speakers, the Rev. R. T. Houts, Jr., of Abernethy church on the T. A. Groce scholarship fund; the Rev. Milton Young of E. Flat Rock, summer camps; Mrs. G. M. Lookabill of West Asheville, Children's Work; the Rev. W. S. Baker of Leicester, Youth Work, and the Rev. Robert Young of Skyland, Christian Higher Education.

Dr. Walter J. Miller of Central Church, Asheville headed the committee on courtesies. The Rev. Thomas Swafford of Balfour spoke on TRAFICO and the Rev. Paul Townsend of Trinity Church, Asheville, discussed Stewardship and Finances.

At 4:15 p. m. there was a short intermission after which the District Commission on Missions presented a summary of its activities, with the Rev. R. T. Houts, Jr., as leader. Mrs. C. G. Norton of Hendersonville, district president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, told of projects of the women of the church. Roy Cagle of Asheville discussed the work of the District Missions Society and the Builders' Club. Two new congregations and churches have been organized in the district, Barnardsville and West Buncomb.

A group of 150 lay speakers in the district were certified in a special consecration service

with the Rev. Mr. Tuttle as leader.

Carl Hyatt of Asheville, chairman of the district's Lay Activities, discussed the work of his group. The candidates for the ministry were recognized, and the candidates for license to preach were led in a dedication service.

The Rev. L. Baine Laye of Weaverville reported the work of the District Commission on Evangelism. The Rev. Boyce Huffstetler of Weaverville discussed Town and Country Work in the District and the Rev. Ray Hilliard of Burnsville told of the work of the Group Ministry in Yancey county.

The Rev. Leroy Scott of Asbury Memorial Church, Asheville, discussed Methodist publications and the Rev. John Jordan of Haywood Street Church, district statistician, presented outstanding facts about the district work.

The afternoon session was adjourned at 6:00 p. m. Supper was served by the women of the Black Mountain Church.

The evening session began at 7:00 p. m. and the entire time was given to Dr. Frank Laubach who has traveled all over the world in his unique program of "Each One Teach One," a venture in education that has helped 100,000,000 people in 105 nations of the world to read and write.

The Rev. Robert Tuttle also announced that Dr. Laubach would conduct a retreat for all of the Methodist ministers and their wives on Monday and Tuesday Dec. 3 and 4 at Pisgah Ranch, near Asheville. It has been a policy of his during his entire tenure of office as district superintendent to hold a retreat for his ministers on the day after the district conference. This year it has been arranged for the ministers and their wives.

Marion District Conference Hears Rev. Clyde Tucker

By REV. DONALD ELLIS

"Latin America is in a struggle for the Kingdom of God against the Kingdom of Man," the Rev. Clyde Tucker told over 350 persons at Forest City Sunday night, Dec. 2.

The occasion was the annual district conference of the Marion district of the Methodist Church held in First Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Tucker is pastor of Methodism's southern-most church which is located in Punta Arenas, Chili. His appointment is also the southern-most Protestant Church in the world.

Many of the university trained young people are not Communists as such," said Mr. Tucker, "but they have been exposed to the Communist line and feel that here is the answer to their needs." He pointed to the urgency in giving the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the people for "the Gospel and it alone is the answer to their needs."

Economic inflation has hurt the country, he continued, but the greatest problem is the people themselves. Social evils of drinking, prostitution, and gambling are common among the population. "The masses are not trustworthy," he insisted, "and until they see their own plight little can be done."

The Rev. Mr. Tucker illustrated his talk with slides that he had taken. "It is interesting to note," he said during a question and answer session, "that once the individual has accepted Christ as his Saviour you see an immediate change in his life, his actions, and the physical appearance about his home."

The local church in Punta Arenas is doing all that it can but the church is in grave need for additional trained leadership.

The afternoon session of the conference was devoted to brief addresses and reports. The Marion District reported an increase in most all phases of church activity over the same period last year. Plans were continued to assist the Rev. Mr. Tucker in a 15,000.00 project of completing his church building.

The Rev. Dr. Fletcher Nelson of Marion, district superintendent, was in charge.

EDITORIALS

'Christmas For Christ'

On Sunday, December 2, The Methodist Church observed "Commitment Sunday." At that time Methodist Christians were asked to commit themselves to total abstinence from the use of alcoholic beverages. Many church members gladly sign such commitment cards each year, because they have no desire to indulge in the use of alcohol. There are some others who do not have such strong feelings and may hesitate. However, it is the position of The Methodist Church, and one should not hesitate to make such commitment on the grounds of being first, a good Christian, and second, a good Methodist. It is sure the church is not going to ask something of its membership which it does not feel would be for the benefit of its constituents. Because it knows that the use of alcohol is hurtful and even dangerous it does ask faithful Methodists to commit themselves to abstain from its use.

Now that the Christmas season is drawing near, when we celebrate the most sacred event in Christian history, namely the birth of Christ, it is especially appropriate that such commitment should be made. How the matter of drinking intoxicants ever became associated with Christmas is something we do not understand. And yet there are people who seem to think that this is the one time they are justified in indulging in its use. To us, this is the one time of all times when we should avoid it! Employers do their employees a disservice who hold Christmas dinners or Christmas parties and serve or permit to be served intoxicants. It has no place in such festivities. It is an insult to a refined soul. It is our hope and prayer that our people are becoming more intelligent about the proper observance of this holy season, and will not resort to such practices. Let's keep "Christmas for Christ."

Good Reports From Campaign

The pledge solicitation campaign for the College Crusade in the North Carolina Conference is now in full swing. It began December 2. It is hoped to complete it within the next few days. Information reaching us is that the churches are responding in a splendid manner, and many have already reached their "Fair Share" quota. It is hoped that every church will assume its full responsibility in this program to strengthen the educational institutions of the Methodist church in this state.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed; I will sing and give praise."
—Psalm 57:7.

The High Hour of Evangelism

C. FREEMAN HEATH

Whatever else we do as a conference, as churches, as laymen, as ministers, we must do the work of evangelists. That is our first obligation. "Go tell the good news." Unless it is first, nothing else matters; if it is, all else in the church takes on meaning.

But evangelism is not something done once and forgotten. Evangelism is a continuing process. It has to do with finding lost persons, cultivating them — bringing them into the Church School classes, MYF, WSCS, other areas of church and church services—and winning them to Christ and leading them into the membership of the church.

Evangelism does not stop here. New members must be taught the heritage, the doctrines, and polity of the church and the duties of church members; must be taught to share, to serve, and to give of themselves and their possessions unselfishly. They must be helped to grow in faith. This is accomplished through the Church School, Pastor's Membership classes, and active participation in the on-going work of the church.

Real evangelism comes only if there is true commitment to Christ, resulting in knowing and experiencing the spiritual presence of Christ. Christ must be so real to Christians that they MUST share Him with others. Evangelism must be the result of a burning desire to bring others into Christ's loving fellowship.

Too often, after an evangelistic campaign, church people are prone to slow up and forget to continue to "do the work of an evangelist."

Last year all organizations and boards joined with the Board of Evangelism in putting on the "Knock on Every Door" campaign in the North Carolina Conference. As a result, our Conference made an enviable record in The Methodist Church. We were second in the Southeastern Jurisdiction in net gain of members, surpassed only by the Florida Conference. In all the conferences of The Methodist Church we were 8th in net gain of members. In the number received on profession of faith we were seventh in the Southeastern Jurisdiction.

We must remember, however, that we had a united program of finding, cultivating, and winning prospects. In the absence this year of such a campaign, we must not do less than we did a year ago.

We are approaching the Aldersgate Year—the 225th Anniversary of the heart warming experience of John Wesley—his Pentecostal experience. We must make this

more than a program. We can make John Wesley's experience OUR experience. We, too, can know that our sins are forgiven, that the presence of Christ fills us, empowers us with the passion to lead people to the Christ who changes human nature and saves them from sinful living to abundant living.

Let us tarry at the altar in prayer, in repentance, in faith, asking for the Holy Spirit, asking the Heavenly Father to make us fit to be His witnesses.

Let us pray for unsaved people, for in-different church members. Let us evaluate our individual lives in the presence of Christ! What have I given chief place in my life? Does this deserve chief place? Am I needed as a teacher in the Church School? Does my offering to God rightly represent me to Him?

We do not have to be regimented in order for us to tell others what Christ means to us and to be His instruments in winning others to Christ. Jesus wants you—He wants me—to abide in Him in faith, in prayer, that He might strengthen and motivate you and me to love that wayward, frustrated, unanchored person and win him to Christ.

It is the duty and high privilege of each church and every member of each church through the experience of Aldersgate, sharing the redemptive love of Christ, to aim at higher goals than those attained in the campaign of last year. Aldersgate is the Christian's high hour of Evangelism.

The Christmas Challenge

STOP! Let multitudes who hitherto have onward plod,
As if at Christmastime they've never heard the call of God
To stop and know that He was born when Jesus had His birth;
Yes, let them pause with holy reverence throughout the earth.

Look! Let the multitudes behold their God in His dear Son.
And their Redeemer who at last would die for every one;
Let people see what Wise Men saw back there, from near or far.
In heaven's skies above the stall — His bright, eternal Star.

And LISTEN! O, how marvelous the sound of singing when
The angel chorus sang, "Glory to God, and peace to men!"
And now the songs continue here, as everywhere we sing
The carols sweet at Christmastime—praising the new-born King.

—ERNEST C. DURHAM

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¶ HIGH POINT DISTRICT plans to hold an Aldersgate Evangelistic rally Monday evening, January 7. The meeting will be held at First Methodist Church, High Point, and Dr. Carl Sanders, pastor of Centenary Church, Richmond, Va., will be the guest speaker. Also Mr. Cochran of Kannapolis, who has had unusual success in winning people to Christ, will speak on personal witnessing.

The Impressions of an American Methodist Pilgrim in England

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT A. FOSTER

Two weeks is far too brief a period to trace the shadow of the Wesleys in Enland and Scotland, even with modern means of transportation; but this is what three children, my wife and I endeavored to do recently and found the venture far more meaningful than we ever anticipated. In a physical sense, little remains of Wesley's England due to the rebuilding necessitated after the destruction of Nazi bombings. Early Methodist chapels, such as West Street Chapel in London once the scene of crowded galleries to receive holy communion and hear the preaching of Wesley and Whitefield, have been surrounded by factories and converted into warehouses. You push your way along crowded new shopping centers in search of sites such as Whitefield's tabernacle in Bristol to discover that it was torn down in the last year to make room for development of the business area. We found that occasionally the British Methodists are not familiar with Wesley sites. We were unable to find the fountain erected by the city of Newcastle marking the spot where in 1742 Wesley inaugurated his work among the colliers by singing "The Old One Hundredth," and then announcing that he would preach in the evening. It is true that many things have changed; yet in spite of the changes every Methodist will find it extremely fruitful to trace the steps of their remarkable founder. The character of Methodism in its ministry to the common man and the unfortunate is quite evident in that more Methodist churches are found in the old deteriorating areas near the factories, mines and warehouses than anywhere else. To enter any of these churches is to be struck with the fact that this is a preaching place. The prominent central pulpit and circling galleries are so constructed that when you are seated your eyes naturally center upon the preacher. You are immediately reminded of Wesley's emphasis upon proclaiming the Word of God.

Oxford seemed the natural place to begin our pilgrimage, for the origins of Methodism more directly grew out of the Holy Club at Oxford than the hearth at the Epworth Rectory. John Wesley's rooms in Lincoln College, Oxford, contain replicas of the desk, chair, clock, book case and other period furniture used by Wesley. The sleeping room is quite small and is used at the present time by a law student in Lincoln College. Wesley's rooms, that became the meeting place for disciplined Bible study and prayer of the group later to be called Methodists, were spacious for a student of such modest means. Jesus' parables of the leaven in the loaf and the grain of mustard seed came into sharp focus for me as I stood in this place. The power which is generated by a few in regular prayer, study and faith is a fact we need to be reminded of again and again. Without this there would not have been a revival of Evangelical Protestantism in Enland that later became the Methodist Church. Those who are so anxious today to duplicate the results and success of early Methodism need to be reminded that the Methodist revival touched and influenced the souls of thousands only after it first touched the lives of those who gathered here for prayer and study. Prayer and the Word of God in the life of a few came first. Examine a contemporary Methodist agenda anywhere

today and see where these are included. We also need to examine our own personal daily agenda as to the time and place given for prayer and the Word of God. The answer to our often repeated ills is not the implementation of new techniques as much as realizing the vast implications of the small group in prayer and study. I felt this was the emphasis endeavoring to be captured at the World Methodist Conference in Oslo, Norway, in August 1961, under the theme "New Life in the Spirit." This is indeed a worthy theme for World Methodism today.

Wesley considered his years at Oxford among his happiest and you can still sense the spirit of this community of learning that Wesley found so challenging. The Methodist associations at Oxford are not posted on every street corner nor are they purchased on colorful post cards. The Methodist pilgrim who brings to this community some understanding of his heritage will go away with a deep appreciation for the origins of the Methodist fellowship. In Oxford are the beginnings of what the Methodist traveler sees again and again from London, to Bristol, to Newcastle. The courage, devotion, and learning of the early Methodists were fashioned at Oxford. Here you can observe Pembroke College where George Whitefield was a student when he first met Wesley. Here you can walk in the courtyard of Jesus College where Thomas Coke the first Bishop of American Methodism studied. The Bodleian Library in which Wesley spent many hours still stands here. It was here in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin where Wesley made his first convert, aroused the indignation of the University dignitaries by his forceful preaching of evangelical principles, and received holy communion with other members of the Holy Club mid the hackling of other students. Here you can visit the Christ Church Cathedral where both John and Charles Wesley were ordained. The remains of the castle can be observed where the Oxford Methodists ministered to the numerous prisoners in its dungeons. It was at this castle that John Wesley in witnessing to a condemned prisoner felt the full impact of the power of salvation by faith alone. In the Methodist associations at Oxford are to be found all of the elements which make up our unique Methodist witness.

The country side and villages in England are always delightful. The cities were consistently maddening. I am convinced that the reason traffic is so frightful is because you can't park and everyone is forced to keep driving about. If there were fewer "no parking" places, immediately the majority would happily stop, tend to their business and promptly leave for the quiet countryside once again. The village of South Leigh is in a typically peaceful setting and is most profitable to visit. It was here in the old stone sermon on Sunday, 26 September, 1725. The village of Stanton Harcourt also lies nearby with its Mormon Church familiar to Wesley and the old manor bequeathed to the Harcourts by William the Conqueror.

Rebuilding in the aftermath of war destruction has greatly altered the appearance of Bristol from anything John or Charles Wesley would have recognized. Yet, I felt closer to the Wesleys in Bristol than in London. In fact there were so many

Methodist associations that attracted us we remained in Bristol a day longer than originally planned. The modern pilgrim tracing the origins of the Methodist movement will find more items of real interest in Oxford and Bristol than in London. Between 1749 and 1771 Bristol was the home and headquarters of Charles Wesley. John Wesley spent a great deal of time in Bristol during his constant itinerancy. The orchard near the Dominican Priory and the Brickfields, two favorite preaching places of the Wesleys, have been replaced by a modern complex of department stores, shops and metered parking areas. George Whitefield's tabernacle and living quarters have been demolished by this same improvement. Near this area lies by far the most interesting point in England for the Methodist traveler, John Wesley's Chapel Broadmead or originally referred to as the New Room in the Horsefair. The New Room, which lies in the heart of the reconstructed city center, might seem out of place to some; however, for one close to the heart of Methodism it seems completely appropriate. The heart and mind of John Wesley were always in the midst of the human traffic of his day and confronting people where they lived and worked. We can be true to our heritage by a similar confrontation in our day. To visit the Wesley Chapel Broadmead is a memorable experience made even more fascinating by the cordial, informative reception given the visitor by the present warden of the premises. The equestrian statue of Wesley faces the street outside the entrance to the chapel where the preacher's stables were located. On the opposite side facing the street stands an impressive life size bronze likeness of Charles Wesley. The treasured memory comes when you stand within the simplicity of the interior of this the oldest Methodist Chapel in the world preserved in much of its original state. The high double decked pulpit is enclosed by a railing and can only be entered from the preacher's living quarters on the floor above. The railing around the pulpit and the absence of windows around the sanctuary give rise to an interesting point. While John and Charles were not ruffled by the jostling and jeering of the mobs when preaching in the open air, they felt such scenes within a chapel were irreverent and a sacrilege. So in constructing the chapel there were no windows placed in the sanctuary thus preventing the mobs from breaking the glass and disrupting the services. Also the railing about the pulpit prevented any critics from attacking the preacher in the sanctuary and disrupting a holy service of worship. Every early leader of the Methodist Revival preached from this pulpit. Below the pulpit stands the square communion table from which the Lord's Supper was administered to hundreds from early in the morning until late afternoon. This chapel was the scene of crowded watch night services, and week after week within its walls persons jammed to hear John Wesley preach at four o'clock in the morning. A small room just off of the sanctuary is rich in associations. Here the preachers would interview those seeking salvation. The origin of the Methodist class meeting can be traced to this room. The Second Methodist Conference met in this room as well as numerous other conferences. It was here in 1771 at one of Wesley's conferences that Francis Asbury offered himself for work in America.

The living quarters over the sanctuary and opening into the gallery are extremely interesting. Here Wesley lived with his preachers. At one end of the common room in the living quarters is a window from which John Wesley would observe his preachers in the pulpit below and later

made criticisms of their preaching. It seems quite improbable that John Wesley who demanded so much of himself would be so lenient to his members. I am certain that the members would not have been so lenient to him. But the deep penetrating comments of brother John. In the four rooms of the living quarters many items of real historical interest are preserved.

The house where Chares Wesley lived in Bristol for twenty-two years is open to anyone who appreciates what his singing heart, as the hymn writer of Methodism, has added to our heritage. On Sunday we attended the Methodist Church, located near a favorite open air preaching site of John Wesley, which rests upon the horse-block from which he preached. Portland Street Chapel was built by effort of Captain Thomas Webb, the soldier preacher with the scarlet patch who proved to influential in American Methodism before the War of Independence. Webb, who preached in scarlet regimentals with drawn sword laid across the open Bible, lies buried in this chapel.

A Methodist cannot leave Bristol without a visit to Kingswood in an effort to recapture the conditions of the colliers to whom Whitefield and Wesley ministered. In this area the Methodists established schools and preaching places to awaken the minds and hearts of the hundreds of colliers who were considered to be little more than animals rooting in the ground for a living. The view from Hanham Mount, Wesley's first open air preaching site in Kingswood, provides the best perspective from which to capture the impression of what it meant to minister to these black faced, ignorant laborers who had experienced so little of human love to aid them in understanding the meaning of divine love. Standing on this prominence overlooking an area still heavily populated by persons of modest means, but hardly as desperate as the 18th century colliers, I felt as close to the heart of the spirit of Methodism as in Wesley's rooms at Oxford. For here Wesley and Whitefield declared the good news of salvation to the masses of their day. Here the Methodists became identified with the desperate, the ordinary, the ignorant and the hopeless state of people. The spirit of God used Methodism to reach his scattered children, and Methodism succeeded because it spoke to the needs of its day. I believe our remembrance of Wesley is a waste of time and can even become foolish idolatry if we fail to realize this. God has a mission for Methodism in our day equally as unique as in Wesley's day; and we will be untrue to our heritage if we remember a man and forget the Christ who gave him a passion for the souls of men in the grips of life's cruelties. Wesley was imaginative and unafraid of innovation once he saw it was in the will of God. When our world and the personal needs of its people so grip our hearts that we are restless to minister to all in the healing name of Jesus, then we will be closer to Wesley than we can ever be by visiting a historical site. Until we are daring and thoughtful enough to examine and try every new means of proclaiming the gospel we have not been true to a tradition that preached in fields, established schools and walked with criminals. The world is our parish only when we understand that world to include all of the people in it of every class and circumstance as precious in the eyes of the living God.

A visit to the Epworth Rectory is made memorable by the genuine Christian spirit with which the visitor is greeted by Rev. and Mrs. W. Le Cato Edwards, the warden. This historic boyhood home of John and Charles Wesley has been restored by the

World Methodist Council. There are many many interesting relics here such as the original old sideboard, Susannah's kitchen, and the items contained in the various rooms give something of their appearance in Wesley's time. The Epworth Rectory could so easily be just another old house to visit, but there is something alive about this shrine which I believe all Methodism is indebted to Rev. and Mrs. Edwards for supplying. The Epworth Rectory is becoming a center for retreats, special meetings for prayer, renewal and Bible study. Such use of this property has an obvious direct link to the past. Here is more than a historic house, but the center of a living fellowship which continues to keep alive the flame which burned in the heart of John and Charles Wesley. That this house should be used as the center of such devotional activity seems entirely appropriate. While pausing at Epworth Rectory and discussing the plans for its present use, yet preserving its historical interest, I was reminded of the words of Charles Wesley's hymn "To serve the present age, my calling to fulfill; O may it all my powers engage to do my Master's will." This is exactly the mission of the old rectory at Epworth today envisioned by the World Methodist Council, and I am grateful for their foresight.

Of course, no Methodist traveler would visit the village of Epworth without walking up the tree-lined path to St. Andrews Church where Samuel Wesley labored as Rector for 26 years. In the graveyard is the tomb stone from which John Wesley preached to the throngs of villagers when he was barred from preaching in the church after his father's death.

Newcastle was the northern headquarters of Methodism and today is a busy metropolis. Brunswick Chapel in the city center, filled with over 700 worshippers on Sunday evenings, continues the great tradition of Evangelical Protestantism brought to Newcastle in 1742, by John Wesley. The journey to Newcastle from southern England is a rigorous journey in a modern day automobile, so it is not difficult to understand why John Wesley, in his later years, had to give up his visits because of the physical strain of travel. After days of traveling in England following the shadow of this servant of Christ, you develop an increasing appreciation of the tremendous accomplishment involved in providing the spiritual leadership for an entire nation with only a horse for transportation and saddle bags for a library.

It was not difficult to find Wesley's Chapel at City Road in London, which many call the Cathedral of British Methodism. Adjoining the chapel is John Wesley's house which served as his residence during the last 12 years of his life. The house is open to the public and contains many interesting items as well as the prayer room and bedroom used by Wesley until his death here in 1791. The war damage was extensive in this area as evidenced by the new buildings everywhere. A markedly friendly woman employee at Epworth Press, nearby, told us of how the fire watchers during the bombing raids observed an incendiary hit Wesley Chapel and by quick action saved its destruction. These were dark days in London in December 1943, yet miraculously the house, the chapel, and the life-size likeness of John Wesley still greet all who come to this place for worship or remembrance of Methodist origins in England. To worship in this sanctuary with our Methodist brothers in Christ seemed a fitting close to a memorable visit in England in which we traced the shadow of one who affirmed, "The best of all is, God is with us."

'Conversion Plus' For Use During Aldersgate Year

The lack of meaning in a young man's radio commercials — and in his life—and what happens after he is led to faith in God is the story of a film premiered at Ocean City, N. J., Nov. 29.

"Conversion Plus," whose first showing was enthusiastically seen by the Methodist Council on Evangelism, depicts how a person's life can be changed through Christ, with the "plus" that follows conversion. It tells how the advertising writer begins to meet his problems in the light of his belief.

The 40-minute color film will be available for church groups after Jan. 1 and is expected to have wide use during the 1963 "Aldersgate Year" promoted by the council.

The picture uses professional stage, film and television actors, with the leading role taken by Adam Kennedy, who had the lead in "The Californians" television series.

Kennedy and Miss Gretchen Walther, who portrays his wife, were at the premier to express their appreciation at being associated with the picture in contrast with their other acting "just for entertaining people." Miss Walther has appeared on Broadway and television and is now with Lincoln Center Repertoire Company in New York.

Others in the cast are Coe Norton, William Cottrell, Pirie MacDonald, Paul Gross and Iggy (cq) Wolfington.

The script was written by the Rev. Robert Clune, former radio announcer now a pastor in Detroit, Mich.

The film was produced for Tidings of the General Board of Evangelism by the Television, Radio and Film Commission. From their staffs, the Rev. Leslie J. Ross was executive producer, Nelson Price producer and John Clayton director.

On A Wide Circuit

By W. W. REID

"Around Their Fires That Wint'ry Night"

Around their fires that wint'ry night,
The Shepherds spoke of Israel's plight,
Of Roman legions, conquered lands,
Of fears, and wars, and tax demands:
They whispered hope that God would raise
A prince as in Egyptian days.
But, hark! that night an Infant's cry
Affirmed God's love, gave God's reply.

Far East, the scholar-princes brought
Their science to a world distraught;
They scanned the heavens, knew the art
Of reading signs the stars impart:
They hoped to find through ancient lore
A king to worship and adore.
But when they came where knowledge led
They found a Babe on manger bed.

We thank thee, Lord, poor shepherds heard
The Infant cry, the heavenly word,
That scholars from rich lands afar
Came humbly, beckoned by a star.
May we, as shepherds torn by fear,
As learned, but with goals unclear,
Hear song, heed star, and brave the wild
To seek our only Hope—the Child.

Dr. Wendell Patton Gives His Impressions of Russia

"Russia is a land of contradictions," said Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of High Point College, upon his return from a three-weeks' visit to Europe and Russia, during which time he studied the European and Russian educational systems.

"It is almost impossible to compare our educational system with theirs, for their basic objectives are so widely different," he explained. "The efficiency of the Russian system is really rather frightening; however, one must realize that in America we have such a totally different concept of the purpose of education that we cannot say that our system is not as good as theirs.

Dr. Patton explained that we believe in educating our students so that they will be well-rounded individuals; the Russians educate their students to do one job and one job only, that job to be performed for the state. The Russians do not educate so that the individual may enjoy a number of things, many appreciate the arts, or have several interests.

"The Russians, for example, who enter the field of medicine do so at the beginning of their tenth year in school. This compares to our junior year in high school. At this time they concentrate entirely on medicine and consequently are ready to practice at an early age."

Dr. Patton explained that it was difficult for the Russians to understand why we felt it was necessary for a medical student to study mathematics, language, or anything not directly connected with medicine, or the field in which the student was involved.

Dr. Patton found that the Russian people whom he came in contact were generally friendly, though reluctant to talk.

"It may be that the people we met were frightened to speak before our Russian guide," he commented. "We did find on the one occasion when we were left alone with some of the Russian teachers in a little village which we visited, that they were curious about the welfare of teachers in our capitalistic system, and were really quite surprised when we told them that we had social security, what our salaries were, and the benefits we received under our system. They did not realize that we had as many benefits as they did, and that our pay and prestige were certainly way above theirs."

As they left the village, throngs of peasants had gathered outside the school and wanted to shake hands. "Here we found warm expressions of friendship," he explained. "The people asked us to tell our people that just because the two governments did not always agree, they still wanted the U. S. and Russia to be friends and pointed out that the expressions of the government did not always mean that the people felt the same way."

In other parts of Europe Dr. Patton found that the elementary and pre-college schools were extremely strong. "In one place we found that the selection of students who would go on to college was made as early as the fourth grade. These students are given concentrated study, for their belief

is that schools are for training minds and for nothing else."

The European colleges and universities Dr. Patton found to be lacking in organization and administrative efficiency.

"There are no set requirements for graduation, for earning degrees, or even for attending classes, for that matter," he stated. "Exams may be taken at any time the student feels he is ready, and the degree is bestowed when the professor feels the student has learned enough."

Dr. Patton indicated that it would take quite some time for him to get all his material and research organized to such an extent that he would have a comprehensive comparison of the systems made and concrete conclusions drawn.

Pfeiffer Alumni Loyalty Fund To Be Established

Leaders of the Pfeiffer College Alumni Association meeting in Asheboro December 2, approved a program establishing a Pfeiffer Alumni Loyalty Fund. Association President Richard Clark, Monroe attorney, said the program would be launched immediately.

The loyalty fund campaign was planned by a committee headed by Miss Martha Peeler, Raleigh. It will seek gifts from 1,000 Alumni during its first year to support the general program of the college.

In other actions the Alumni Board voted to work with the college in recognizing its faculty through a program of awards of service. "The Alumni Association is mindful of the contribution of the highly trained Pfeiffer faculty. We desire that they know of our appreciation of their loyalty to Pfeiffer College, for many have declined flattering offers from outstanding universities of the South and Northeast," Association President Clark said.

The December quarterly meeting of the Pfeiffer Alumni Board received reports from various committees. The meeting was attended by Pfeiffer President Dr. J. Lem Stokes and Bill Reasonover, the college Director of Alumni Affairs, who have worked closely with the various committees of the board.

Those attending the meeting included Vice President Harold Beaver and Director T. Eugene Price, Charlotte; Association Secretary Joyce Lathan, Mrs. L. B. Eller, and Miss Peeler, Raleigh; Directors Max Dry, Kannapolis; J. K. Reece, Mooresville; Al King, Harris; Ernest Neumann, Winston-Salem; Wistar T. Moore, Wilson; and Association Past President Wayne Mabry, Albemarle.

The Alumni leadership was honored at the close of their meeting held at the First Methodist Church, Asheboro, with a coffee hour given by Mrs. A. J. Spence, Mrs. Charles B. Casper, and Miss Louretta Lamb of the Randolph County - Pfeiffer Alumni Chapter.

♦ ♦ ♦

GRACE AT CHRISTMAS

We thank thee, God, for food and friends,
And all the wealth thy bounty sends,
But more for Christ whose wondrous birth
Brings Joy, and Hope, and Peace on earth
Amen.

Armand N. Spitz Addresses High Point Students

Armand N. Spitz, the man who is credited with bringing the stars down to earth and into classrooms and lecture halls around the globe, addressed the student body of High Point College December 5, at 10:20 in Memorial Auditorium. His topic was "Face to Face With Space."

Mr. Spitz is the inventor of the world famous Spitz planetarium, an ingenious ma-



ARMAND N. SPITZ

chine which produces a man-made sky in use in more than 300 museums, colleges, universities and military installations throughout the world.

Director of the Spitz Laboratories in Delaware, Mr. Spitz is adviser to planetariums and museums, schools and colleges, and municipalities, including the projected National Planetarium in Washington, D. C. and the National Historical Museum.

For almost 20 years Spitz served as Director of Education for one of the world's foremost museums, the Franklin Institute in his native Philadelphia, a pioneer in radio and television education programs (among them the nationally famous "Science is Fun" radio series), he has written several books on science, notably "The Pinpoint Planetarium," "A Start in Meteorology", and "A Dictionary of Astronomy, Astrophysics and Astronautics. He is Associate Editor of "The Review of Popular Astronomy" and articles by him have been appearing in a number of national magazines.

Armand Spitz, warm, friendly and highly articulate, a humanitarian concerned about man, does much to shatter the usual pre-conceived image of the dedicated scientists. There is nothing impersonal about his approach to the problems of man today. And he claims that this is noticeable among most scientists as the sixth decade of the century progresses.

Mr. Spitz is indeed a man who has created his own tiny universe, who uses stars as a poet uses words—to express a philosophy.



Drama at The Methodist Home

On Friday evening, November 30, an unusual attraction was presented at the Methodist Retirement Home, Durham. For years various groups and individuals had entertained the residents of the Home themselves but for the first time in its history, residents of the Home were producing a difficult and attractive drama. They were directed by that veteran amateur drama producer, Dr. H. E. Spence, whose plays, pageants and programs had been given throughout the church and on one occasion broadcast around the world. He was ably assisted by Dr. Hugh Hartshorne, one of the all-time greats in religious education, and a cast of competent and capable actors. Everyone taking part in the preparation and production of the play had been teachers, ministers, or had held prominent places in church and school.

The play was "The Neighbors," a delightful drama written by Zona Gale. It centered around the plight of a poor widow in a small town who had received a letter telling her that her dead sister's child was being sent to her to be cared for. The neighbors became greatly excited about the matter and busied themselves attempting to get together enough food and clothing to help care for the little boy. A later letter informs them that the child will not come after all, but the neighborly effort has made for good feeling and neighborliness, as well as promoted a love affair.

In a way, the production of this play brought about something of the same fine results at the Home. In the attempt to help do the impossible and produce a play where there was little provision made for staging and little equipment, costumes and furnishings were to be had, cameraderie, cooperation and good will were engendered in the community. Many actively engaged in assisting in securing properties, arrang-

ing the stage, and otherwise helping make the occasion a success.

Members of the cast included: Grandma, Irene Daniel; Mis' Abel, Gertrude Edwards; Ezra Williams, Hugh Hartshorne; Peter, Jim Lineberger; Inez, Mary Joc Lineberger; Mis' Elmira Moran, Jennie Moore; Mis' Trot, Vera Mallison; and Miss Carrie Ellsworth, Phala Love.

Among those assisting in the production were the Rev. W. A. Jenkins, stage manager; costumes and properties, Miss Mattie Pulliam and Mrs. Myrtle White; Mrs. Hugh Hartshorne, holder of the script; Mr. Howard Sparrow, electrician; Superintendent J. F. Coble, Miss Jane Umstead and the Rev. E. R. Clegg, greeters and seaters.

The auditorium was filled to overflowing. Long before the time came for the play they came like those invited to the Great Supper. There were the poor, the maimed, the halt and the blind. To those might be added the hale and hearty, the wise and wealthy. From halls and infirmary they came, some by the aid of crutches, others walked by the use of walking canes. Some tottered in with walking frames. Some came in rolling chairs. Nurses brought the hopelessly invalided from the infirmary. The blind were led in by helpful friends. Mr. Clegg carefully and tenderly arranged close-up chairs for those hard of hearing and made special provision for those in wheel chairs.

The curtain was finally pulled. The play was on and the hearts of the players were in it. There was little of nervousness manifest. The services of the prompter were needed rarely. Accuracy of interpretation, enthusiasm of rendition, gaiety, sympathy, depth of emotion characterized the action. The audience sat almost spell-bound. Tears and smiles intermingled. Subdued sobbing merged with lilting laughter. At the conclusion, thunderous applause greeted the

players. They had to respond to curtain calls a half dozen times, although it was suspected that "rooters" had been planted around in the audience to encourage and lead in the hand-clapping.

The audience wended its way slowly back to their rooms with a glad glow of happiness and a sense of pride that their fellow-residents had produced a play in a truly wonderful manner.

At the bottom of the program was printed this apology:

We are growing old and forgetful,
We suspect that the same's true of you;
But with vigor and zest we are doing
our best;
What more could you ask us to do?

That *best* was more than satisfactory.

H. E. SPENCE

♦ ♦ ♦

New Officers of the Association Of Wesley Foundations

New officers of the national Association of Wesley Foundations are: secretary, the Rev. Robert L. Johnson, Wesley Foundation director at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; president, the Rev. Paul Stopenhagen, Wesley Foundation director at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.; and vice-president, the Rev. Dr. James William Morgan, pastor of University Methodist Church, Austin, Texas. Ralph Lucas was re-elected treasurer. He is a lay member of the Wesley Foundation board at Ohio State University. The officers were elected for two-year terms at the biennial meeting of the association Nov. 24-25 in Nashville, Tenn. General sessions were held at Scarritt College and Vanderbilt Divinity School. Wesley Foundations are Methodist student centers at state and independent colleges and universities.

Council of Evangelism Meeting In Ocean City, New Jersey

A long-long evangelistic effort of "going deeper in order to go forward" was adopted November 30 by the Methodist Council of Evangelism, meeting in Ocean City, N. J. Following immediately on the current "Adversgate Year," it will celebrate a quarter century since unification of the church.

The program, beginning in May, 1963, and completing this quadrennium, is to be called "A United Witness Through a United Church." Its adoption climaxed the annual meeting of the council, whose nearly 250 delegates are conference chairmen and secretaries of evangelism and district superintendents.

Objectives of the effort will include:

- Study the Book of Acts to "find marching orders for our day."
- Let "the Holy Spirit baptize us in Christ."
- Offer guidance to young preachers on the power of evangelism.
- Encourage small groups for prayer, study and witnessing.
- Challenge ministers to greater concern for people in a "bolder evangelistic expression."
- Challenge families and individuals to daily worship.
- Emphasize "the power of the pulpit."
- Stress lay witnessing, with "every member a missionary."
- Undergird recruitment for the ministry.
- Share "a campus concern."
- Use the church school in winning persons.
- Discover "new methods to match a new day."
- Establish new congregations "in the footsteps of St. Paul."

It also urged the local church to "give an invitation to Christian discipleship at worship each Sunday."

The council also asked exploration of long-range program beyond 1964, of more cooperation with the Boards of Missions and Education, of promoting interdenominational evangelism, of the use of "Christian Commando" groups as pioneered in Great Britain.

It expressed appreciation for the widespread movement of small groups in the church "to seek new and more effective ways to witness in the name of Jesus Christ."

Adoption of the report followed full days of small-group devotions, Bible study led by the Rev. Dr. Carl Michalson of Drew University Theological School, panel programs on current evangelistic programs, numerous discussion groups and addresses.

The Rev. Dr. Kermit Long of Phoenix, Ariz., presided over the council sessions, with the Rev. Dr. Weldon Gatlin of the General Board of Evangelism staff in charge of arrangements. The findings committee was headed by the Rev. Dr. Finis Crutchfield of Tulsa, Okla.

A steady decline since 1959 in Methodist received on profession of faith was termed by Dr. Harry Denman, general secretary of the board, as "evidence we lack evangelistic zeal and concern for all men." To

PASTORS READ THIS

The Methodist Board of Publication in its last meeting set
January and February as "Advocate Months"

It is asking every pastor in the two conferences to see that the

NORTH CAROLINA
Christian ADVOCATE

goes into the home of

EVERY MEMBER OF THE OFFICIAL BOARD

If the Church sends it to Every Member of the Board, it will be accepted at the rate of \$2.75 each. All must be sent in at the same time, with check to cover. The Church can well afford to put this in the budget, because it will reap added benefits from it. However, if it prefers it can ask each member of the Board to pay for his own Advocate. Our Bishops have suggested that if each church member will include an extra small amount in the weekly giving it can be taken care of that way and the Advocate can be sent to every family, at \$2.50 each. Five cents per week additional will do it.

The N. C. Christian Advocate renders a service that no other periodical can render to North Carolina Methodism. It gives conference-wide, state-wide, Church-wide, and World-wide news coverage, together with information about the church program and inspiration in carrying it out.

The Advocate belongs to the Conferences, and should have first claim upon their support. Those who get it say they would not be without it, and don't want to miss an issue.

The Advocate has the backing and support of both of our Bishops, who recommend that it go into EVERY METHODIST HOME.

Dear Brethren, let's not just give it lip service, but active support. It can and should certainly go to every member of the Official Board. Begin right now to prepare for the January and February Advocate Campaign.

Send Us Your List of Officials Right Away

overcome the trend, he outlined today's challenges to evangelism as the city, the church itself, the home and family (they have "the responsibility of teaching the child habits of prayer and Bible reading; I don't see why we expect the school teacher to teach our children to pray"), unconventional approaches as well as the conventional invitation to discipleship in church and home, church expansion ("we have multiplied ministries — we need to multiply conversions" and "the greatest means of evangelism today is the organization of new churches"), the mobility of Americans, the communication of the Gospel, the campus ("there is no such thing as a second generation Christian").

Dr. Denman added that, in response to many letters, "I don't have to belong to a national organization to fight Communism—I already belong to the Jesus Society." He continued: "These men who are spending so much time and money to fight Communism will not go next door to ask someone to be a Christian. I tell them to teach a Sunday school class or go visiting people."

The Rev. Dr. Howard Mumma, superin-

tendent of Akron District and Ohio Area director of unconventional evangelism, told how 34 Ohio ministers during the past Summer reached 86,210 persons at drive-in theaters, shopping centers, county fairs, state parks, drag races and similar places.

Although urging "more not less" traditional methods, he called for more such "unconventional evangelism, taking the Gospel to people where they are and how they are, preaching without the support of an altar and church surroundings, proclaiming Christ where it is least expected."

Dr. Mumma said such approaches reach out to people who "feel they can receive no help in the church for their problems," who are "seeking life more and finding it less."

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Ministers' Wives' Spiritual Life Retreat, Asheville District

Seventy ministers and wives of the Asheville District Methodist churches were in attendance at the 24-hour Spiritual Life Retreat, Monday-Tuesday, December 3-4 at Pisgah View Ranch near Candler, N. C.

The Retreat is a spiritual life emphasis led by Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, Asheville District Superintendent and is held each year following the annual meeting of the District Conference. Pisgah View Ranch, the place of the Retreat this year is located in the Hominy Valley of Buncombe County at the west slope of 4,900 feet Pisgah Mountain and provided a picturesque setting for the meeting of meditation and self-study.

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, called by Loweli Thomas "the foremost teacher of our times," was the inspirational leader for this Retreat. Dr. Laubach, sponsor of the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, has given his life to outstanding work with the hungry, destitute and illiterate peoples of the world. He has worked on literacy projects in 101 countries with missions, private agencies, foreign governments, the U.S. Government and UNESCO. Some experts estimate that the Laubach Motivation and Methods of Teaching have helped one hundred million persons learn to read and write. In addition to his travels around the world, involving more than six months of each year, the tireless "Apostle of Literacy" has written many books and articles on the motivating philosophy of his life "Each One Teach One and Save the World Through Literacy."

In the Retreat's three periods of discussion and sharing, Dr. Laubach charged the group to search their hearts and minds and souls for "correlaries" to the theme: "Christ Liveth in Me." "If Christ truly lives in us," he asked, "then what else is true?" And thought moved to various conclusions: "When Christ lives in me . . . I love Him. . . . I love all others, because I see Christ in them . . . my hands are busy for others. . . . I sacrifice my democracy, not in any sordid sense of loss of freedom, but I gladly do what God commands . . . my Church lives for Him." Dr. Laubach concluded: "Christ could be born a million times, but until He is born in the heart of the individual, one's life remains forlorn."

In free-time periods, the ministers and their wives gathered around the piano in the Ranch's Lodge and joined together in the singing of traditional Christmas Hymns and Carols. At 10:00 p.m. on Monday evening, Dr. Tuttle led in the Service of Holy Communion. The 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. hour on Tuesday was spent in Bible reading and silent meditation. From 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. the group shared their personal experiences from the Retreat. The sessions were concluded following the breakfast meal and the ministers and their wives returned to their local churches with a new purpose, a new faith and a new effort to "let Christ live in themselves, in the Asheville District churches and in all the world."

L. BAINE LAYE, *Director Publicity*,
Asheville Dist. Methodist Church

In Memoriam

THOMAS ALEXANDER LITTLE

In memory of Thomas Alexander Little, who was born August 20, 1874, and died December 1, 1962.

The Official Board of Covenant Methodist Church, Gastonia, wishes to express, in behalf of the congregation, its gratitude for the life of Thomas Alexander Little, who died December 1, 1962, at the age of 88.

"Uncle Tom," as he was affectionately known, distinguished himself as an able and faithful leader of the church and community. He served and led Covenant Church through some of the most difficult moments in its history, and we would give thanks to God for such a dedicated servant. May the life that he lived, the deep faith in God that he experienced, and the love for mankind which he practiced continue to live in the many hearts and lives whom he influenced.

Of such a man it may be said:

"From God he came;
With God he walked;
God's people he loved;
God's Church he served;
With God he now dwells."

THE OFFICIAL BOARD
Covenant Methodist Church
T. C. Shuford, Chairman
D. Leon Stubbs, Pastor

◇ ◇ ◇

Church Activities at Jonesville

After meeting for organization and annual planning sessions in August and September the commissions and various committees of the church at Jonesville have been active in carrying out their plans. The Commission on Missions gave out "Mite Boxes" on Sept. 30. These will be collected on December 16 and the proceeds used in the half dozen projects in Advance Specials. This Commission has brought to the congregation the films "Alaska" and "Burr Baughman in Sarawak." The slides of Bariloche were shown last Sunday night, December 9. Clothing and blankets are now being collected for Algeria to go by way of World Service through New York.

The Commission on Evangelism sponsored a visitation period and a night of "Coming and Going Prayer" at the church chapel on September 30. This was followed by revival services October 7-11, at which time the Rev. Robert Stamey brought messages that were both enlightening and inspiring. The Commission urged attendance at the District Rally on November 11 at the First Church in North Wilkesboro where Dr. Howard Powell was the speaker. Our Commission has secured Dr. Powell for their revival in the fall of 1963. The Commission will promote the study of the book of Romans during the month of January.

The Commission on Education has carried out a very successful vacation church school this year in August just prior to the opening of Public Schools. The teachers and officers

who were free to do so attended the Training School of our sub-district held at Elkin First Methodist church, October 1-3 where we had a fine staff of teachers who gave much help in guidance. We utilized the materials sent out from the Executive Secretary's office for Rally Day which several of our adults and young people gave in an impressive way. The Commission provided the film "The Good Book" for the congregation on Sunday night, December 2.

The Finance Commission, after setting up the budget and getting current expenses cared for, set up a fund raising campaign the first week in November in order to liquidate the church building indebtedness. Before the teams went out to visit the membership for pledges, a kick-off supper was arranged at the local high school cafeteria at which time the Rev. Herman F. Duncan, our District Superintendent, brought to us an inspiring message on stewardship. A highlight in the campaign was an offer of a cash gift of \$4,500 by Mrs. R. E. Mayo provided the congregation would match it with a like amount, which of course, they did, and raised the rest of the amount owed, \$25,000.00 in pledges.

Our Commission on Christian and Social Relations urged our congregation to support the Golden Cross with a good offering on November 18. On November 21 the Commission promoted a Union Thanksgiving service which was held at our church with the Rev. G. R. Porch of the Baptist church as speaker. The offering of the evening was sent to the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital for charity patients. On Dec. 2 a good temperance service, well attended, was observed with a number signing commitment cards. This Commission has listed needy families in the area and will take a "White Christmas Basket" of fruits and groceries to those homes during the week of December 16.

The Historical Committee has sought to obtain as many photographs of former pastors as possible. Several have been obtained. Work on the records has been going on. A history of the church has been compiled and also a history of the town. Methodists have been here a long time, since about 1794. The long lost grave of Hardy Jones (1747-1819), Methodist Layman, Educator, Revolutionary War Soldier, and friend of Bishop Asbury, has been found and the remains moved to the grounds of the Methodist Church here and properly marked. A glass enclosed cabinet is being prepared to house many old and precious relics.

Our membership has increased some this year but not the five percent as our goals committee has set. We hope to reach that mark ere the Conference year is out. We have lost but heaven has gained two of our fine members, Mr. Charles Lee Wolfe, Sr., and Mrs. Hubert Wolfe. Their deaths came quite suddenly and less than a week apart. This means a loss to our church and community.

Perhaps one further word should be said of our Commission on Education in behalf of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. This Commission is now actively trying to get everyone to renew his subscription and also to get some new subscriptions for this fine paper.

W. H. DYAR, Pastor

Allen organs

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Bishop Harmon Preached In Duke Chapel Last Sunday

The service of Holy Communion does not properly belong in the celebration of Christmas, Bishop Nolan B. Harmon said last Sunday, Dec. 9, during and Advent sermon in Duke University Chapel, Durham.

Bishop Harmon, presiding bishop of the Charlotte Methodist Area, said "The Incarnation—the birth, not the death of our Lord should be glorified at Christmas."

The bishop, considered a strong theologian, said, "Holy Communion does not belong in Christmas, either psychologically or theologically, or even esthetically. Theologically, the period ought to be given to 'Joy to the world, the Lord has come,' and to joy at the wondrous birth in Bethlehem."

He said, "Those solemn moments in which we remember our Lord's death on the cross should be ours at other fitting times, as on Maundy Thursday, but not, I submit, on Christmas Eve. I am aware that some of the best ministers in our churches do not agree with me on this, but I insist upon my point of view."

Bishop Harmon said of Christmas, "Let the candles be lighted, the bells rung, and the laughter of children ring out — no gloom, but the joy of the Lord."

"Whatever may be believed about the divinity of Jesus Christ," the bishop said, "certainly to this world His coming brought a new spirit which was absolutely unknown before His time. You who deal here with ancient history know a dark and dismal period it was until 'angels sang o'er Bethlehem's hills.' We do well today to emphasize the fact that 'Joy to the world' came with the start of the Christian era."

The bishop said, "The world itself has been influenced by what we call the Christmas spirit. There seems to be a feeling at that particular season of the year there must be a truce between warring factions, the time when each one feels honor bound to be at his best."

"Practically, I think we ought to make Christmas Christian—certainly we who are Christians should—with a deep, profound commitment to the wonderful things of God," the bishop said.

"The world, we are quite aware," remarked the bishop, "is always ready to move in whenever it finds a chance to build on or trade in holy things. There is a merciless commercialism, as we all know, that takes over our holiday season."

"There is a certain type of Christmas card appearing which is as pagan as a painted idol," the bishop said. "There is a type of office party during the holidays which is good neither for business nor society. There is a prevalence of the wine glass and of drink in homes otherwise carefully Christian and steadily sober, as though the deep cheer of Christmas was something to be found in a cocktail glass and not in the hearts of true people."

The bishop said, "A Christian can call for joy, but it must not be an artificial joy nor one induced by anything other than his own profound commitment to the things



Dr. and Mrs. Ben G. Childs, right, of Durham, present a collection of books to the Methodist College library. Alva W. Stewart, librarian, receives the books for the college as President L. Stacy Weaver observes the presentation. From this collection the 10,000th volume was added to the college library. The books are from the personal library of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horner of New Bern. Mrs. Horner is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Childs.

of God."

"To make Christmas Christian," the bishop said, "or, for that matter, to make July Fourth Christian, or Mother's Day Christian, or any holiday—let us be Christians. It is as simple—and as difficult—as that."

The bishop said there are "goods and values which our characters can sanctify through us." He pointed to the use at Christmas of the yule log of the Norsemen, the Christmas tree which was once a pagan symbol of idolatry and nature worship, and even the hanging of stockings.

"We have taken all these over for the occasion," the bishop said, "well agreeing that in its true depths and measures, there is indeed a Santa Claus."

The bishop said many people brush the fact of the virgin birth of Jesus Christ, the Star of Bethlehem, the angel chorus and 'all the rest' without considering that this was the birth of the Son of God.

"If this were the Son of God," the bishop said, "would we not expect portents and wonders? Would the Son of God come to earth and be born like any other man?—I do not think He would."

"The question of the miracles," the bishop said, "was not: Was there a baby born of a virgin in Bethlehem? but: *Who was that child?* The question is not: Did a certain man named Jesus still a storm on the lake of Galilee? but: *Who was that man* in the boat who spoke to winds and sea, and quieted them? The question is not: Did darkness come upon the earth for three hours while a certain man was nailed upon a Roman cross?—but *who was that man?*"

"I insist that faith, when it accepts Jesus as the Son of God, can see wonders and feel portents which are hidden from the rest of us."

Graduate Research Grants Of \$750 Available Again

Five grants to encourage graduate research in areas of social concern will be made available again this year by the Methodist Division of Temperance and General Welfare.

The second annual program, involving grants of \$750 each, was announced by Roger Burgess, who directs this division of the denomination's Board of Christian Social Concerns. Deadline for participation is April 1, 1963.

Applicants must be enrolled in a graduate school or theological seminary and be engaged in the research as part of their degree candidacy or must be engaged in post-doctoral studies of which the research is an integral part. They need not be Methodists.

The projects must be related to one of the division's assigned areas of responsibility—alcohol problems, addiction to injurious habits, gambling, pornography, juvenile delinquency and crime, penal system and rehabilitation, mental health and medical care, problems of the aging, population and planned parenthood, traffic safety, capital punishment, general welfare policy and practice.

The first year's grants went to two ministers and three laymen from among the 14 applicants.

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Woman's Activities



Conference By-Laws Changes Recommended

By MARY GARDNER

To: The presidents of all local societies—
Please study:

From: The by-laws committee of the conference society.

The Executive Committee of the N. C. Conference Society recommends the adoption of the following amended by-laws at the annual meeting in Elizabeth City, March 1963.

MRS. FRANK W. HANFT
Chmn. By-Laws Committee

Proposed Amended By-Laws of the
North Carolina Conference

Woman's Society of Christian Service

ARTICLE 1. The voting membership of the North Carolina Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service shall be composed of one delegate or alternate from each society, one guild delegate or alternate from each church, the conference executive committee, former conference presidents, subdistrict leaders, and seven other officers from each district, one of whom shall be the secretary of Promotion.

ARTICLE 2. The society shall meet annually and include three days.

ARTICLE 3. Section 1. The election of officers shall be held biennially, voting to be by printed ballot or voice vote.

Section 2. Officers shall be divided into two groups (for the purpose of a system of rotation in elections), as follows:

Group I. President, recording secretary, secretary of Christian Social Relations, secretary of Youth Work, secretary of Literature and Publications, secretary of Supply work, secretary of Missionary Personnel.

Group II. Vice-president, treasurer, secretary of Promotion, secretary of Missionary Education and Service, secretary of Student Work, secretary of Children's Work, secretary of Spiritual Life, and secretary of the Wesleyan Guild (for confirmation).

Section 3. No officer or secretary of a line of work shall hold the same office for more than four consecutive years, with the possible exception of the treasurer who may serve eight years. One year or less of an unexpired term shall not be considered a term. Officers shall take office June 1, following election.

Section 4. Vacancies occurring ad interim in offices or chairmen of committees of the society shall be filled by the executive committee upon the nomination of the Committee on Nominations.

ARTICLE 4. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the conference officers, district presidents, chairman of public relations, chairman of conference standing committees, the immediate past president of the conference society for the quadrennium following her retirement, and all mem-

bers of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and the officers of the jurisdiction society residing within the bounds of the conference. The district secretaries of Promotion shall be invited to attend the meetings, without vote.

ARTICLE 5. There shall be three executive committee meetings each year, one at the annual meeting of the conference society, the other two spaced by the president to meet conference needs.

ARTICLE 6. In addition to the standing committees named in the Woman's Division by-laws, there shall be a Committee on By-laws, a Committee on Committees, a Committee on Policy, a Committee on Missionary Personnel, and a Historical Committee.

ARTICLE 7. The Committee on By-laws shall be composed of the president, recording secretary, secretary of Promotion, secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild, and one or more members from the body.

ARTICLE 8. The Committee on Committees shall be composed of the vice-president, as chairman, chairman of the Committee on Nominations, recording secretary, secretary of Promotion, and two members appointed by the president. It shall be the duty of this committee to nominate the members of the standing committees, and to make nominations to fill vacancies which occur ad interim in standing committees.

ARTICLE 9. The Committee on Nominations shall be elected by the Executive Committee, on recommendation from the Committee on Committees, for a term of four years beginning in 1960, thus the term of office for the Committee on Nominations will coincide with the term of office for Group I of officers. This committee shall be composed of not more than seven and not less than five members. Any member of the Woman's Division or any Jurisdiction officer residing within the bounds of the Conference shall be included in this number.

ARTICLE 10. The Committee on Policy shall be composed of the president, as chairman, vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer, secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild, secretary of Missionary Education and Service, and such other members as authorized by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE 11. The Committee on Missionary Personnel shall be composed of the conference secretary of Missionary Personnel, the district secretaries of Missionary Personnel, secretary of Youth Work, secretary of Student Work, secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild, and the president. This committee shall have the following subcommittees:

1. Town and Country Work

2. Urban Work

3. Scholarship

ARTICLE 12. The Historical Committee shall be composed of the chairman of Public Relations and three others nominated by the Committee on Committees.

ARTICLE 13. Amendments may be made to these by-laws at any annual meeting of the conference society, provided that the recommendation comes from the Executive Committee of the conference society and has been published in the North Carolina CHRISTAIN ADVOCATE at least thirty days prior to the annual meeting of the conference society.

DISTRICT BY-LAWS

ARTICLE 1. District officers and secretaries of Lines of Work shall be elected at an annual meeting of the District Society for a term of two years (effective in 1953). No officer or secretary shall serve more than two consecutive terms in the same office except the treasurer who may hold office not to exceed eight years.

W. N. C. Conference

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.



Transylvania Women Make Winning Team

One of the things the folk in the coves and communities of Transylvania County can be thankful for this season is the friendship of Miss Maria Strassar and Miss Lucy Booth.

These Methodist women have become a veritable life saving team in the years since they moved here in 1955. When they built their lovely Brevard home, they thought life would be pleasantly full of flowers, bird-watching, and roaming the beautiful mountains surrounding them. Music camp concerts, Little Theater, and the other cultural and community interests a small college town affords were to replace the careers of nursing and dietetics followed for so many years.

But a search for a man who was selling mountain shrubs changed much of this. A rough drive into the hills brought them to his home, running over with the children and scantily furnished with even the bare necessities. These were not "welfare people," but sturdy folk too numerous in the household for the small income they made. This was a disquieting experience.

Later a home economics teacher in a nearby community took them to make friendly visits with her into the homes of some of her students. Here again they saw good people struggling to meet a bleak pattern of life as best they could.

From then on—it's seven years now—Miss Strassar and Miss Booth have found their arms stretching wider and wider to encircle the families who needed encouragement and a little practical help at "get them out of a hole."

They have collected cloth scraps, even sample books from interior decorators. They



Sewing patchwork quilts, making warm clothing or just giving good advice to Transylvania County mountain families is the mission of two women who moved to Brevard to retire in 1955. They are Miss Lucy Booth, left, and Miss Marie Strassar.

started making patchwork quilts for those whose blanket supply was low. Caps and mittens made from scrap yarn and knitted by friends all over the United States began to appear as prized possessions of school children from large families.

Or perhaps a home was burned out or a family's income overtaxed by sickness or trouble so that clothes could not be bought when needed. Miss Strassar and Miss Booth decided a clothes closet was the answer to this, and once again they contacted their wide circle of friends. The response began and continues. It is now great enough that the Brevard church has set up a clothes closet for them to use in addition to the storage space at their home.

And so it goes, but not just as once in a lifetime contact. They have become advisors and friends to many of the people whose immediate physical needs they have met. Their visits have made them advisors and real guidance counselors in a wise and compassionate way. At present they estimate they have kept in touch through the years with about 30 families. The women estimate that they are helping to rear about 40 or 60 children, which is a sizeable family!

At Christmas time they have had as many as 27 boxes of personal gifts for various families lining the walls of their living room. They have kept up a continual schedule of trips to Asheville with children who need hearing devices or orthopedic care. They have encouraged and made possible the continuing of a youngster's education until he finished high school or found ways he could go off to school for a new and broadening experience.

New dignity, a new sense of worth, and a new start have come to many because two women felt "Called, confronted, and compelled" seven years ago.

Certainly Miss Strassar and Miss Booth have not sought recognition or publicity for what they have done. They are too modest for that and too sincerely interested in people. But their eyes shine as they note the improvement in some of the homes they know so well, or a couple whose lives have been given a new start, or youngsters who have been warmly clothed and warmly encouraged into a better life.

There are all sorts of rescue squads with all sorts of equipment to meet their daily purposes. But these two ladies whose equipment has been compassion, practical intelligence, and a driving desire to make life better for their fellow men have been one of the best teams at least as far as Transylvania's mountain folk are concerned.

Thomasville Ministers And Wives In Christmas Party

The Methodist ministers of the Thomasville District, and their wives, met for the annual district Christmas party on Dec. 6, at the First Methodist Church, Lexington. The meeting was in the Fellowship Hall.

Following the invocation by the host pastor, the Rev. Julian Lindsay, the president of the District Ministers' Wives' Organization, Mrs. Fred Barber of Denton welcomed the group. A buffet dinner was served by the church hostess, Mrs. Murray, and her helpers. Decorations and place cards on the tables carried out the Christmas motif.

The program chairman, Mrs. Robert Frost of Route 4, Mocksville, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. C. C. Herbert of High Point. Mrs. Herbert gave a program on the theme, "Christmas Around the World." The group sang representative Christmas songs of different lands introduced and led by Mrs. Herbert.

The program was concluded by two soprano solos by Mrs. Charles Jordan, Jr. of Lexington.

The climax of the evening was Mrs. Barber's presentation of a five-piece silver service, given by the group, to the Rev. and Mrs. John Carper. The gift was a Christmas present and an expression of appreciation of the Carpers' service in the Thomasville District the past five and one half years. Mr. Carper's tenure of service as district superintendent ends in June.

Mrs. Barber made the presentation in poetry. The Carpers responded in surprised prose!

Before he led the closing prayer, Mr. Carper presented gift books to the ministers in his district.

♦ ♦ ♦

† THE ADVOCATE EDITOR preached at West Bend Church, Asheboro, last Sunday morning. West Bend is now in its first unit of the new church plant. It is a delightful arrangement. The congregation looks forward to the construction of their new sanctuary in the future. Rev. Ron Hall and his good wife were delightful hosts at the noonday luncheon. In the afternoon we attended the High Point District Conference at Calvary Church. This was a good conference presided over by Dr. Ralph H. Taylor, district superintendent. In the evening at 7:00 o'clock, we preached for Rev. Robert M. Hardee at Oak View Church in High Point. Here again we met with a fine response. These ministers and people are working together in a spirit of co-operation, and the results are easily noticeable.

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By MARY GARDNER

Mission Accomplished: A True Story About A Doll

Each year in many cities throughout the United States large numbers of ladies dress dolls to be given at Christmas time to little girls who might otherwise not have a pretty doll. Last year some ladies in Burlington dressed more than 400 dolls for this purpose. Here is a true story of one of these dolls, written by Mrs. Norman Wood. We like it and we think you will like it, too:

My name CEE-CEE (Christmas Cheer). It could very well be joy. My sole purpose is to be loved and make someone happy. I was born in a big factory in the north. Early in the spring I was sent to the sunny south and found myself in a big warehouse. I had lots of company but it was rather lonely. One day as I lay resting high upon a shelf, I heard voices. I flipped my lid-box lid, that is, and saw three interesting looking ladies with smiling faces. They were chattering merrily and peeking eagerly into box after box. I nearly dropped my false teeth when one of them carefully lifted me down and said, "You pretty thing, you're exactly what I want." I was very happy. Soon I was in a station wagon with many of my friends. We wondered what would happen to us.

In a few days a lovely young woman came to see my mistress and looked me over good. I was a little embarrassed for I had no clothes. She said, "I'd love to make you an outfit," and took me home with her. I had a rough time for several days. Two little girls, a boy and a dog, but it was exciting! Then I sat in a box in the sewing machine for weeks.

Fall came. The children went to school. The dog slept in the sun. The lovely lady began to sew my clothes. We tried on and we took off, time after time. I thought my arms would fall off. Soon it was finished and it was worth the time and trouble. Many admiring glances came my way as friends came to see my lady's handiwork. The man of the house was pleased, too. I wondered what would happen next.

The next day I was taken to a big store window. My friends began to arrive. They had on lovely new clothes, too. What a fashion show we had! Noses

pressed against the window. Wide-eyed little girls stared at us. Tears sparkled the eyes of some of the women. We knew we were beautiful, and did not mind the fuss made over us.

This could be the end of my story but it's only the beginning. In a few days I will go to live at the fire station. Then, just before Christmas I will be placed in a box with other gifts, and on Christmas Eve I will go to live with a little girl. We will not have a fine house. Some days we may be cold. Her clothes will not be as nice as mine. Fortunately I do not need food or milk. We will have each other and we will have plenty of love, and that is all I really need. My purpose will have been fulfilled—Mission Accomplished.

Christmas Greens and Christmas Bells

People everywhere decorate their homes with green boughs and trees for Christmas. There are many reasons for this. One reason is that greens in our homes at Christmas remind us of the beauties of God's wonderful world of nature. Another reason is that the fragrance of the pine and balsam reminds us of the frankincense which the Wise Men brought. Also, the evergreen color of pines, hemlocks, spruces and firs is symbolic of the everlasting love of God. Above all, perhaps, decorating our homes with greens makes Christmas a very special, happy time—as it should be in celebration of Jesus' birthday.

Bells stand for glad tidings. When we see the Christmas bells hanging in windows, in the stores, and in our homes, we remember that the angels sang, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy." In the olden days before newspapers, radios and television the church bells were rung whenever there was important news. Then everyone would come to the village square to find out what it was. When we see Christmas bells we can say to ourselves they are ringing to remind us of Jesus' birth.

When a king has a birthday all the bells in the land ring out. So all the bells should ring on Christmas for the birthday of the King of kings.

Bells are also a call to worship. On Sunday mornings they ring saying, "Come to church; come to church." Christmas bells remind us that Christmas is a day of worship.

BIBLE QUIZ

1. What twelve-year old girl was brought to life by Jesus?
2. When did a cyclone wreck a ship carrying grain?
3. What governor's father was healed of a fever?
4. To whom did the Lord promise He would give a white stone?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Jonah (Jonah 1:2; 3:3-10)
2. Jemeriah (Jeremiah 38)
3. Moses (Exodus 34:28) and Elijah (I Kings 19:8)

BREAKTHRU

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

WVEC-TV—Norfolk, Channel 13, 8:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.

WECT-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

New Neighbors

Central Ideas: Experiencing discrimination toward people who are different; overcoming prejudice.

Synopsis: When the Dalys move next door to the Fullers, Buck Fuller is the only one in the family who is friendly. His sister and mother criticize the Dalys and make fun of them.

Buck announces that he has invited the Dalys to go to church with the family. When every member makes some excuse, Buck goes alone with the Dalys. After church he is challenged by the head of the neighborhood gang who calls him a "hick lover." In the fight Zack Daly goes to Buck's defense.

Anne asks her brother a question. "If we were different, would people laugh at us?"

Mrs. Fuller knows the answer. She realizes the attitude of her family—all except Buck—has been narrow and wrong. She goes to the Dalys and welcomes them in the true spirit of friendship.

Studio Guests: Debby Gaunt, Portland, Oregon; Tom Stotler, Portland, Oregon; Carol Jones, East Greenwich, Rhode Island; Steve Spratt, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

♦ ♦ ♦

NBC-TV To Broadcast Catholic And Protestant Christmas Services

Catholic and Protestant church services will be broadcast live by the NBC-TV Network at Christmas.

The network's annual presentation of the Christmas Eve Midnight Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, will be broadcast Monday, Dec. 24 from 12 midnight to 1:45 a.m. EST. It will include a holiday message from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of the Diocese of New York.

A Christmas Day service in Washington Cathedral (Protestant Episcopal), Washington, D. C., will be broadcast Tuesday, Dec. 25 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon EST. This service, also an annual feature of the network's holiday schedule, will be a celebration of the Holy Communion.

Additional details for these NBC Public Affairs presentations will be announced soon.

Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 23

By RAYMOND A. SMITH

Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

Background Scripture: Isaiah 6; 9: 6-7;
Hebrews 1: 1-4; Philippians 2: 6-11.

Lesson Scripture: John 1: 1-18.

In this Christmas lesson we discuss another of the basic Christian beliefs, that of the Incarnation. To understand what a bold venture this doctrine was at the beginning of the Christian era it is necessary to understand something of the religious background. Many people in ancient times felt that if the Divine ever came into contact with the human it would no longer be Divine. For this reason, the belief that the "Word became flesh and dwelt among us" was for them "a hard saying." We might add that there are many people today for whom this is still incredible. Nevertheless, it is at the very heart of the New Testament faith. Our religion says to the world "God came down at Christmas."

One of the clearest statements of the Christian doctrine of the Incarnation is that in Philippians 2: 6-9. Moffat renders this passage thus: "Though he was divine by nature, he did not set store upon equality with God, but emptied himself by taking the nature of a servant; born in human guise and appearing in human form, he humbly stooped in his obedience even to die, and to die upon the cross. Therefore God raised him high and conferred on him a Name, so that before the Name of Jesus every knee should bend in heaven, on earth, and underneath the earth, and every tongue confess that 'Jesus Christ is Lord,' to the glory of God the Father."

Dr. Francis Kearns tells the story of a little boy who was standing before the photograph of his missionary father framed upon the wall. He said to his mother, "I wish father would come out of the frame." Then, adds Dr. Kearns, "At Bethlehem God stepped out of the frame." "The highest compliment God ever paid to his human creatures in becoming flesh and living with us."

We must turn now to the wonderful introduction (or prologue) to the Gospel of St. John. In these 18 verses are to be found the essence of the doctrine of Incarnation which we emphasize anew every Christmas. But we ought not to confine our emphasis of it to Christmas. The coming of Christ into our common life needs to be stressed throughout the year. Perhaps we put so much emphasis on "the baby Jesus" because a baby seems so helpless to change

The Wayside Pulpit

By D. E. EARNHARDT

Good attends wherever the people meet in His name. —Matt. 18:20

Churches differ. Some handle snakes and others let snakes handle them. Some bathe in waters of baptism while others just bay the dust. Some kneel to pray, some bow to pray, some stand to pray, while others just stand in the need of prayer. Some love the light while others use candles.

The members differ. They wear different styles and sizes of hats. Some wear long eaves while others wear them small and snug. All have their joys and sorrows and these mold them into one family.

The likenesses of the churches and the members are greater than their differences. All of the church steeples point upward. All of the pulpits tell of the power of God both to destroy and to save. All of the preachers sound one alarm—"What does it profit a man if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

many of our evil ways. We could very well remind ourselves from time to time of our Lord's cleansing the temple. Here, too, was a "coming of the Lord"—a coming which did not please the persons of power and prestige to whom he came with a message of judgement; He said to them, "It is written, 'My house shall be called a house of prayer'; but you make it a den of robbers" (Matthew 21:13).

Sometimes people are puzzled because the color of vestments and chancel furnishings are purple during the Advent season. They say "Purple is the color during the season before Christmas-tide?" This is easily understood when we recall that most of us are poorly prepared to have the Christ enter our common life. If we are at all sensitive we must feel ashamed that we have represented Him so poorly, and we are embarrassed that He comes to find our lives so full of unworthy ways of feeling, believing, and doing. So Advent is the season of repentance!

"The Word became flesh and dwelt among us" is the key thought for this lesson. We are told that the word "dwelt" has the root meaning of "tent," or tabernacle. In the wilderness wanderings the Hebrews had the tabernacle, and we find in Exodus 40:34 that "the Glory of God (the Shekinah) filled the tabernacle"—in other words God "tabernacled" with them, or dwelt with them. But in whatever way this glory of God was manifested in the tabernacle, it was not to be compared with the coming of Jesus into the world. As we read in John 1:14: "We have beheld His glory, glory as of the only Son from the Father," and in verse 17 "For the law was given through Moses; grace and truth came through Jesus Christ," and in verse 16 "From his fullness we have received grace upon grace." Now grace means "undeserved gifts," and so we can translate this passage: "From his fullness we have received undeserved gift, after undeserved gift." That is the essential meaning of Christmas.

Rehobeth Church-Wide School of Missions

In the Church-wide school of Missions given at Rehobeth Church, Greensboro, each Sunday night in November, a study of two books on missions was combined. The *Arm of Compassion* and *Who Cares*.

The pastor, Rev. James Northington, spear headed the study with the aid of Mrs. Cecil Thomas and an able staff of teachers and helpers.

A covered dish supper was served at the first session. The enrollment was 170 and a fine audience was present at each session.

There were classes from every age from kindergarten to adult. Speakers were: Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lambeth, Methodist Children's Home, Winston-Salem; Mr. Frank L. Saunders, Director of Special Education, Greensboro Public Schools; Mr. Lantz Sykes, Assistant Clerk Superior Court, speaking on Commitment of Mental and Alcoholic patients to State Institutions.

A play, "Stolen Goods" was presented by the Senior MYF.

Audio-Visuals: Films from the Greensboro Cerebral Palsy School, Slides from the Children's Home.

Other Films were provided by the Methodist Board of Missions. The worship service each week was given by the Children's and Youth Department.

Rejoicing at Covenant, Gastonia

There was great rejoicing at Covenant Methodist Church, Gastonia, Sunday, Dec. 2. Of course, the people rejoice every Sunday, but last Sunday was a rare occasion in the life of the church. The indebtedness on the Arthur M. Dixon Educational Building has been liquidated. Sighs of relief evidenced from many, a few amens from a few indicated that it was time to rejoice. Truly this is a great victory in the life of the membership of Covenant Methodist Church.

It is a glorious story from the beginning of the building fund in 1945, through the ground-breaking in June 1955, the cornerstone laying on March 9, 1858, until Dec. 2, 1962 when all indebtedness was erased, and the building made ready for dedication in the near future.

Through the faithful team work of the members, the able leadership of a former pastor, Rev. G. W. Bumgarner, the building was erected at a cost in excess of \$200,000 including building, equipment and land.

The members of Covenant Church will continue to rejoice, and will begin making plans soon for the building of a new sanctuary, thus completing the building which has been so greatly needed for many years.

D. LEON STUBBS, *Pastor*

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Miss Jewell Lineberger Is Bride of Doctor In Ceremony In Africa

Ganta Mission, Ganta, Liberia, West Africa, Nov. 10.

Miss Jewell Lineberger and Dr. Ronald A. Dierwechter were married under a clear blue African sky in a tropical garden of palm trees and wild flowers. A simple double mahogany cross was made especially for the event by the groom and was hung from a tree whose overhanging branches laden with yellow blossoms formed the altar for the exchange of vows.

Liberian hymns sung in the local mano dialect preceded the wedding music, which was pumped out on a small portable wooden organ.

Rev. Jacob Kartwaigh, Ganta Mission's first Liberian pastor and present minister of the church awaited the couple as Miss Lineberger was escorted to the altar by Rev. B. B. Cofield, long-term American Missionary to Liberia and friend of the couple.

Liberian girls, Yau Massaquoi, Edith Domah and Jeanette Garmie, local and close friends of the bride during her stay at Ganta, were bridesmaids. They dressed in their traditional National costume, the two-piece lappa suit—made from colorful fanti cloth. The daughter of Yau Massaquoi carried the double rings, simple bands made from Liberian gold, to the altar on a small white pillow.

Yakpa Cooper Domah a senior student nurse, was best man. Miss Lineberger wore a white Irish linen dress and carried white and green flora gathered from the garden immediately preceding the wedding.

Following the ceremony, the Mano people honored the couple with their customary tribal wedding feast in the local village. Dancing, native music, drums and excitement—increased in intensity and duration by a tropical full moon, went on into the night.

The couple will stay several days and honeymoon at a nearby mountain cottage

before returning to the mission to resume their work.

Dr. Dierwechter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dierwechter of Storm Lake, Iowa, is a graduate of Iowa State University and the Yale School of Medicine. He met Jewell while he was a visiting medical student at Ganta in the summer of 1960. Following internship in Seattle, Washington, he returned to the mission as a volunteer worker, where he presently is one of the doctors on the Ganta staff.

Mrs. Dierwechter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lineberger of Route 1, Sherrill's Ford, North Carolina, and has been in Africa almost three years as an A-3 nurse under the auspices of the WDSC of the Methodist church. Her marriage automatically terminated her missionary status, but the couple plan to remain at Ganta as volunteer workers and return to the States in early spring. Future plans beyond that time have not been made.

Church Honors Couple

In compliance with a request of Jewell, on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock relatives and friends gathered at Mt. Pleasant, her home church, to hear the wedding music rendered by Mrs. Jimmie Little. The marriage ritual of The Methodist Church was read by the pastor, Rev. C. Frank Pennigar.

The service was solemn and sacred and gave those present the feeling that their love and admiration for the couple had truly reached across the vast ocean and permitted them to attend this holy service, in spirit.

High Point College News

David S. Blanchard, Deputy Director of the Washington Branch Office of the Internal Labor Organization, spoke to High Point College students December 12 at 10:20 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium. His topic was "The International Labor Office in World Affairs."

The High Point College Debate Team, recent winners in the 1962 Tar Heel Tournament held at Chapel Hill, N. C., journeyed to New York City December 6-10 to participate in the New York University Invitational Championship Debate Tournament.

Forty colleges and universities from all over the nation competed in the tournament, which debated the question: "Resolved, that the unaligned non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic community."

High Point College's affirmative team is composed of Mike Pierce and Jerry Proffitt, who both won individual awards at the Tar Hill Tournament; and the negative team is made up of Bonnie Stillwell and Dave Young.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented at the High Point College auditorium at 8:15 Tuesday, December 18. The performance, a joint community-college presentation, will be preceded by Vivaldi's "Gloria," and will be open to the public. Admission is free.

The Vivaldi "Gloria," to be performed the same night, is a work which had been lost until some 20-25 years ago. It has become immensely popular since its discovery.

THIS IS HOW THEY DID IT

"I don't believe in making pledges for the church budget," stated an objector to his minister, "and therefore I can't help with the every member budget crusade."

His minister did not criticize him but asked him to come by the church to talk about it. His minister reminded him that he had solicited pledges for lighting the local football field, and had helped secure pledges for his civic club project.

About an hour later the objector phoned his minister and said, "I see what you mean; you can count on me to help with the church budget crusade."



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Volume 107

Greensboro, N. C., December 20, 1962

Number 50

SEASON'S GREETINGS



For God
who commanded the light to shine out of darkness,
hath shined in our hearts, to give the light
of the knowledge of the glory of God
in the face of Jesus Christ

*"And you, child, will be called the prophet of the Most High;
to give light to those who sit in darkness and in the shadow of death,
to guide our feet in the way of peace."*

FROM THE PROPHECY OF ZECHARIAH, LUKE 1: 76, 79, RSV.

CAROLINA BRIEFS *

¶ Mr. William Kodzai, whose home is in Southern Rhodesia, and who is in residence at Pfeiffer College, spoke at the Newlyn Street Church, Greensboro, Sunday morning December 9.

¶ ANY CHURCH OR SCHOOL having a bronze bell 24 to 34 inches in diameter would do well to contact Mr. R. F. Coats, Route 1, Angier, N. C. Mr. Coats would like to purchase such a bell.

¶ Scotland Neck Methodist church held Open House at the parsonage for members of the church last Sunday, December 16, from 2:00 till 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. W. W. Sherman is the pastor.

¶ Dr. E. Stanley Jones spoke to the Pfeiffer College students and faculty Thursday, Faith Relevant in Today's World." Dr. December 12, on "Making the Christian Jones is a distinguished Methodist missionary of world-wide reputation.

¶ Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher of Greenville will hold Open House at the parsonage, 605 East Tenth Street, for members of Jarvis Memorial church on Thursday, December 20, in the evening from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

¶ Churches of the North Carolina Methodist Conference (Central Jurisdiction) contributed \$7,015 to Bennett College at the annual "Roll Call" held in the little Theatre at the college Tuesday. Bishop Edgar A. Love, head of the Baltimore Area, who presided, received reports from the superintendents of the four conference districts.

¶ Judith Ann Raykes, 19-year-old sophomore at High Point College, was chosen Miss High Point College at the annual pageant recently. A native of Pulaski, Va., she is the daughter of Mr. William C. Raykes. She is an Elementary Education major and was sponsored in the contest by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Miss Congeniality, who was selected by the contestants was Joy Watkins, sophomore from High Point.

¶ Quite a number of people are sending a year's subscription to the North Carolina Christian Advocate to a relative or friend as a Christmas present. We will be glad to accept such subscriptions and will send a card informing the party that it is a Christmas gift and from whom it comes. In this way your Christmas present will last all through the year. Let us have your order now.

¶ The annual Faculty-Student Tea was held at High Point College in the Student Center at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, December 13th. Decorations carried out the Christmas theme, with a madonna centerpiece on the tea table. The tea was sponsored jointly by the Student Government Association and the Faculty Social Committee, of which Mrs. James Warren is chairman. Mrs. Warren was coordinator for the tea.

¶ Bethesda Methodist Church, Gastonia, dedicated the new Model 46C Baldwin Electric Organ, with the Maas Cathedral Chime Carillon at the service Sunday morning, December 9. Rev. Harry G. Long is the pastor at Bethesda.

¶ The High Point District Aldersgate Evangelistic Rally will be held Monday night, January 7, at First Methodist Church in High Point at 7:30. Dr. Carl Sanders, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond, Virginia, will be the speaker.

¶ The fifteen ministers serving Robeson County Methodist Churches are planning to organize a Robeson County Methodist Ministers Association. A meeting to plan for this is scheduled for January 7 at Blanchard's Restaurant on Highway 301. All the ministers are requested to be present.

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Our Christmas

Among the towering mountains came His whisper to us,
'Way back in '19, and in '24 the Conference "took" us.
The years,, sometimes dark and stormy, sped on;
"O'er crag and torrent" He led and we followed as one.
Then the operation and retirement year, no house was ready
For our things, no congregation to welcome us.
Convalescence dragged, we waited and feared,
Prayed a lot, trusted till the rainbow reappeared.
And now—it's *ours* if only as a stopover for awhile
On the bridge from earth to heaven; we smile.
Our's—we still are dreaming—*our* house, *our* trees,
Our flowers (birds and squirrels: in common are these).
The glow is brighter in *our* fireplace (*our* Christmas!)
Our beds more restful, *our* air freer this Christmas.
Done? Not yet God willing, His whisper lingers still;
More reading of His great Book, searching out His will,
Proclaiming His good news. And always there are
The lonely, the sick to seek nor count the cost.
There's writing to do, mine, music and painting, hers;
And we'll learn anew our children's and theirs.
When they all come home again, some from far in the western sea,
Then in *our* house what a Christmas *that* will be.

O. LESTER BROWN,
Cyrus Drive, Charlotte, N. C.

Christmas Greetings from Bishop Paul N. Garber

As we come to this 1962 Christmas season, may our hearts swell with gratitude to our Heavenly Father for His unspeakable gift in the person of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The year 1962 has been marked by great progress in our North Carolina Methodism, and my heart has been "strangely warmed" to see the splendid response made by our Methodist people, both ministers and laymen. I only hope and pray that this wonderful spirit which grips us at the Christmas season may abide and direct us throughout the coming year. At Christmas we think of giving: God's gift of His Son; Christ's gift of Himself. May we give ourselves in dedicated service. Each year I am more impressed by the sacred reverence which surrounds this Holy Season when we observe the birth of our Lord.

I want to take this opportunity to express to each and everyone in our great Conference my warmest Christmas greetings. May it be a time of happiness as we mingle with our families and friends, and may the thrill of it abide with us as we observe the Aldersgate experience in 1963. This is a time of great joy, "for there is born unto you this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

PAUL N. GARBUR, *Bishop*,
North Carolina Conference.

New Residence Hall to Be Erected at Louisburg

Contracts totaling \$320,441 for a 104 bed residence hall for women at Louisburg College have been awarded with construction to begin immediately.

Construction awards on low bids are as follows: General construction, the J. M. Thompson Construction Company, Raleigh, \$247,000; plumbing, Dixie Plumbing Co., Raleigh, \$29,144; Heating, Bolton Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Raleigh, \$25,303; Electrical, Carolina Electric Service, Henderson, \$18,994. Other costs, including furnishings, will bring the total to approximately \$375,000.

The building is made possible with a \$300,000 loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency with the balance provided from funds raised by the college in its recent campaign and the Crusade now underway by the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

Modern in every respect, the structure contains 27,039 square feet and will have built in furniture and follows the design of the men's residence hall opened last September.

Architects for the building are Harles, Edwards and Associates of Rocky Mount. The new structure will be ready for occupancy in September, 1963.

Interesting Methodist Matters

Dr. Willa B. Player, president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, will preside over and deliver a talk during the annual meeting January 13-14 in Atlantic City, N. J. She is president of Bennet College, Greensboro.

The Rev. R. L. Poindexter, pastor of Blair Road Methodist Church, Charlotte, has been named "Man of the Year" in the Mint Hill Community by the Earp-Williams Post 4059 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was honored for his "outstanding work in the church and in the community."

The Rev. Kenneth M. Johnson, pastor of Oak Summit Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, will be song leader for a Ministers' Conference on Discipleship February 5-8 at Riverside Hotel, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon presided over the cornerstone laying for Williams' Chapel Methodist Church near Mooresville at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 16. The church is on the McKendree Charge and the pastor is the Rev. Levi Paschal.

Three Brevard College students have been awarded scholarships in the amount of \$250.00 each for the spring semester this year from the Groce Memorial Scholarship Foundation. Colleen Bailey, Greer, S. C., Guy Godfrey, Old Fort, N. C., and Mario dell Amico, Havana, Cuba, are the first students to receive awards from the foundation which was recently established in memory of the late Rev. T. A. Groce of Asheville.

The Television, Radio and Film Commission of the Methodist Church is working on a second series of "Breakthru" programs for television. The first series is now being seen on stations across the U.S., including WSOC-TV, Channel 9, in Charlotte, WECT-TV, Channel 6, in Wilmington, and WRAL-TV, Channel 5, in Raleigh. Breakthru is an educational approach to life's problems for the 9-11 age group. The first series of "Breakthru" programs can now be obtained as color films for group showings.

Twenty-two Methodists will serve in the forthcoming session of the U. S. Senate, an increase of one over the total for 1961-62 session. Five Methodists have been elected to their first terms, while five others were re-elected in November.

Other denominational affiliations include 16 Episcopal; 14 Roman Catholic; 11 Presbyterian; and 5 United Church of Christ; 4 Unitarian; 3 Jewish; 3 Mormon; 2 Lutheran; 2 Disciples, and one each of Friends, Reformed Church and Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. Four Senators are listed as "Protestant."

North Carolina's Methodist Senator is B. Everett Jordan.



BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS—Pictured planting a magnolia tree on the Rehobeth Church grounds are some of the MYF (Intermediate) group of the church. From left—Betty Kirkman, Patsy Duncan, Barbara Ryan, Toni Pulliam, Cathy McCuiston, Terry McGraw, G. H. Hodgins, Jr., Tommy Brady (with shovel) and Jerry McGraw. The tree replaces an oak that stood at the right front entrance of the 156 year old church grounds at Rehobeth Methodist Church in the Greensboro District of the Western North Carolina Conference. The group is counseled by Mrs. James R. Steele, Jr. and Mrs. J. H. Oliver, Jr. (Photo by Mrs. Fannie K. Blackwood)

WSCS of Newland Gives Program on National Council of Churches

"The National Council of Churches—What It Is and Does" was the theme of the program given in a playlet by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newland Methodist Church on Thursday evening, November 29th, at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Brooks of Newland.

"What It Is and Does" is the story of a girl who worked for the National Council of Churches who returned home for a few days and both her mother and she tried to explain to the Grandmother the meaning of the National Council of Churches and what it does. A tea table was used as the setting for the play and all were in costumes. Taking the part of the daughter, Mrs. R. C. Wyatt; the mother, Miss Florence Hampton; and the grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Hubert, who wore an old fashion calico bonnet made in 1950 by Mrs. Webb Braswell of Montezuma and given to her at that time. The program was closed with a prayer for the National Council of Churches by Mrs. Ben Steele.

The worship service was given by Mrs. R. C. Wyatt, president and Mrs. W. L. Hubert, secretary. Mrs. Wyatt opened the meeting by asking the group to sing "An Evening Prayer." Then a silent meditation followed with a prayer by Mrs. Wyatt for the interest of the women in the work of the WSCS. There were special prayers for friends on the sick list and in the hospital at this time.

Mrs. Wyatt conducted the business session at which time reports were given by the various secretaries in the line of work.

Mrs. C. E. Rash, chairman of supply work, was given permission to purchase some clothing for kindergarten children at Cherokee, the Christmas project of the North Wilkesboro District. Mrs. Frank Welch, secretary of promotion, expressed appreciation for the work on reports and presented the mission theme "Called, Confronted, and Compelled."

One of the special projects of this society for this year is to give an Altar Set for the sanctuary of the Newland church.

MRS. D. FRANK WELCH, Sec.
Public Relations N. Wilkesboro District

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Don't Forget — January And Feb. Are Advocate Months

The Methodist Board of Publication has designated January and February as "Advocate Months." At this time pastors are asked to secure the renewal of every subscriber for the coming year and to place the Advocate in the home of every member of every official board of every church. Certainly of all people receiving the church paper the officials should do so. The church may put it in the budget or ask each one to pay for his own. But the main point is to have the N. C. Christian Advocate going to every official. In this way they will receive benefit themselves and be informed and inspired about the Methodist program across the state, the nation and the world. If all names of all officials are sent to us during these two months, together with their proper address and check to cover same, we will accept them at the rate of \$2.75 each. This does not mean that we are reducing the regular price of \$3.00, but by handling them in bulk we can afford to make this concession because of the increased volume. A number of the churches in each conference are doing this, and they find it increases interest and makes for a better church.

We are writing the ministers, sending certain information and literature, and we earnestly urge each one to bring this before the official board and include the entire list of officials.

Student Recognition Day

According to custom, Sunday, December 30, will be observed in many Methodist Churches as "Student Recognition Day." At this time services will be planned and programs geared to give special recognition to students who are at home from college, and also seniors in the local high schools. In many cases the students themselves will participate in the presentation of such programs. The young men and women of today will be the citizens of tomorrow, bearing the responsibility of operating the church, the government, and the social order. It is imperative that they be trained for these tasks in these plastic days of development. Churches will do well to use this opportunity not only to recognize, but also to make use of the talents and abilities of these fine young people.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

"Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

—Luke 2: 10-11.



No Advocate Next Week

According to a long established custom, there will be no North Carolina Christian Advocate published next week. We sometimes receive letters or cards after such holidays from those who look forward to receiving the Advocate each week saying they missed theirs, and asking us to send them one. We hope they take note of this information now that we will not print the paper next week, since it is Christmas week. Our force will be a little more at leisure.

We take this opportunity to express to each of our readers and patrons our sincere gratitude for their support during the past year, and wish for each one a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Our next issue will be January 3, 1963.



Thirty-four Years at Same Church

That's the record of Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton, pastor of Pasadena Community Church in St. Petersburg, Fla., the longest tenure of any Methodist minister in Florida and one of the longest in the church at large.

When he took the "undesirable appointment" Pasadena was a small, struggling church. Today the congregation numbers nearly 3,000 members and double that number attend "drive in" services during the tourist season.

In addition, Dr. Hamilton has become one of the best-known Methodist preachers and authors in the country.

Letter from Korea

Methodist Mission
International P. O. Box 1182
Seoul, Korea
Christmas 1962

Dear Friends:

Christmas is a season of great joy and at this time of year we'd like to share with you the story of an event which has brought great joy to us. This story had its beginning almost five years ago when Jack found a dirty little boy begging at the railroad station, picked him up, began to take care of him and love him. Oh Chang Oh was the very first beggar boy Jack ever picked up, and there was always a special closeness between the two of them. At Angels' Haven, Oh Chang Oh began to develop into a happy, hard-working, well-behaved boy.

Then the time came in the summer of 1959 for Jack to go back to the States for a year. When he and Barbara returned to Korea the following summer, the joy of being back in Korea was lessened when we discovered that just a few days before our arrival, Oh Chang Oh had run away from Angels' Haven. Jack and some of the boys immediately began searching the beggar gangs in Seoul for the boy, and when that did not turn him up, Jack sent people to the southernmost tip of Korea to try to find him. Every time a beggar came to our door, Jack showed Oh Chang Oh's picture and asked for information.

Almost two years of fruitless search passed, and then one day an older "angel" spotted Oh Chang Oh on a bus in Seoul. He was dressed in the uniform of a middle school boy; he was clean and looked well cared for. The older boy went to the school and got Oh Chang Oh's address and he and Jack went to find the house. An old Korean grandfather opened the door and invited Jack in. When Jack explained that he had come to find a boy who had run away from an orphanage two years before the grandfather was astonished. He hurriedly called his wife and Oh Chang Oh's mother in to hear the story.

Then the other side of the story was told. The boy's father died and the mother left to look for work in another city. Someone told the boy that his mother had remarried, and in dismay he ran away from his grandparents' home. They looked everywhere for him, but they were never able to find him. Then almost miraculously about two years later, Oh Chang Oh turned up again at home. The family was overjoyed to have him back and accepted his story that he had been working as a shoeshine boy. However, they wondered a bit when they found that he had not fallen behind in school, but was ready to enter middle school.

Now the whole story was out—our side and theirs—Oh Chang Oh had been ashamed to tell his family that he had been picked up on the street begging and put into a rehabilitation home for beggars. But when the truth was out, he was very happy to see Jack and the very next Sunday took his grandparents and mother out to Angels' Haven to meet the teachers and other boys.

This family is a Christian family, and Oh Chang Oh is continuing to go to church and Sunday school. The grandfather said, "We thank God that He sent our boy to a Christian home and kept him safe during those two years. We know that it is only by His grace that we have our boy with us today."

As we look back over the joys of the past year, this is but one of many. We have seen the dedication of a lovely new church in Mun San, visited in recently organized churches and found 30 or even 60 believers already

faithful in attendance, attending Wesley Club conferences and been inspired by the dedicated Christian teachers seeking to better their service to unschooled children, been thrilled at the progress in English conversation of boys at Kwang Sung Methodist middle and high school—to name but a few of our most satisfying experiences. And there have been the blessings of Christian fellowship with Korean and missionary friends and with you, our friends in the States.

Even though the miles separating us are many, we feel very close to you at this Christmas time and wish for you a most meaningful and joyous Christmas season and God's richest blessings in the New Year.

Your missionaries in Korea.

Barbara and Jack Theis.

P. S. We want to add a special note to those who have been helping us financially with our work here in Korea. Gifts sent to Treasurer, Division of World Missions, 15th Floor, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27 N. Y., and marked "Church Building, Scholarship, Wesley Club," or "Work, in care of J. Theis, Korea," will all receive a personal acknowledgement from us here in Korea. Gifts for Angels' Haven must be sent to the Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief. In the future, MCOR will be acknowledging these gifts directly from New York and will not send us the names of the donors.

★

SYMBOLS, Signposts of Devotion

By Retha Doyle McGee

This revised edition of "Symbols, Signposts of Devotion" contains 174 symbols artistically drawn and reproduced. The interpretations will be very helpful in one's understanding of Christian symbolism.

Of special interest are the symbols in The Upper Room Chapel, and the interpretation of the famous wood carving of the Last Supper. The illustrations are by Jose Weber and Ernest A. Pickup. The author, the Rev. Retha Doyle McGee, is pastor of Alexander Methodist Church, Bishop, Va.

Blue linen cover, and silver stamped.

Single copy, \$1.00; \$10.00 per dozen.

THE UPPER ROOM, 1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville 5, Tennessee

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Thomasville District Conference

By DWIGHT PYATT

Some three hundred Methodist ministers and laymen representing almost one hundred Methodist Churches in the Thomasville District met in District Conference on Sunday afternoon, December 9, at Liberty Methodist Church near Mocksville.

The Conference was called to order by District Superintendent John H. Carper at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Paul Berrier, pastor of West End Church, Thomasville, led the opening devotional. The Rev. Mr. Berrier, who is also the District Director of Youth Work, recognized the Methodist Youth Fellowship presidents from the churches of the district who were present and seated in a body.

The Conference was organized with the Rev. Dwight Pyatt, pastor of Fair Grove Church, Thomasville, being re-elected as Secretary, and the several Boards and Committees approved.

Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, President of Pfeiffer College, gave an address high-lighting the Christian Higher Education work of the church. His topic was "Christian Education: Its Challenge and Our Needed Response." Dr. Stokes urged those present not to sell short our small, church-related colleges. He pointed out that despite their limited physical facilities and curriculum, they are offering quality education to both "average" and gifted students. He further noted that of the college graduates list-

ed in "Who's Who", eighty per cent of them were graduated from small colleges. Following the address, representatives of our Methodist colleges were represented to the Conference.

Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, Superintendent of the Asheville District, spoke to the Conference on the subject "The Christian's Responsibility in a World in Revolution." He gave his impressions of life in Russia growing out of his trip behind the Iron Curtain last summer. Dr. Tuttle noted Communist weakness in that their economic system is not producing and that they do not trust even their own people. He further noted that there is a hunger on the part of many Russians for spiritual values. Dr. Tuttle emphasized that that which will save this world in revolution is to pour back into it at this point in history the spirit of Christ. Following the address, representatives of the homes operated by the Conference were introduced.

During the afternoon reports were heard from the Committee on Ministerial Qualifications, the Committee on Quarterly Conference Records, the Committee on Building and Locations, and the Committee on Resolutions. The work being carried on in the district in the areas of Missions, Evangelism, and Lay Activities also was explained to the delegates.

District Superintendent Carper presented certificates to thirty churches which have paid in full their pledges to the Christian Higher Education Fund.

Bobby Ray Beck of Thomasville, William D. Clodfelter, of Winston-Salem, and Bruce Grayson Hobson of Thomasville were voted the License to Preach. Delegates also voted to recommend to the Annual Conference for Admission on Trial into the Traveling Ministry Robert A. Clanton, Jr., student at Duke Divinity School, Michael Alvin Latham, student at Wesley Seminary, and William R. Frost, host pastor for the District Conference.

Salisbury District Conference

By J. F. HARRELSON, Secretary

The Salisbury District Conference met in annual session in Jackson Park Methodist church, Kannapolis, on Sunday afternoon, December 2nd. Dr. James C. Stokes, D. S., conducted the opening devotions. Hymn 164 was sung and a portion of the first chapter of John was read and prayer offered.

The several committees were nominated by the chair and they were confirmed by vote of the conference.

All the reports were presented in type written form and brief comments were made by the chairman of each committee. However two or three had to be accepted without comment owing to the time element.

Visitors to the conference were Miss Susan Carmichael, Deaconess from Pfeiffer College, Dr. Lawson Allen, High Point College, Rev. S. J. Starnes, Editor North Carolina Christian Advocate, Mrs. G. G. Adams, Methodist Home, Dr. H. G. Allen, President annual conference Brotherhood, Rev. Cecil Hefner, Superintendent Statesville District, and Rev. Garland R. Stafford, Executive Secretary Town and Country Work, and Mrs. Stafford, of Statesville.

The inspirational address was by Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs, Director of Field Finance of the Annual Conference. Reece Cook, of Concord and a student in Catawba College spoke to the conference in a most impressive manner concerning his emergence of thinking and the definite call to the Christian ministry.

In the report of Mrs. T. Fred Henry, District President of WSCS it was recalled that we have 65 churches in the Salisbury district and each church has an organized society.

The choir of the host church favored the conference with some special music which was well received.

The committee on Quarterly Conference Records showed that of the 65 churches in the district that forty three reported that their

records were well kept. Of course it could be assumed that all have records but no reports were made.

Robert Edward Fisher was granted license to preach. Characters passed and license renewed were: Randall Ethan Beaver, Douglas Howard Butler, George Turner Daniels, Donald Lee Jenkins and Robert T. Yates.

Characters passed, and license renewed and continued as supplies: Robert Lamar Crook, James Baxter Long Jr., Frank Herman, Stanlet Gibson, Maynard Elmer Seehorn and Bobby Wayne Moody. Elders: Frank Siler Starnes, John R. Dawkins. Deacons: Frank Elliott Brown, Hubert Alvin Brown and Mrs. Lennie Jacobs Stough.

Recommended for Admission on Trial into the Annual Conference: Earl Miles Hansel, Elder; Frank Blair Turner, Jr., deacon; and Jesse Gray Scott, deacon.

Resolutions of thanks was presented before adjournment, to the pastor and membership for the use of the facilities of the church, the music rendered, the refreshments furnished and for a most pleasant evening of fellowship and especially to the District Superintendent, Dr. James C. Stokes, for his brotherly spirit and capable guidance of the affairs of the district.

A committee was appointed by the chair to receive invitations and make a selection for the place of holding the 1963 session of the conference. This committee is composed of J. F. Harrelson, R. M. Cochran, and O. A. Swarngen.

Conference adjourned at 5:40 o'clock with the benediction by the District Superintendent, Dr. James C. Stokes.

Notice of Change in Locations For Conference on Discipleship

Place for the Conference on Discipleship for ministers and also for laymen which was announced in meeting at Montreat, N. C., has been changed. It will be held at the Riverside Hotel, in Gatlingburg, Tenn., on the same dates and with the same leadership that had been announced for Montreat.

The Riverside Hotel is delightfully situated in a resort area. It is winterized. Facilities include a beautiful dining hall, comfortable sleeping rooms, and rooms for meetings.

The Ministers' Conference begins at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 5, and concludes at noon on Sunday, February 10.

The new schedule of cost will be \$9.00 per day for room and board, if a room is shared, and \$10.00 per day if a private room is required. Thus the total cost for the Ministers' Conference will be \$27.00 if there are two in the room, and \$30.00 if a single room is desired. For the Laymen's Conference the total cost will be \$18.00 if there are two to the room, and \$20.00 if a single room is secured.

Gatlingburg is the gateway to the Smokies, and is 51 miles from Knoxville, Tenn., and 53 miles from Asheville, N. C. For those who do not come in their own cars, there is air service to Knoxville and to Asheville, and good bus service on to Gatlingburg.

LEROY H. WALKER

General Board of Evangelism

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One farm worker in the U. S. produces enough food for himself and 25 others. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N. Y., help send our farm abundance to the hungry in other lands.

Mrs. M. E. Tyson Died at Bailey Last Friday

Mrs. M. E. Tyson, widow of the Rev. M. E. (Jack) Tyson, who died several years ago, passed away Friday, December 14, at the home of one of her sons, Rev. George H. Tyson, at Bailey. Funeral services were held last Monday at the Carrboro Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Claude Chaffin, assisted by Rev. Key W. Taylor. Burial was in the Farmville City Cemetery at Farmville.

Mrs. Tyson enjoyed an unusual distinction in that she was the wife of a minister and the mother of six minister sons. Surviving are the following six sons, all ministers: the Rev. Dewey Tyson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Durham; Rev. Tommy Tyson, Conference evangelist of Goldsboro; Rev. George H. Tyson, pastor of Bailey Methodist Church; Rev. Vernon C. Tyson, pastor of Jonesboro Heights Methodist Church, Sanford; Rev. Bobby Tyson, pastor of Caledonia Church, Laurinburg; and Rev. Earl G. Tyson, pastor Methodist Church, Collinsville, Virginia; and one daughter, Mrs. Joel Hackney of Carrboro; also one sister, Mrs. Bessie Austin of Smithfield, and one brother, Carlton Hart of Smithfield.

Mt. Mitchell Church to Build New Parsonage

The Rev. James C. Stokes, Superintendent of the Salisbury District, presided at the special session of the quarterly conference of Mount Mitchell church, Kannapolis on Sunday, December 9, 5:00 p. m. The main order of business was the unanimous approval of building a parsonage. The parsonage is to be located on a lot recently purchased in front of the church, on the Old Concord-Salisbury Road. Earl Wise, B. B. Troutman, Mrs. Betty Christy, Ernest Troutman, J. A. Cook, Jr., and the pastor, Rev. D. P. Smotherman were elected to serve as the building committee. The conference also approved the sale of the present parsonage located on Lane Street, when the new parsonage is completed.

Mount Mitchell church has a very high percentage of active members.

The church with 377 members is averaging from 230 to 240 in church school each Sunday. The budget adopted for 1962-63 was \$23,450.

The idea for the relocation of the parsonage is that the pastor will be living in the community with the people he serves and will be much closer to the church.

Reverend R. L. Hethcox

Robert Lathan Hethcox, a retired minister of the North Carolina Conference, died in Smithfield Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 7, 1962. He was 78, and was retired from the active ministry at the New Bern Annual Conference in June,



REV. R. L. HETHCOX

1957, after which he and Mrs. Hethcox made their home in Clayton, N. C.

He was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church, serving churches—among others—Creswell, Mocksville and Fallston. After unification he joined the North Carolina Conference and served Mt. Hermon, Newton Grove, Clayton and Oriental Charges.

It can be said of him that he was truly "a good minister of Jesus Christ," and a fine Christian gentleman in every respect. He loved the simple gospel, and preached it wondrously well, without any frills or compromise. He possessed great gifts as an evangelist which has been proved by the great demands made upon him by pastors in this field of service, and—which is more—the many conversions of sinners and the strengthening of the spiritual life wherever he has gone. People heard him gladly because they had faith in the man and in the gospel which he preached. Nothing pleased him any more than for a pastor to invite him to hold a meeting for him.

Not only was he an evangelist, but an all-round minister, counselor, teacher, executive, organizer, pastor. His people respected and followed his leadership, for they knew he loved them and made himself one of them.

Despite frail health and much suffering during the middle and latter part of his ministry, he kept bravely on when most of us would have given up. Thank God for such a man and such a ministry as that of Robert Lathan Hethcox, a dearly beloved friend and brother in our Lord Jesus Christ.

Brother Hethcox is survived by his wife, Minnie Hatley of the home; five children—Mrs. R. L. Bernhardt of Salisbury; Mrs. Sam S. Woodley of Columbia; Mrs. Chas. D. Webster of Clayton, Mrs. Carlisle Householder of Sanford, Fla.; and Walter H. of Burlington. He is also survived by one brother, William J. of Southern Pines; one

sister, Mrs. Ursula Barnhardt of Concord.

Funeral services were held in Horne Memorial Methodist Church, Clayton, by the pastor, J. Maloy Owen, assisted by Chas. H. Mercer, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church in Smithfield.

"Well done, good and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

—J. Bascom Hurley.

High Point District Conference Hears Rev. Mitchell Faulkner

The High Point Methodist District Conference, with over three hundred persons present, met on last Sunday at Calvary Methodist Church in Asheboro.

The highlight of the conference was an address by the Rev. Mitchell Faulkner, pastor of Central Methodist Church in Shelby, on the subject of Evangelism.

Dr. Ralph Taylor, District Superintendent, presided over the conference. A number of representatives of the colleges, homes, institutions and agencies of the church spoke to the conference about their areas of work.

Special music was rendered by a district quartet composed of four young ministers of the district, Tob Cassady, Fred Carlisle, Kelly R. Jones and David Jarvis.

The business of the conference dealt with evangelism, missions, Christian vocations, ministerial orders, the district camp, and the election of laymen for the ballot to the Methodist General and Jurisdictional Conferences which will meet in 1964.

One unique feature of the reports was the fact that the report on Christian Vocations was concluded with the singing of a new hymn written by Rev. H. Glen Lanier, District Director of this area of concern, entitled "Call Forth, O Lord, More Laborers."

Resolutions were passed concerning the purchase of land and the location of two new Methodist churches in the district, one at Asheboro and one south of Archdale.

After voting to meet next year at Spring Hill Methodist Church near High Point, those attending the conference were invited by the host pastor, Rev. L. E. Mabry, to enjoy refreshments prepared by the women of Calvary Church.

Mr. Kodzai Speaker at Mount Mitchell Men's Club

Mr. William Kodzai, a native of Southern Rhodesia and now a student at Pfeiffer College, was the speaker for the Ladies' Night program of the Methodist Men of Mount Mitchell Church, Kannapolis, Saturday, December 15. Mr. Kodzai spoke and showed slides of Southern Rhodesia. At the conclusion of the meeting, he answered questions about the future of Southern Rhodesia.

The Mount Mitchell men made a contribution toward the support of Mr. Kodzai and his educational expense at Pfeiffer College. This entire expense is being underwritten by Pfeiffer College and the churches of Western North Carolina. The officers of the Methodist men for 1963 were elected. There were about 75 present for the December Meeting.

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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Young People to Meet in Siler City December 29

The youth of the Burlington District are being called to a Christian Vocations assembly in Siler City on Saturday December 29. The meeting will begin at 12:30 with a banquet for the young people of the District who have already made a decision to serve in some church related vocation. In the early afternoon an expected hundred and fifty young people will arrive, and after a period of orientation will be divided into interest groups.

The Rev. E. C. Shoaf, Minister of Education at Edenton Street Methodist church, Raleigh, will provide leadership in the field of Education. The Rev. John Cline, pastor of the Siler City Methodist church, will lead the discussions on the ministry. The Rev. Ed. Smith, recently returned from the Congo, and now pastor at Hillsboro, will present the cause of Missions. Helping him in this group will be Miss Bobbie Leonard, a former P-3 and now a student at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. The Rev. Troy Barrett will discuss all other church related vocations. During the afternoon the young people will move in their respective groups from one leader to another until they will have met with each of the leaders.

Following a period of recreation and a picnic supper, a worship service in the sanctuary of the church will feature the preaching of the Rev. Vernon Tyson, pastor of the Jonesboro Heights Methodist church in Sanford. All who respond to the invitation to give their lives to some church related vocation will meet at 9:30 to talk over their decisions with Mr. Tyson and the other leaders of the day's program.

The planning for this Christian Vocations meeting was provided by Rufus Stark, District Missionary Secretary, Hugo Hodgins, District Director of Youth Work, and W. A. Crow, District Director of Christian Vocations. The original spark came from Junaluska where Rufus Stark learned of this sort of a program being used successfully in the Florida Conference.

W. A. CROW, *Robbins, N. C.*

Mrs. Annie Douglas Beasley of Colerain Passes

Mrs. Annie Douglas Beasley, who celebrated her 96th birthday in a Rest Home in Windsor in November died Saturday morning, December 8, in the Bertie Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Beasley was the daughter of Washington F. and Margaret B. Douglas and the widow of William H. Beasley. She was a member of the Colerain Methodist church for 72 years, church treasurer for 40 years, and recording secretary of the Missionary Society for 20 years.

Mrs. Beasley is survived by two sisters, Miss Sarah Douglas and Miss Lizzie Douglas of Hickory, Virginia.

The funeral was conducted in the Colerain Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Clarence R. Breedin, and Mrs. Beasley's body was placed by her husband in the church cemetery.

Christmas Message from Bishop Harmon

I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO LET ALL OUR PEOPLE OF THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE KNOW OF MY EARNEST PRAYER THAT THE BLESSINGS OF GOD SHALL BE IN ALL HEARTS AND HOMES THIS CHRISTMAS-TIDE. AS THE SONG OF THE ANGELS AGAIN IS HEARD, AND THE SAME EVER-OLD, EVER-NEW WISHES FOR HAPPINESS AND CHRISTMAS JOY ARE EXCHANGED, MAY THIS INDEED BE A TIME OF PEACE ON EARTH — NOT ONLY BETWEEN CONFLICTING NATIONS, BUT OF THAT INNER PEACE WHICH GOD HAS PROMISED TO HIS OWN.

WITH CHRISTIANS EVERYWHERE, WE BELIEVE THAT GOD DID SOMETHING OF TRANSCENDENT GLORY WHEN HE GAVE OUR LORD TO BE BORN "AS AT THIS TIME," AS THE PRAYER BOOK PUTS IT. WE METHODISTS HAVE MANY THINGS FOR WHICH WE CAN BE THANKFUL, AND SHOULD "REJOICE AND BE GLAD" AT GOD'S UNSPEAKABLE GIFT, AND THE LIFE AND LIGHT HE BROUGHT TO MEN.

IF IT WERE POSSIBLE TO GREET EACH ONE IN PERSON DURING THIS HOLY SEASON, I SHOULD DO SO WITH AN INTENSELY PERSONAL PRAYER THAT THE GLORIOUS HOPE WHICH WE FEEL MORE DEEPLY DURING THESE DAYS, MAY ABIDE WITH US AND BE OURS THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR AND YEARS YET TO BE.

AND SO, AS DAVID GREGG PUT IT:

"LET THE STAR SHINE. LET THE MAGI GIVE GIFTS. LET THE SHEPHERDS WORSHIP . . . LET THE CHURCH BELLS CHIME . . . WHILE ALL THIS TAKES PLACE, SEE TO IT, O MY SOUL, THAT THOU CARRIEST THYSELF TO BETHLEHEM TO RECEIVE, AND TO LOVE, AND TO TRUST, AND TO WORSHIP. BE THOU CERTAINLY THERE; AND WHILE THERE, RECOGNIZE CHRIST, HONOR CHRIST, REINCARNATE CHRIST, AND CALL CHRIST GOD."

Walter B. Harmon

Centenary, Winston-Salem, Among 15 Highest in Missions

Churches in Texas, Michigan, Florida, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Ohio, Georgia, Tennessee, and North Carolina are among the 15 congregations of the Methodist church which gave the most last year to Advance (mission) specials overseas.

The church giving by far the most to overseas missions through Advance special was Marvin Methodist Church in Tyler, Texas. The 15 churches with the highest giving to the overseas Advance in fiscal 1962 (the 12 months ending May 31, 1962) were reported by Rev. Ashton A. Almand, New York, treasurer of the Division of World Missions of the Methodist Board of Missions.

The 15 churches are representative of an estimated 25,000 Methodist churches (of a total of 39,000) which contributed to the overseas missionary program of Methodism last year through Advance specials, Dr. Almand said.

"They symbolize in their giving the concern which Methodists have for the extension of the Gospel around the world," he said. "The Division of World Mission is grateful to these 15 churches—and to every church which gives to Advance Specials—because the Advance makes up 54 per cent of the Division's income. If it were not for the Advance, the Division's funds, and thus its work, would have to be cut by half."

As might be expected, all of the top 15 churches are large congregations with substantial financial resources, Dr. Almand said. In proportion of their resources, they are giving to mission work around the world.

However, there are many smaller church-

es that, while not giving the same dollar amounts as these 15 larger churches, are giving just as much in proportion to their means, Dr. Almand said. "Hence," he added, "in singling out the 15 highest the Division in no way lessens its appreciation to all the other churches which, like the top 15, are fulfilling their missionary concern in a tangible way in proportion to their resources."

The 15 leading churches as reported by Dr. Almand are:

1. Marvin Methodist Church, Tyler, Texas—\$63,601.
2. Central Methodist Church, Lansing, Michigan—\$34,469.
3. First Methodist Church, Orlando, Florida—\$30,865.
4. Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota—\$30,516.
5. St. Luke's Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.—\$26,050.
6. Grace Methodist Church, Dayton, Ohio—\$25,845.
7. Vineville Methodist Church, Macon, Ga.—\$23,368.
8. First Methodist Church, Coral Gable, Florida—\$21,389.
9. Christ Church, St. Petersburg, Fla.—\$21,243.
10. Boston Avenue Methodist Church, Tulsa, Okla.—\$20,350.
11. St. John's Methodist Church, Augusta, Ga.—\$19,412.
12. Centenary Methodist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.—\$16,832.
13. Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.—\$16,332.
14. Peachtree Road Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.—\$15,833.
15. Christ Church, Memphis, Tenn.—\$15,750.

Sermon on World Peace at West Market Street Church, Greensboro

Mrs. Raymond Smith, chairman of the Commission on Christian Social Concerns of the West Market Street Church, Greensboro, called our attention to a sermon preached there November 18 in connection with the Peace Program. The sermon was delivered by Dr. Charles P. Bowles, pastor of the church. Mrs. Smith's committee has been securing signatures to a petition to be sent to the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church, in Washington, D. C., and hence to the President of the United States. More than 700 signatures have been secured.

We give here a few excerpts from Dr. Bowles' sermon, in which he used his imagination to express the feelings of American youth with reference to war:

One of the most dramatic things which has happened to me in reference to war was when I stood in Arlington Cemetery at sunset one day and saw the changing of the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. I knew that he represented the broken heart of many a mother and the dashed dreams of many a father. As my mind went back over the years I realized that I had lived through the bloody carnage of two World Wars and the Korean debacle in which this so-called little police action caused 125,000 American casualties. I remembered that the "Unknown Soldier" had been the subject of much speaking and much preaching. As far as I know it began with the dramatic sermon by John Haynes Holmes in 1932 entitled, "The Unknown Soldier Speaks." This sermon was followed in subsequent years by others as gripping in character and as telling in their blows against war as the first. There came the sermon by Dr. Fosdick, "The Unknown Soldier," printed in many youth magazines; of Richard A. Dawson, whose gripping sermon was entitled, "The Brother of the Unknown Soldier Speaks"; and of Fred Field who preached on the topic, "Your Friend, the Unknown Soldier." In these sermons the preacher allowed "The Unknown Soldier" by urging their listeners to make a high resolve that "it should never be again."

With these things in mind I have allowed my mind to become a victim of what I have so often called my "sanctified imagination." In my imagination I saw one of our fine youths in the observation balcony of the General Assembly of the United Nations where the representatives of 109 nations were sitting. He asked for the right to speak for the youth of the world. This is what he said:

"Mr. Chairman, I am just an unknown youth and represent all the unknown youth of the world. I want to speak for them because I do not want to be an 'Unknown Soldier' of the Third World War. I have heard my grandfather tell of the hellish horrors of World War I. Rather reluctantly he told of a buddy who had gotten down to the last cartridge and yelled to him: 'Hand me your spade, Mike,' and as six

Germans came around an abutment, he split each man's skull with a deadly blow. After such fighting he said it was not uncommon to see a pair of hands protruding from the blood-soaked soil like the roots of a tree turned upside down, and floating on the surface of a flooded trench the mask of a human face which had been separated from the skull. This was not an isolated incident, he reminded me, for there were months and months of mud and cold and lice and blood and brain-spattered sandbags. Months of slaughter and carnage, of cursing and crying, of brutality and greed; being compelled day after day to watch men strangled, burying their faces in mud-holes to escape poison gas fumes; seeing men maddened to insanity by pain; and compelled to watch their friends dying, dead, and decomposing on barbed wire entanglements not many feet from the place they were defending.

"What I mean by this simply is that nations must be governed like people. Wherever you go people will have disputes. But we have law—that man-made political machinery—for settling those disputes. As a consequence we are able to live together in communities. Therefore the people of the world who are now living in unusual and unprecedented close daily contact cannot get along without fighting unless they live under a common government. Let us realize also that 'Rule of Law' will be ineffective unless it has some definite and acceptable plan of enforcement.

"In the second place we plead with the United Nations to bend all of its efforts and influence toward the complete disarmament of all the nations in order that all nations can give all their time, energies and resources to peaceful pursuits rather than mass murder. In Caesar's time it took 75¢ to kill a man; in Napoleon's day, \$300; in World War I, \$21,000; in World War II, \$50,000. This is a high price for murder. It is inconceivable what we could do with that much money used for the good rather than the destruction of man. Let us make disarmament complete (rather than a mere 'reduction' or 'limitation').

"In the third place the youth of the world pleads with the United Nations to set up effective world machinery to relieve the vast disparities in the economic conditions of the various regions of the world, and over which there is so much conflict. It is these which keep the world unstable. Let us see to it that the productivity of the world is shared with God's children everywhere so that when little children look up for the bread of hope they will not be given a stone of discouragement.

"Let me say with all the earnestness which I can muster that the youth of the world do not want to fill the grave of an 'Unknown Soldier'; neither do we want to live with the hellish memories of a 'Known Soldier.' Give us a chance, will you?

"I hope that my dream of peace is not just a dream, but that it will take reality in the Brotherhood of all mankind."

Core Creek Church Presents Nativity Scene

A life size Nativity Scene depicting the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ, built and erected by members of the Core Creek Methodist Church of Beaufort, N. C., will be opened for public viewing on December 16th. Visitors may view the scene from



6:00 to 10:00 each night from then through December 30, when it will be closed for the season.

The traditional outdoor scene, presented for many years by Core Creek Church, will feature a life size cast of the shepherd, the wise men, the angels, the camels, the star, and Mary and Joseph with the baby Jesus. Live animals will be used in this scene.

The public is cordially invited to see this inspiring Nativity setting. In a setting such as this there are expenses. For those wishing to share in these expenses there will be a table with a box on it for contributions.

The Core Creek Methodist Church is located on Highway 101 eight miles west of Beaufort, N. C., and fifteen miles east of Cherry Point, N. C.

—Rev. Leonard Mayo, Minister.

Bethesda Gets Memorial Gift

Bethesda Church in Robeson County has been presented a memorial gift by Mrs. Pheora Floyd Harris in memory of her late husband, Mr. Rufus Floyd. The memorial gift is a bronze bulletin board purchased from Cokesbury at a cost exceeding two hundred fifty dollars. This bulletin board will be placed in a brick wall during the construction of the new educational building.

Plans drawn by architect Dan MacMillan, A.I.A., of Fayetteville, will be presented to the Building Committee and Official Board of Bethesda Methodist Church congregation, January 15, 1963. The church has just received approval by the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company of Fairmont for a loan of fifty thousand dollars.

Following the landscaping program of the church grounds, this lovely bulletin board will grace the most prominent spot on the church lawn.

Giving Christmas Joy

S. L. MORGAN, SR.
Wake Forest, N. C.

Is it strange that, in my 90s, I find a joy in Christmas far greater than in childhood? Then it was but the joy of fun, gifts, Santa Claus brought me, with little thought of helping others as a joy.

This year I began to feel the thrill of Christmas months in advance. A wonderful Kansas cousin helped me. A marvelous teacher all her life, she literally produced hundreds of great men and women, who loved her and kept in touch with her. Now in her 80s' she wrote me, she declined an offer to spend Christmas in California she said: "All the years I've spent Christmas for my former pupils. Often they come to see me hundreds of miles, and tell me I made them what they are, many of them great and famous. I write them hundreds of Christmas notes—three of them all the 66 years since I began teaching at 16!"

I can fancy her Christmas thrill—spite of arthritic fingers.

I've felt it in a small way. I wrote a postal to a troubled school teacher I had never seen, her father near to death. She wrote, "Thank you—it gave me a boost when needed; I took it to school and took it out and read it several times—just to feel someone cared!" Dr. Alexander MacLaren would tell his people, "Be kind; for everybody has a burden!" It is a safe assumption.

I've felt it. I was one of four in a car most of the day, my seat mate a lovely young woman—with a heart to care for an old man in his loneliness, his wife of 50 years dead; I'll thank her for it in heaven, that she cared enough even to put a kiss on his withered cheek as she left him at his door. Oh to feel the great truth that—

"... the world is dying
For a little bit of love;
Everywhere we hear the sighing
For a little bit of love."

Of all times Christmas is the time to express it in kindness. Look up sometime really in need of kindness and find joy in doing good.

Seize passing opportunities to be kind. Today I received an airmail letter from New York. It said, "Arriving from England, tired and depressed, your letter gave me courage, faith and the will to go on. Thank you!" I can't even recall who he is, or what I wrote him. Only, I was touched to learn of a fellowman in deep trouble and reached out a hand hoping to help him. It seems I did. I hope he'll thank me in heaven and tell me his story. That will be my reward. I'll have it in part in the joy I feel at the coming Christmas. Try it out!



Toy Symphony Given at Home for the Aged

The Toy Symphony has become a new highlight of the social season at the Methodist Home for the Aging in Charlotte.

A large audience of Home members, appropriately dressed as "first nighters," applauded the second annual presentation of this half-hour musical event this month.

The Toy Symphony was first introduced to Home members in 1961 by Prof. Richard S. Kirby, a member of the Home.

The Toy Symphony, for those never having had the experience, is an adaptation of a symphony so actual toy instruments may be used as supporting pieces. Surprisingly, such symphonies were actually composed by such great music artists as Haydn, Mozart and Bertrand Romberg, whose "Toy Symphony" was used in this second presentation. The idea, according to Prof. Kirby, is to give laymen a chance to enjoy a symphony by becoming a part of it.

Miss Betty Moore returned as conductor and did an excellent job of keeping the toy instrument musicians on cue.

Mrs. Mary Chidester, who joined with Miss Lillian Grubb for the piano accompaniment, helped Prof. Kirby with both the 1961 and 1962 programs. She introduced this year's event by explaining: "We were distressed because our cuckoo is in the hospital (the lady who was to play the instrument). The cuckoo plays an important part in our symphony—our cuckoo in the hospital and no more rehearsals before our next performance. But Mrs. Raymond Coldren has graciously consented to be our cuckoo."

Other performers were J. P. Roberts, mandolin; Mrs. P. A. Masten, woodpecker and whistle; Mrs. J. A. Cooke, cymbals; Mrs. Alice Cannon, rattles; Miss Tocoa Sanders, trumpet; Mrs. Erskine Smith, nightingale; Miss Lucy Price, castanets; Miss Minnie Lee Peedin, triangle; Miss Lilly Montgomery, bell tree; and Miss Adele Seyle, metallaphone.

Assisting the Home members were visitors Wilbur Meyers and David McKnight, violins; and Miss Beth Peeler, organ.

Prof. Kirby used to work with the Yale faculty and church groups in staging toy symphonies while he was professor of civil engineering at Yale University. In May

of 1961, while attending the 65th reunion of his graduating class, his desire for this type of event was revived, and he returned to the Methodist Home to begin work on the first performance, given in October of 1961.

Oh, by the way, Prof. Kirby is a mere 88 years young, and the orchestra members ranged in age from 66 to 88 years young.

Christmas

We are entering the Christmas season of the year when we celebrate the birth of our Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. In observing His birth let us not overlook His wonderful life, His miraculous deeds, His wonderful teaching, and his matchless influence on mankind. Some one has said, "Of all the armies that have ever marched, of all the battles that have ever been fought, of all the discoveries that have ever been made, of all the kings who have ever ruled, none have ever so affected man for good as this one who did not have a place to lay his head." That was a great day when God set the sun in his place, threw the stars from His fingers, started the planets to revolve in their appointed orbits. Greater was the day when the Prince of Peace was clothed in human flesh, took upon Himself the form of a servant, and became of no reputation that he might reconcile us to God and bring peace on earth, good will to men. May the good Lord speed the day when nations shall not lift up swords against nations, neither shall they learn war any more. If we would consider the height of our Saviour's achievements over and above His life of loving service, His miraculous deeds and His marvelous teaching, let us remember that He consented to the ignominy of the cross, rose from the dead, and declared that "Because I live ye shall live also." We call to mind the lines of the poet:

He died that we might be forgiven;
He died to make us good—
That we at last might go to Heaven,
Saved by His precious blood.

There was no other good enough
To pay the price of sin.
He only could unlock the gate
Of Heaven and let us in.

—ROLAND COVINGTON

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Your Money and Your Church

Address by Harry Bell, Statesville District
Conference, December 7, 1962

The teacher in our church of Thru-the-Week Kindergarten was discussing with the children decorating the home for Christmas. One little boy was seen waving his hand wildly and when recognized by the teacher said, "I heard my daddy say we were going to decorate our lawn with 'Three Wise Guys.'"

I am not so wise as to know all there is to know about stewardship, but what I have learned in recent years has been rewarding and helpful.

I have been appalled at the poverty I see as I visit among the churches. Usually the poverty I see in the material realm is matched to the same degree of poverty of soul in the same church.

To a generation that equates worthwhileness with success, the church does not present a pretty picture. Nor can the unchurched of purely objective viewpoint reconcile the church's statement of purpose with the activity he sees.

The church, through its indifference or ignorance, is failing to use the tools and program within its grasp to elevate its position in the world.

Research by Canons Byfield and Shaw of the Episcopal Church and also the work of Louis Cassell, religious writer of the United Press International, support my contentions and I am drawing heavily on their ideas and phrases in this talk.

One of the most interesting phenomena of the mid-twentieth century is the much publicized return of American people to the churches.

This trend has been viewed with alarm, accepted as a challenge, cast in form of statistics, and held to be a symptom of some surprising thing. What, we are not sure.

Even statisticians are unsure. Certainly more people are going to church. But there are more people to go to church and more churches to go to.

Furthermore, statistics shed little light on the quality of church life. Are people thronging to churches making a real commitment or are they simply following a sociological trend?

One area of church life is often ignored at least by those who are interested in the church as a sociological phenomenon is that of finance.

Perhaps the sociologists have been taken in by the stereotype that "the churches are only interested in spiritual things."

There is a good precedent, however, for approaching any investigation of the churches from the financial viewpoint.

Our Lord once said, "Where your treasure is—there will your heart be also," and it is

axiomatic in this twentieth century that the financial support given a project is a pretty good criterion of the extent the project has caught the interest of the supporters.

Now, despite all the statistics, the fact remains that travelling among the churches, questioning pastors and studying budgets, one finds lack of money remains the prime concern of churches today.

This lack of money shows up in different ways. A denomination is forced to cut back its missionary program. New communities go without churches because denominations cannot afford. Ministerial salaries have fallen in purchasing power below those of 1930. Promotional programs die on the vine for lack of support.

If the interest in the church today is at its zenith, one shudders to think of the financial problem that a nadir of interest would bring. If there's a spiritual revival, it hasn't touched the pocketbook level.

Perhaps one of the most unfortunate results of this genteel poverty is its effects on the worldlings of this generation.

We churchmen and non-churchmen alike are products to some extent of the advertising and promotional techniques which are so important a part of our civilization. We are not allowed to forget the truism, "Nothing succeeds like success." The things we buy must have the trappings of success.

Organizations have made fortunes designing success packages that wear the glitter of prosperity. And in an age that has learned its value from the advertising world stands the church, figuratively dressed in rags—with its soiled hat in its hand.

It is one thing to decry the false values of the advertising world; it is another thing to place in jeopardy the whole Church program by denying they do not exist—for they do.

The Church may ultimately change this—and this undoubtedly is the devout hope of many Churchmen. It is suberbia that is perhaps more responsible for the figures that indicate an increase in Church membership. There is the growing edge of our missionary endeavor—the place where primarily new members come. Cannon Byfield & Shaw of the Episcopal Church undertook to question churchmen there about the financial condition of their churches. They found some strange things indeed. In the first place, it was widely assumed not only that the church has not enough money to carry out its program, but that somehow it was not meant to have enough. If by stroke of good luck or good management, the church achieved financial independence, the members felt something immoral had taken place. Their comments were as follows: "The church is too wealthy for its own good; we are bleeding members white."

Today, it seems a large section of our population feels that only a poverty stricken church is true to the Christian witness. They equate poverty with spirituality.

A man is spiritual if half fed, poorly clad, badly housed. A church is spiritual if its roof leaks and its gutters do not function properly.

And on the other hand, this generation is preoccupied with success and we find men who would not dream of working for a company showing visible signs of going bankrupt. Yet, seem to prefer this quality in their church.

Thus, the church goes on its hesitating way helpless while its people pursue success.

From this attitude and from the church's somewhat desperate response to it, stems a second attitude that may be more damaging

from a public relations standpoint. This is the attitude, which says in effect, that when someone is desperate, he will welcome funds from any source. With no hope of improving its position through pledged income, the church turns to schemes and gimmicks.

For the total effect is to show to the world a church that claims on the one hand to be the Body of Christ, the representative of the Risen Lord—the veritable army of Almighty God, and on the other hand, spending most of its time holding bazaars, suppers, teas, cake sales. This is not to say suppers are unworthy. The chief objection is that the Christian Gospel means so little to its self professed adherents that it must go to the unchurched to continue its proclamation. Even a man with truly objective viewpoint would find it hard to reconcile its statement of purpose with the activity he sees.

The Protestant churches have to some extent in recent years rediscovered its ancient doctrine and its importance to the scheme of salvation. Now, they are concerned that the unchurched do not see it.

Men and women who live in the world of multi-million dollar enterprises, where the corner grocery is called a supermarket and every retailer entrepreneur, cannot take seriously an institution that obviously lives hand to mouth, no matter how important it claims to be in the world.

Most churches, we in North Carolina know anything about, are not blessed with an abundance of money, but if you can show me one, I will show you a church which lacks vision. As long as there are men to be saved, as long as there are missionaries on the field, as long as there are men and women hungry—lost, alone, afraid—no congregation has all the money it needs. Recent research indicates that no matter what the present financial status of most churches, a little effort would greatly improve the quality of church life. It is my contention that where the financial program is weak, the chances are the other areas of the church's life are weak also. The congregation which is poor, when it has within it the resources to do otherwise, is in a real sense not measuring up to the demands made upon it by the Lord and Saviour.

A look at the statistics highlights my concern. An analysis of statistics published in the November 18th issue of the *North Carolina Christian Advocate* may be helpful to us in this instant. These figures supplied by the National Council of Churches shows the Methodist Church leading all other denominations in total contributions—\$581,504,618, for the year 1961. But the Methodist Church has more members than other denominations, 10,153,003. If you divide the membership into money contributed, the average Methodist gives \$57.27 annually, or \$1.10 weekly. This is less than most people spend on coffee breaks. In a list of the 45 leading denominations, the Methodist Church is 43rd. At or near the top are two small Methodist groups—Free Methodists with annual average member contributions of \$295.26. Wesleyan Methodists with annual average contributions of \$239.00. And there are at least 10 other denominations which give at least twice what the average member of the Methodist Church gives. These denominations are not composed of rich folks. Their membership is drawn from a far less privileged class than is the membership of the Methodist church.

Now the average Methodist who gives \$1.10 weekly is not a real life person. He is purely a hypothetical fellow who exists on a statisticians scratch pad. In real life, there are three kinds of givers who vary widely in their motivations and the amount they contribute to the church.

The tip giver is one. He is very numerous, constituting perhaps 1-2 normal membership. When he comes to church (which is an uncertain and infrequent phenomenon) he drops into the plate whatever change he may happen

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to have in his pocket. If it is the kind of congregation where the clang of coins embarrasses him, he will fish out a dollar bill from his wallet and let it float silently to the offering plate. He may not think of it in these terms, but what he is doing is tipping God for the spiritual nourishment served up at the worship service. It is hard to believe God is gratified. The problem in this instant is not exactly financial; it is theological. For such a person has not been really reached by the church.

The dues payers form the next largest group. They give regularly and systematically through the pledge or envelope system. But the amount of their contributions is not related to size of their income. Some of them figure precisely their fair share of the local church budget by dividing the budget by membership and then pledge accordingly. Others of this group pick a nice round respectable sum like \$2.00 weekly or more often \$1.00 and pay this sum regularly and faithfully as they do their Country Club dues, which are usually considerably more. A good many of this group are committed Christians to some degree, but they have not learned commitment in financial terms. A sample check of this group reveals a number of people who were faithful to the church, active in its program with salaries as high as \$10,000 annually and pledging \$100 to the church annually. They had no idea they were doing less than required. They would tell you their parents were faithful members of the church and gave \$10.00 to \$15.00 annually and they are giving \$100.00, which is ten times what their parents gave some 25 years ago. The truth is that many lives have made a decision anew for the church under the impact of sacrificial giving. It is commitment with which we are primarily concerned and it is in the name of Christ we can afford to talk money to this extent in the church.

The speaker has had some experience and considerable success in this matter of teaching tithing and, for this reason, I urge you to try it. The tithe is taught as a standard, a yardstick which we may wish to apply to help us know whether or not our response is an adequate one. There is no legalism involved because the final decision is between the pledger and his God. It is workable—people, although they might not think so at first, can achieve it. It is equitable and just; it takes more from the wealthy than the poor, and leads to equal sacrifices rather than to equal gifts. It is specific, it leaves no doubt of the amount involved. It gives new definiteness to the word "generous" and to the Biblical phrase, "Give as the Lord blesses you." Added to the reason above, it is Biblical and has the approval of Christ. People accept standards in other areas of church life and there is little reason to deny standards in the financial area.

Finally, there are the tithers. They are definitely in the minority, but there are more of them than you might suspect. Without a fair size cadre of tithers to bring the average up, the church would suffer even more from financial malnutrition. Tithers give at least 10 per cent of their income to church and charity. But those who grasp the true meaning of tithing do not look at it in this light. They are inclined to view the whole transaction from the opposite end. They feel that everything they have—their time, their talents, their money, belongs to God.

This is the essence of Christian commitment. When the Christian Tither sits down to fill out his church pledge card, he doesn't ask himself, "How much money shall I give to God?" He asks, "How much shall I spend on myself and family?" Once it is put that way, it is rather selfish to keep for your personal use 90 per cent of the money entrusted to you as a steward. That is why Tithers rarely think of themselves as generous givers.

The number of tithers in the American churches has been growing slowly but steadily, as a result of stewardship education in the



ADULTS, left to right—Mrs. Carlton H. Dunlap, Mrs. H. J. Fowler, R. J. Gibson, R. G. Thomas, R. W. Carpenter, Rev. Edgar F. Pepper, Jr., Dr. Frank Jordan, Boyce Landreth Harvey, Fred W. Butner, Jr., James H. Mitchell and E. A. Rothrock
CHILDREN, left to right—Hughes Dunlap, Henry Fowler, Edwin Dunlap, John Frank Dunlap.

various churches. Some observers, lay and ministerial, regard the growth of the tithing movement as proof that beneath the froth of religiosity a genuine spiritual revival is under way. The primary importance is not the amount of money it brings into the church's program. (Although this is considerable and badly needed). Tithing is important first of all because it is symptomatic of genuine whole-hearted commitment.

Casual Christians may attend church services, participate in church services, bring their children and make a token pledge. But only the converted Christian is likely to accept for himself and his family the real sacrifice tithing is popularly supposed to entail. I say "supposed to entail" because it is the unanimous testimony of the tithers that the actual sacrifice never turns out to be anywhere near so painful as anticipated.

Tithers will tell you laying aside systematically a minimum of 10 percent and consulting God about spending the other 90 percent helps them in the management of their financial affairs.

If the majority of America's church members became tithers instead of tip givers and dues payers, the church of Jesus Christ would suddenly come alive.

And you could reasonably expect that:

Perennially starved Mission Boards will find themselves with enough resources to do a real job instead of a token job of taking the gospel to the 2-3 majority who do not know Him.

Instead of turning away applicants for lack of space, seminaries would expand to meet the acute shortage of trained clergy.

A Christian education at a church related college will become an opportunity for many rather than a privilege for a few.

The Pastors and Boards of local churches will concentrate on the vital job of Christian nurture and evangelism, instead of pouring a large part of their time and energy to keep the budget in balance.

Suppers in the churches will be for fellowship with saints and the church a hospital for sinners.

The tithe can be taught; congregations can be taught to accept it. I urge every church here represented to consider seriously the Tithing program first as a means of deepening the spiritual life of its members and secondly to improving the financial condition of the church.

Stokesburg Methodist Church Ground Breaking Service

(Cost of Construction: \$87,276.00)

On Sunday, December 2, the members of Stokesburg Methodist Church in Walnut Cove, N. C., held a Ground Breaking Service for a new church building. Dr. Frank Jordan, superintendent of the Winston-Salem District, preached at the morning worship service on the text, "What Mean These Stones?" During the singing of the closing hymn, the ministers, choir, and congregation recessed to the appointed place for the ground breaking ceremony. Dr. Jordan and the pastor, the Rev. Edgar F. Pepper, Jr., led in turning a spade of earth, followed by R. W. Carpenter, Chairman of the Building Committee, officials of the church, the architect and representatives of the congregation.

The one-story brick building will consist of a sanctuary, five class rooms, fellowship hall and kitchen. It will be constructed in the form of an "L" with brick quoins which accent the exterior corners and a steeple with a cross. The interior walls of the sanctuary will be exposed brick, contrasted by boxed steel beams, laminated wood decking, ceiling and a foreground of paneling in the chancel.

The building program is a part of a long range plan which began in 1953. Since that time a new parsonage has been built, the left wing of the educational building has been made, thus forming the building of a "T" shape. The groundwork for the new building was laid during the pastorate of the Rev. Jack Kayler.

Mr. Fred W. Butner, Jr., of Winston-Salem, is the architect and Alvis Hole Construction Co. of Walnut Cove is the contractor. Construction will begin immediately.



Woman's Activities



Advance Notice of Executive Committee

MRS. E. K. McLARTY, JR.

Conference officers of the Western North Carolina WSCS should mark on their calendars the dates January 24, 25, 26. This is the time at which the Executive Committee meeting is scheduled to meet at Pfeiffer. Officers be sure to notify Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Recording Secretary, of any Meetings they wish scheduled at this time.

NEWS FROM BANGOR, MAINE

Friends of Clarice Bowman were glad to receive recently from her a letter that was glowing in her enthusiasm for the work she is doing at Bangor Theological Seminary. She reports that her mother is gaining strength and will return from her stay with daughter Ruth after Christmas. After a full summer of teaching and conferences, Clarice comments that "the opening of school holds something of a Christmas promise (gifts unopened, surprise); and of a "New Year" beginning.

REPORTS FROM THE ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

The Executive Committee of the Asheville District has joined the ranks of those reporting an informative and plan-filled session. Mrs. Louise Wright informs us:

Plans for a district meeting of Methodist women this spring were made at the meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asheville District held at Central Methodist Church in Asheville on Nov. 27.

The district meeting will be held in Brevard on April 2.

Mrs. B. C. Adams of Arden, district treasurer, stated that the societies in the district had contributed \$4,789 for mission work during the last quarter. She also said that an equal amount had been spent in local work in the 77 local societies in the district.

Mrs. Harold Siniard of Brevard, district secretary of missionary education, stated that 39 classes had been completed in the district and that the Asheville District was third in the Western North Carolina in the number attending the Mission Study Seminar in September. 244 were present that day.

A display of new literature available for local units of the W. S. C. S. was arranged by Mrs. Ralph Proffitt of Can River, secretary of literature and publications.

Each district officer summarized the work in her department. A discussion was held of better methods of reporting, when each officer suggested ways to have every society in the district make a report.

Mrs. C. G. Norton of Hendersonville,

district president, gave the morning meditation and was in charge of the executive session.

HIGH POINT REPORTS A NEW SOCIETY

The High Point District proudly announces the organization of a new WSCS at Liberty Grove Methodist Church at Liberty on the Bethel-Julian-Shiloh Charge. The following officers will guide this new group during the coming months: President, Mrs. Carol Ann Edwards; Vice president, Mrs. John W. Staley; recording secretary and treasurer, Miss Brenda Staley. Secretaries are announced for the following fields: Children's Work, Mrs. Roy Bristow; Literature and Publication, Mrs. Howard Vonnannon; Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. Clyde Orr; Promotion, Mrs. Oscar Bryant; Supply Work, Mrs. Lola Jordan; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Charlie Butler; Youth Work, Mrs. Helen Whitt. Our best wishes to this group as it assumes its responsibilities!

N. C. Conference

By MARY GARDNER



Durham District Observes WSCS Day

An innovation in the promotion of the program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was launched last month by members of the Durham District WSCS. Having designated Sunday, November 18 as WSCS Day, all ministers in the district were requested to emphasize the organization's purpose, and the way in which the WSCS is related to the total program of the church.

The Woman's Society's purpose is to: Unite all the women of the church in Christian living and service; help develop and support Christian work among women and children around the world; develop the spiritual life; study the needs of the world; take part in such service activities as will strengthen the local church, improve civic, community and world conditions. To this end the organization seeks to: enlist women, young people and children in this Christian fellowship; secure funds for the activities in the local church and support of the work undertaken at home and abroad for the establishment of a world Christian community.

Further observance of WSCS Day in-

cluded the checking of each local church membership roll for the purpose of ascertaining the names of those women who are not affiliated with the woman's society, and to invite these women into its fellowship.

It is hoped that the observance of this special day will result in a rededication on the part of each member of the woman's society, as well as an effort to secure additional participation in its program.

District Team Aiding Small WSCS in Study Courses

As a major part of an emphasis program on missionary education, members of the Raleigh district 1962-63 WSCS Seminar team are offering their services in assisting small societies in planning and teaching the current mission study courses.

A special feature of the jurisdiction study course on the Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia, held at the Ebenezer Methodist Church, was a quartet composed of four young boys singing in both English and Korean "We Are Fishers of Men." Mrs. John W. Crawford, district president, was the teacher.

Also participating in the study were members of the Cokesbury WSCS.

Assisting Mrs. Crawford were Mrs. Mortimer Poole, president, and Mrs. H. B. Baum, secretary of missionary education and service of the hostess woman's society; Mrs. Same Moore, and Mrs. John Bowling, president and secretary of missionary education and service respectively of the Cokesbury WSCS.

The Woman's Societies of Christian Service of the St. James, Millbrook, and Pleasant Grove Methodist churches united in a jurisdiction study course on the Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia at the St. James Church. The course was taught by Mrs. John Crawford.

Any society desiring the services of a member of the district seminar team may write Mrs. John W. Crawford, 3204 Clark Avenue, Raleigh, or Mrs. W. H. Moss, Box 521, Henderson. Other members of the team include Mrs. T. R. Smith, Rt. 4, Henderson; Mrs. M. M. Person, Louisburg; Mrs. L. R. Harris, Macon; Miss Bernice Ballance, Dunn. Also, Mrs. L. D. Gill, Wake Forest; Mrs. D. K. Frye, Raleigh; and Mrs. W. J. Bradley, Lillington.



The youth quartet, above, sang during sessions of a recent mission study course at the Ebenezer Methodist Church, Raleigh District. Left to right: Edwin Earl Bell, Benny Gray Bell, Darrell Davis, and Barry Davis. The boys represent two sets of brothers.

Dr. Goodson Warns Against Apathy in Religion

A somber warning that Christians in America must become committed to their faith or face public apathy in the near future was sounded by Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson of Winston-Salem as he spoke to Albemarle District Methodist in Marshville Methodist church December 11.

His talk was one of several by keynote speakers at the 13 districts of the Western North Carolina Methodist conference held their mid-year meeting this month.

Dr. Goodson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, told of a tour he took this past summer with 60 other U.S. Methodist ministers to England, France, and Berlin. In each area the Christian religion was facing an indifferent public, he said.

"As we were getting ready to leave, our hosts asked us to tell them about our work in America," Dr. Goodson said. "So we told them about our churches, our budgets, our people and our ministers. We were surprised to see they weren't impressed and we asked them why. They told us: 'You are where we were 40 years ago. Where we are now, you will be in 40 years.'"

Dr. Goodson told his audience, "It isn't enough to be interested Christians, we must become committed Christians."

The decline of religion in England, and Europe, the U. S. ministers were told during conversation with a noted historian, was caused by: The rise of scientific humanism, where man feels he can do what God can do; the rise of a new psychology which says man is not a sinner, just sick and must adjust to the situation in which he lives; two world wars within 30 years; the Christian movement losing its sense of stewardship; and men doubting the authority of the Bible.

A Savior

By LENA H. THACKER

When we the Christmas carols sing
Let's keep our hearts remembering
The center cross on Calvary
Where Jesus died to set men free.
Had Jesus not been crucified
There would be no Christmastide;
No songs about a wondrous star
And wise men traveling from afar.
There'd be no songs of a manger bed
Had God not raised Christ from the dead.
Many a man had lowly birth
But no resurrection here on earth.
We're glad for resurrection morning
Each time we go a carolling.

When we the Christmas carols sing
Let's keep our hearts remembering
That wonderful Ascension Day
When this same Jesus went away;
Went to the Father there to be
Interceding for you and me,
Having told the apostles eleven
He'd some day take them home to heaven.
He told them, too, to watch and pray
While waiting for that coming day;
To preach the gospel to every nation.
That all may know the way of salvation.

With heart and voice we'll carols sing
In reverence to our Savior King.
Then one day join in heavenly anthem
Like the angels sang over Bethlehem.



Pictured are, from left to right: James Coates, Chairman of the Parsonage Committee; Albert Owen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; R. V. Potter, Trustee; John Carper; William Biggerstaff; Bill Owen, Church School Superintendent; C. H. Coates, Jr. Church Lay Leader.

Greer's Chapel Burns Note

The note against the Greer's Chapel parsonage was burned on Saturday, November 24. The burning took place following a fellowship supper for the congregation in the parsonage basement.

The Rev. John H. Carper, superintendent of the Thomasville District, spoke briefly at the ceremony. Mr. Albert Owen, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the note and burned it on behalf of the congregation.

The parsonage was constructed in 1955, under the leadership of the Rev. Rayvon

White. The present pastor, now serving in his second year, is the Rev. William G. Biggerstaff.

With the indebtedness against the parsonage removed, plans are now in the talking stage to build more adequate educational facilities.

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NOTICE TO ALL CONFERENCE BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, COMMITTEES AND MEMBERS OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The Western North Carolina Conference adopted a recommendation of the Commission on World Service and Finance as follows:

"We, the Commission on World Service and Finance, recommend to this Annual Conference that the Bishop, with the approval of the Cabinet, establish a committee composed of four laymen and three ministers to study during the coming year and to report to the said Conference as to the advisability of appointing a full-time Executive Secretary and/or Business Manager for the Commission on World Service and Finance; and the establishment of a Foundation for the purpose of encouraging and receiving gifts for the benefit of institutions supported by the Western North Carolina Conference."

The following committee has been appointed:

Herbert M. Wayne, *Chairman*

Robert M. Smith
W. Bryan Moore

Richard B. Johnson
Charles P. Bowles

Walter J. Miller
J. Elwood Carroll

This committee will meet on January 8th at the Methodist Building in Statesville to further consider the proposal and welcomes any recommendation regarding this proposal. Any member of the Annual Conference wishing to make a recommendation is urged to do so by writing to the Chairman of the Committee. Should any member desire to appear in person, they are requested to notify the Chairman prior to January 1, 1963. This is an important matter affecting the entire Western North Carolina Conference and your careful consideration and recommendations will be appreciated.

HERBERT M. WAYNE, *Chairman*
P. O. Box 120
Charlotte 1, North Carolina



By MARY GARDNER

Christmas Joy

By MRS. GUY L. PITT

A bird's club was organized by seven girls. They held their meetings at Mary Jane Spark's home, because she was a little crippled girl who couldn't walk, and every day she had to get around in a wheel chair. She was always so bright, smiling, and cheerful that the girls nick named her Cheerio.

These seven girls would take turns carrying bird food to Cheerio to throw out of the window to the birds. Each day one of them would carry a little sack of feed maybe sunflower seeds and hang on the door knob. (For Cheerio didn't get up early. The doctor wanted her to have lots of rest.) About ten o'clock Cheerio would go to the door in her wheel chair to get the bird food. Oh! it was fun! At first there were two or three birds and she began naming them, but soon the little gang grew in numbers until there were too many to name. The bluejays and the robins were a little shy and so was the mocking bird. They were patiently hopping around and shaking their little heads and waiting for Cheerio to appear at the window. Sometimes they were impatient as they wake up as soon as it gets light, and go to sleep when it gets dark.

The next day the little sack on the door would be bread crumbs, etc., every day for a week the food would be different. The girls planned it that way to keep Cheerio guessing what the birds were going to have to eat each day.

It was Christmas Eve Cheerio looked out the window, to her surprise, the snowflakes were coming down. That was not all she saw. Near the bird window someone had made a long bird house facing the window, with a long porch all the way across the front with tiny little posts and little doors to each room. (She guessed who the carpenter was as there was only one living in that block.) A sign hung over the house with these words, Bird House Motel. She already had one tourist, a little sparrow was sitting in one of the doorways, with his little head poked out looking around. Then Cheerio quoted these words, "Not a sparrow falleth to the ground without His knowledge."

She thought there will be no bird club meeting today, but she would just sit and enjoy the beauties of the snow storm and count her many blessings that God had given her, naming them one by one. Just then a snowball hit the window and in strolled the seven girls carrying a package. "My! what can it be?" said Mary Jane. One of the girls said "Close your eyes." When Cheerio was told to look, there was a beautiful green parakeet. "Merry Christmas" chimed in the seven voices. Then they hurried on to deliver packages to several shut-ins.

Christmas morning just as it begun to get light, there was a sweet little voice saying "Cheerio! Cheerio! Cheerio!" To her surprise it was the parakeet. The girls had taught him to say her nick name. There was another little voice outside the window saying "Bob White! Bob White!" He had found a dry place on the window sill out of the snow. He flew away, but when Cheerio looked out of the window there was a red cardinal (The North Carolina Bird) sitting on the end of the Bird House Motel sign. A perfect picture and several more tourists were in the little bird house doors.

There were many pop callers during the day, in spite of the snow, for Cheerio won people's hearts by being so cheerful. At the close of day, daddy wrapped up little Cheerio snug and warm and carried her in his arms out to see the snow. Then they rode all around town to see the Christmas trees. When they came back home mother had placed the Little Manger Scene in the window. "Oh! daddy this is the joy part of Christmas! celebrating Jesus' birthday." Daddy sat by the glowing fire and read Cheerio the Christmas story from the Holy Bible. That night the carol singers sang at her window, closing with her favorite song "Silent Night."

Peace Came on Christmas Eve

There is an old legend about a shoemaker named Otto who lived in the country of Austria. As he worked in his little shop he thought often of travelers along the dark roads without light to guide them. He said to himself, "Perhaps if I put a candle in my window it may guide someone on his way." So he put the candle in his window. War

came. The young men from the village went to fight for their country. Sickness took many lives. At last there were only a few people in the village. The old shoemaker was one of these. He had barely enough to keep him alive, but somehow he kept the candle burning. And he was always cheerful.

"Surely there is something he knows that keeps him so cheerful," said the people of the village. "Perhaps it is because he keeps a candle in the window. Let us light a candle also."

Now it happened that it was Christmas Eve when the people of the village lit their candles. In the night it snowed and the earth seemed to shine with glory.

"How can men fight one another in this beautiful world?" the people asked. "It is not the way Jesus taught. We must live as brothers."

As they spoke a messenger came riding into the village. "Peace is here!" he cried. Then the people shouted and the bells rang out, to call the people to give thanks and sing.

"It was the candles!" said the people, as they talked about it later. "They guided the Christ Child to our village."

The Fourth Gift

On one occasion when the story of the Wise Men bringing gifts to the Christ Child was being told a little boy by his father, the boy commented that he liked the fourth gift best of all.

"There were only three gifts," son—"gold, frankincense and myrrh," said the father. "What do you mean by a fourth gift?"

"I know, Daddy," replied the boy, "there were the gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. But the Bible says that 'they fell down and worshipped Him.' The most important gift they brought was themselves."

BIBLE QUIZ

1. What relation is Christ to the heavenly Father?
2. What other names are given to Christ?
3. What does Messiah mean?
4. What is the meaning of Son of Man?
5. Why was He called Jesus?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. The daughter of Jairus (Luke 8:41, 42, 54, 55)
2. When Paul was on the way to Rome (Acts 27:32, 41)
3. Publius (Acts 28:7, 8)
4. "To him that overcometh (Revelations. 2:17)

Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 30

BY RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head, Department of Religious Education
Greensboro College

WHEN WE ARE DISCIPLES

Background Scripture: Matthew 28:19-20;
Acts 16:9-10; Romans 1:14-17; 1
Corinthians 2:1-5; Colossians 1:24-29
Lesson Scripture: Ephesians 4:11-16, 25-32

We have come to the last lesson in our series on "Basic Christian Beliefs." In this lesson emphasis is directed to the sphere of action. How do we put these beliefs into practice? The reader is urged to read all of the Bible references cited above. In the citation from Matthew's gospel is found the commissioning of the original disciples for the work of expanding the Kingdom throughout the world. It has been said "There is only one kind of Christian, and that is a world Christian." This is amply proven in Scripture. In the passage from Acts we see the call of a needy world. The text from Romans reminds us of our obligation to witness, and also not to be ashamed of our faith. In the Corinthian passage we are told that the good witness is not required to possess great eloquence, but rather to depend upon the power of the Spirit. Paul's testimony in Colossians shows the glory of the disciple's message. Do we realize the glory and power of the Gospel we profess to believe?

There is a story of an unbelieving criminal who was being given the "Consolations of religion" by the prison chaplain. Said the condemned man "If I believed what you say you believe, I would be willing to crawl on my hands and knees over ground covered with broken glass to tell people about it."

Turning now to the selections from Ephesians we have first a list of various offices in the primitive church "apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers." The first three are said to have had the task of the proclamation of the Gospel to the unconverted, while the last two are the ones whose work it is to conserve and strengthen those who had committed themselves to the Christian way. We need both types of workers, even in our churches today. The ultimate aim of these workers is to "build up the body of Christ" and to create unity in a group of mature Christians. Here it may be a good thing to distinguish between *unity* and *uniformity*. We don't all have to look alike, think alike or feel alike in the Church. There are varieties of Christian experience and belief, but even among these there may be a higher unity. Some

one has said "Church unity is already a fact in those places where good men of various faiths pray to a common Lord."

Note also that the young church is warned against inconsistency, "tossed to and fro and carried about by every wind of doctrine." There are those who run from one church to another "sampling sermons," they have been called "spiritual gypsies," those who never put down roots in a definite group.

There is sound advice for the Christian disciple in the injunction "to speak the truth in love." This is a warning against those people who get too much pleasure from "telling people off." The truth "spoken in love" is much easier to take than when the truth is spoken in anger or in condemnation. Furthermore, it is more likely to be helpful.

"Be angry but do not sin" (Vs. 26) is, of course, no command to be angry. Most of us don't need any "command" to do that! The New English Bible gives a translation that is perhaps closer to the intent of the original when it says "If you are angry, do not let your anger lead you into sin; do not let the sunset find you still nursing it; leave no loop-hole for the devil." Our Lord, in the Sermon on the Mount, makes an even harder requirement for the Christian disciple in the words: "If when you are bringing your gift to the altar, you suddenly remember that your brother has a grievance against you, leave your gift where it is before the altar. First go and make peace with your brother, and *only then* come back and offer your gift." Imagine what the result would be if, on a given Sunday, everybody who needed to be reconciled to anyone else suddenly got up and left the church, and started out to find the one whom he had offended in order to make things right with him! Would there be anyone left in the Church?

There is perhaps no better way to close this discussion of real discipleship than to quote the prayer of Ignatius Loyola: Here it is:

"Teach us Lord, to serve thee as thou deservest:

To give and not to count the cost;
To fight and not to heed the wounds;
To toil and not to seek for rest;
To labor and not to ask for any reward
Save that of knowing that we do thy will."

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FOR JANUARY 6

Background Scripture: Matthew 4: 1-11 and
Luke 4: 1-13.

Lesson Scripture: Mark 1: 1-13.

With our first lesson of the new year we begin a study of Mark's Gospel which will continue through Easter. Our first four lessons have the general title "Responding to God's Call."

According to one tradition, Mark's Gospel was written to satisfy the demand of the primitive church for an account of Jesus' life, ministry and sacrificial death. This gospel has many evidences of an eye-witness account, some scholars taking the view that Mark translated for Peter; and, in the course of these duties, came to memorize that apostle's account of his Lord's life and ministry.

While the actual text of the Gospel of

Mark does not mention the name of its author, many believe that he was John Mark (see Acts 12:25; 13:5; 2 Timothy 4:11; 1 Peter 5:13). If this is correct, that man would have made up a million times over for any mistakes he may have made earlier such as leaving Paul's team on the first missionary journey. However, no reason is given for his so-called "desertion." There may have been good and sufficient reasons for it. At any rate, Mark's Gospel, while lacking many details which are supplied by Matthew and Luke, is generally considered the earliest (65-70 A.D.) and, indeed apparently forms the basis of Matthew and Luke, since they incorporate practically the whole of it in their accounts.

"The beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the son of God," so runs the first verse of Mark's Gospel. The word "Gospel" means "good news," so the message of Jesus was the good news of what God is ready to do for man, not in some future time, but *now*. If men would enter the Kingdom now, they could begin to experience what it means to live under God's rule.

Next, John the Baptist is introduced by quotations from two of the Old Testament prophets Malachi and Isaiah: "Behold I send my messenger before thy face, who shall prepare thy way; the voice of one crying in the wilderness: Prepare the way of the Lord, make his paths straight." This hope for the coming of a new and better day for the people of Israel now seemed about to become a reality. Hope was stirring in the breasts of many. That was why they came from the country and the city alike out into the wilderness of Jordan to hear John's message. John has been described by a modern Bible student as "a strange, unconventional figure of a man, gaunt, rugged and fiery, a forthright, uncompromising type of person, whom many disliked and even feared, but could not ignore." As he spoke with terrifying directness he reminded his listeners of what they had heard about Elijah, the thundering voice of an earlier age of their history.

It was to this man, John the Baptist, that Jesus came for baptism, along with multitudes of others. Now we are told that John's preaching was a call to repentance, and his baptism was "for forgiveness of sins." Why did Jesus accept baptism from John? Mark does not explain this except to say "I have baptized with water; but he (that is, Jesus) will baptize you with the Holy Spirit." Matthew adds to this sentence "and with fire." It is to be noted that both fire and water can be purifying agents. Matthew also reports that John

(Continued on page 16)

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Gastonia District Conference

The Gastonia District Conference met in Central Methodist Church, Shelby, North Carolina, December 2, 1962, at 2:30 p.m., with 359 in attendance. The Reverend Cecil L. Heckard, district superintendent, called the Conference to order and introduced Reverend A. Mitchell Faulkner, host pastor, who led the prayer. He then read Psalm 104, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Reverend Ray C. Stephens, pastor of First Methodist Church, Lawndale, gave the devotional, emphasizing the ministry of the Holy Spirit in the life of the early church. He suggested our observance of Wesley's Aldersgate experience would be a wonderful opportunity for us to revitalize our entire church life.

The various causes and interests of the District and Annual Conference were ably presented by those dedicated people who have these matters in hand. Rev. John R. Sills, chairman of the Committee on Findings, summarized the report of the district under three headings: Evangelism, Missions and Church Extension, and Stewardship.

Evangelism: The report to date shows that some of our churches have made gains in the field of evangelism, while others show a loss. This is true both as to church membership and church school membership. However, it was pointed out that last year we had engaged in a conference-wide emphasis on evangelism—which may account for the fact that we were ahead at some points at this time last year. We expect much to be done in this field with Christmas and the Lenten season ahead.

The district has made real progress in the field of Missions and Church Extension. The district has almost doubled its enrollment in the Methodist Builders' Club. Last year we had 482 members. This year we had 932 reported by the District Conference. The work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service shows continued progress under the capable leadership of Mrs. Edwin Ford.

The reports indicate that pastors' salaries and expenses for this year have been set at \$299,460. This is an increase over last year of \$8,116. Payments on pastors' salaries amount to \$145,573 as compared with \$133,317 paid by District Conference last year. An increase has been made in the payments on all items where the apportionments are based on the salary of the minister. When all financial obligations were considered, we were a fraction under our goal of one-half by District Conference. But the report was considered good. Challenged by our reports of things not yet accomplished, and encouraged by progress made to date, the Conference adjourned with both enthusiasm and confidence for the second half of our work.

EDGAR C. PRICE, Secretary

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BREAKTHRU

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

WRAL-TV—Channel 5, Raleigh, 9:30 a.m.
WEET-TV—Channel 6, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23

WVEC-TV—Norfolk, Channel 13, 8:00 a.m.

The Great Plan

Central Idea: Realizing that death is part of God's plan of life.

Synopsis: Tom and Susan are visiting their grandparent's farm. Grandma is sick but the children do not know it is serious until a neighbor boy tells them that she will not get well.

This troubles the children who know nothing about death. They think their grandmother is not old enough to die and should not, because she is "good."

Grandfather overhears them talking and he wants them to understand that death is part of God's plan. He points out how animals and plants change and develop and then die, and others come to take their places. As God Plans for all nature, so He plans for people. Death is not the end, it is part of the great plan.

Studio Guests: Debby Gaunt, Portland, Oregon; Tom Stotler, Portland, Oregon; Carol Jones, East Greenwich, Rhode Island; Steve Spratt, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

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Sunday School Lesson

(Continued from page 15)

said before he baptized Jesus, "I need to be baptized by you, and do you come to me?" Perhaps the most satisfying answer we can find to the question of why Jesus received baptism from John is that Jesus wanted to identify himself, not only with the work of John, but more importantly with the sinful human beings whom he had come to save.

It was at his baptism, then, according to Mark, that Jesus first came to know he was the Son of God: "And when he came up out of the water, immediately he saw the heavens opened and the Spirit descending upon him like a dove, and a voice from heaven, 'Thou art my beloved son; with thee I am well pleased.'"

Mark's account of Jesus' temptation in the lonely and remote recesses of the wilderness is brief. We are told simply that he was tempted by Satan, that he had no companions but the wild beasts and that the angels ministered unto him. In Matthew 4: 1-11 and Luke 4: 1-13 we have a fuller account of what transpired there. It is often true that, after some overwhelming experience of the Divine, prophets and religious leaders have gone away by themselves to meditate upon the meaning of these great experiences. One thinks of Moses and the burning bush, of Elijah's visit to Mount Sinai, of Paul's retirement to Arabia after his Damascus Road experience. Our Lord's retirement to the desolate areas where he could commune with God is the evidence of the humanity of him whom the Christian church has always affirmed was both human and divine.

Harker's Island Parsonage Consecrated

A Consecration Service of Harker's Island Methodist parsonage was held Sunday, Dec. 16, 2:00 p.m., at the parsonage. The Rev. Grady Dawson, New Bern District superintendent, led the service.

Following the consecration service Open House was held until 4:00 p.m. Refreshments were served.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray West had invited everyone to attend.

The new parsonage, valued at \$16,000, has been constructed at a cost of approxi-



mately \$12,000. This was made possible by the donation of labor by members of the congregation.

The building was begun April 18 and occupied September 26.

Members of the Building Committee are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Polly Davis; Building Supervisor, Mr. Don Davis; Mr. C. A. Johnson, Mr. Paul Lewis, Mrs. Lula Mason, Mr. Elbert Lee Davis, Mr. David Yeomans and Mr. Frank Moore.

Members of the Fund Raising Committee: Chairman, Mr. Gordon Willis; Treasurer, Mrs. Edna Davis; Mrs. C. A. Michael, Mrs. Nannie Rae Poole, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Muriel Lee Salter, and Mr. Etheridge Davis.

We wish to express our gratitude to all who have contributed to the building of this parsonage through gifts and labor. We pray that it may be ever open to the joy and love which come through Christ Jesus and that it may be an instrument to advance His Kingdom here on earth.

C. RAY WEST, Pastor



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